

PRESIDENT'S BODY TO REST IN WHITE HOUSE

Funeral Train, Eight Hours Late, Will Not Arrive At The Capital Before Eleven Tonight

FUNERAL THREE P. M. FRIDAY

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Marion folk today completed arrangements for the last rites of their leading citizen, whom they gave to the Nation as its Chief Executive.

The sad "home-coming" of Warren G. Harding on Thursday will be attended by simple services. This is the wish of Mrs. Harding, brought back to Marion by Carl W. Sawyer.

Final funeral services will be conducted at the home of Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., aged father of the late President, at 3:00 P. M. Friday.

Temporary White House, Willard Hotel, Washington, August 7.—Washington awoke today to one of the saddest dawns in the history of the republic—dawn of the day that will see the mortal shell of President Warren G. Harding borne through the streets to the White House in preparation for his state funeral tomorrow. The special train, which has blazed a trail of sorrow across the continent, bringing the honored remains from San Francisco, was reported eight hours late, so it will not arrive until near midnight, but nevertheless crowds started gathering around the Union Station plaza. The atmosphere was thick and oppressive after a week of intense heat.

Down in the side and silent streets stores were draped in mourning. Many business houses were closed and the national government is at a standstill.

Calvin Coolidge, the new chief executive, stirred early in his suite in the improvised White House on the third floor of the Willard hotel. The cars were ready to take him to the station, there to meet Mrs. Harding, the widow of his chief, to escort her back to the White House, there to see the flag draped casket, which holds the mortal symbol of his President and friend.

Supreme Court justices, cabinet members, Senators and high officials of state, many of them selected by Mr. Harding and all of them his friends, clothed themselves in diplomatic mourning.

Move Catafalque From Crypt

In the capitol building men hurried about, making ready the rotunda for funeral services tomorrow. From a crypt, the catafalque, which has held the bodies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, was carried and placed beneath the dome.

The array of flags above the big structure drooped at half mast in the heavy air. Organized squads of school children from Washington's playgrounds roamed the fields gathering wild flowers, which will be strewn along Pennsylvania avenue in the path of the funeral procession.

Mrs. Harding will go immediately to the White House. Those in charge of arrangements wish to save her from the strain.

The body will be carried up Pennsylvania avenue, the Street of the Presidents. At the White House the column will stop and

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PROCLAMATION

Paying due and fitting tribute to the memory of the late President of the United States, Warren Gamaliel Harding, whose sad and sudden death has prostrated the Nation and the entire civilized world as well; and in harmony with the proclamation of the President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, and the proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, I do hereby appoint Friday, August 10th, as a day of mourning and religious observance in Clearfield; especially the afternoon of Friday, August 10th, when the body of the late President will be returned to Mother Earth at his home in Marion, Ohio.

I recommend that all the people of Clearfield suspend their usual activities on that day, especially the afternoon of that day, and that they join together at the West Side Driving Park and participate in the Memorial Services which will be held there during the same hours the funeral services are held at Marion. That there together, in union memorial services held by all the religious organizations and the veterans of the several wars, and civic bodies, they will render their full measure of grief, reverence and love to the late President, whose sudden death has brought such great grief to our Nation.

Signed:

FRANK KITTELBERGER,
Chief Burgess.

BROPHY REPLIES TO OPERATORS' BRIEF TO COAL COMMISSION

In a statement mailed on August 4 to the United States Coal Commission, John Brophy, President of District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, replies to the brief issued by the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association and the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania. He takes up each point made against the United Mine Workers by the operators, and explains the position of the miners.

The most striking part of the statement is that which replies to the charge that owing to the union "The spectre of bankruptcy shows his grim visage on the horizon of Central Pennsylvania." Mr. Brophy quotes figures from Moody's Manual showing that certain coal companies dealing with the union, which are mentioned by name, have distributed in dividends in December, 1922, and the early part of 1923 from forty, in the case of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation, to as high as 150 per cent on capital stock in the case of the Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron Co. The figures quoted, says Mr. Brophy, are fairly representative of the financial standing of the union coal operators.

In defense of the checkoff system of collecting union dues, which was attacked in the operators' brief as yielding an enormous sum of money which is the chief cause of strikes, the miners' statement gives a detailed account of how the union's money is used and shows that under normal conditions only eleven per cent of the union's yearly income is used for strike purposes. It further states that this money is only used in legal strikes, to prevent wage reductions or abrogations of contract, or to secure a union contract, and that in case of an unauthorized strike, not only is there no money given in relief, but the union insists that the men live up to the terms of the contract. The statement takes up each case in which the operators charge the union with calling strikes, in violation of the contract and deals a some length with the causes of the general strike in 1922. It also mentions the introduction of labor saving machinery is not true but of the coal mines is in favor of machinery and the mines, especially that which will eliminate car-pushing.

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PRES. LEWIS OF MINERS MOVES TO HONOR PRESIDENT

President John Brophy of District No. 2, U. M. W. of A. received a telegram from International President John L. Lewis this morning in which President Lewis requested that the miners of the different sub-districts through their officers, get in touch with the operators and declare next Friday a holiday out of respect to the memory of our late beloved President.

The Executive Board for District No. 2 happened to be in session at headquarters on Reed street when the telegram was received by President Brophy and upon its being read before the committee a resolution was immediately offered and unanimously adopted according to President Lewis' request.

MAKING PROGRESS ON MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Committee Meeting at Council Rooms Last Evening Decides In Favor of the Park.

AT FUNERAL HOUR

Clearfield Town Council Hall Monday, August 6, 1923

Pursuant to the adjournment of the Committee on Community wide Memorial to the late President Harding and the request for representatives from each religious organization in Clearfield the following assembled at the above mentioned place and date, the hour being 7:45 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. W. L. Cruthers, Frank Cole (L. G. Fari not present).

Hebrew Congregation—Rabbi P. Stern, A. Mirkin, Louis Shapiro, Lutheran—McClellan Rowles, Methodist Allen Memorial—Rev. W. E. Bibbons, Frederick Payne, G. W. Williams.

Eleventh Street M. E.—Rev. C. K. Gibson, L. F. Bumgardner, R. I. Fulton.

Trinity M. E.—Rev. H. L. Jacobs, A. H. Woodward, John C. Forsyth, West Side M. E.—Rev. W. L. Armstrong, L. J. Boyle, Harry R. Evans, Presbyterian—W. P. Trostle, Fred Aker.

Protestant Episcopal—Rev. R. A. Hatch, C. W. Smith, J. H. Martin.

Roman Catholic—Rev. M. A. Ryan, John F. Short, J. P. O'Laughlin.

Burgess Kittelberger was in the chair. Upon calling the meeting to order, the minutes of the meeting held Saturday afternoon, August 4, were read and approved.

On motion of A. H. Woodward, it was unanimously resolved to hold a community Memorial service to the late President on the day and hour that synchronizes with the hour of the funeral service in Marion, Ohio, and that a committee of nine be named to prepare a program for the services.

A. H. Woodward moved to hold his services in the Court House square, which John Forsyth moved to amend by fixing the place at the Driving Park. The amendment was unanimously carried, and the motion is amended was adopted. On motion of John Forsyth, a committee of two was ordered appointed to wait upon the directors of the Driving Park to request them to arrange the place secure seats, etc.

The matters of decorations, auto transportation, etc., were named and assigned to the Program Committee. Chairman Kittelberger announced the following Committees:

To interview the Park Directors: John C. Forsyth and J. P. O'Laughlin.

Program—J. F. Short, L. G. Darr, W. E. Gibbons, R. A. Hatch, H. L. Jacobs, McClellan Rowles, L. Shapiro, E. C. Leever, M. A. Ryan.

On motion of J. C. Forsyth, the committee adjourned to the call of the Committee on Program.

H. L. JACOBS,

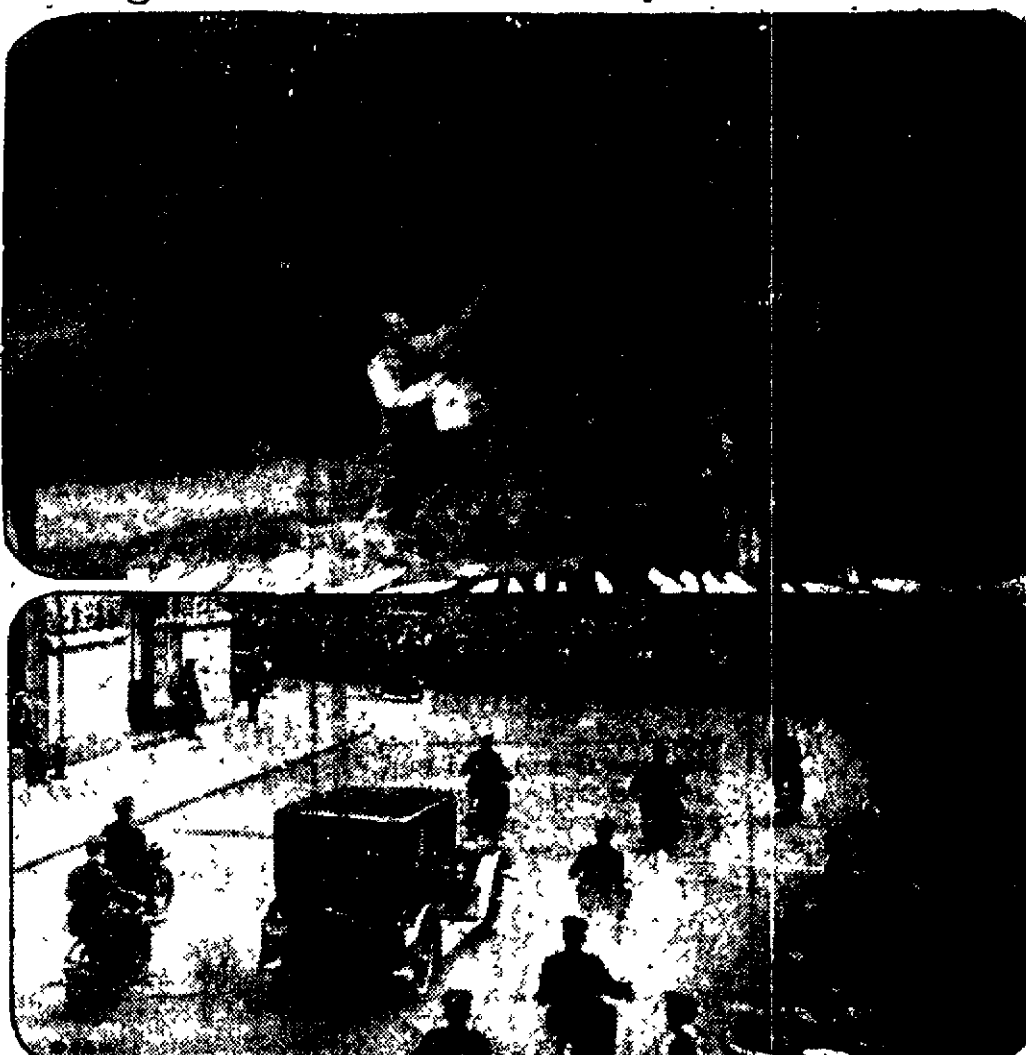
momently adopted according to President Lewis' request.

The Operators Association was communicated with and the operators of the district readily assented also and the mines of the district will be idle Friday next, the day of President Harding's funeral.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE BASEBALL

The game between Harrison-Walker and Reedsville scheduled for last night, but postponed on account of rain, will be played off at Reedsville tomorrow evening.

Coolidge—The Difference Twenty-Four Hours Made



Above Calvin Coolidge, vice president, is pitching hay on his father's farm near Plymouth, Vt. Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, hurries to Washington, guarded by motorcycle police as he changes trains at New York.

BALD HILL ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC A HUGE SUCCESS

The Bald Hill Odd Fellows' picnic is just another name for a good time and a fine dinner and for thirty years has borne that kind of a reputation. Saturday, August 4th, was the occasion of the 31st annual picnic of Odd Fellows at Bald Hill and it was even a greater success than ever before. The dinner was fine, according to our informant, and it must have been so he would not have said so for he is some eater.

The principal address of the day was made by Rev. W. L. Armstrong of Clearfield, who spoke on two points, church and fraternity. His talk was full of good common sense and the conclusion he arrived at was that all are brethren in some sense of the word.

Many politicians were present and candidates for office were given an opportunity to speak. George W. Halston was the first to take the platform. He pledged four more years of accommodation and service if returned to the Prothonotary's office. John G. Mains, Bradford township candidate for commissioner, then spoke. John declared that he expected to win and urged every man and woman present to perform their full duty as citizens by casting a ballot. A. Roy Chase, candidate for judge, made a very forceful plea for stability of government through the agency of law enforcement, drawing parallels between the laws of force as applied to mechanics and as applied to government. The last speaker was Harrison Strawn, Democratic candidate to commissioner. Strawn was introduced by Mains as the "last straw" but Harrison declared the last would be first and the first would be last and the battle of wits ended with a more serious discussion of the affairs of the county.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong left this morning for Williamsport, where she has accepted a position as private secretary to Mr. John W. Long, president of Dickinson Seminary.

Mrs. Sarah M. McGary and grandson Geo. F. Venson, left this morning for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Glover Reider in Pottsville.

COMMERCIAL CLUB FLOAT COMMITTEE GETS A WHITEWASH

The Clearfield Commercial Club meeting at the Hotel Jordan Monday evening was a hectic and very entertaining session. After enjoying one of Jord's dinners and listening to a few well-put remarks concerning Chautauqua from Mrs. Churchill, of Denver, Colorado, President Philip B. Reed abdicated "the throne" and turned the gathering over to "Judge" Sam Warner and his court.

The celebrated case growing out of the 4th of July float committee emulating some personal idiosyncracies in the allegorical exhibit used to portray the Commercial Club in the big industrial parade. The display, a kind of the farm, without the cows and chickens and offended the finer sensibilities of some of the aesthetically inclined members of the club with the result that charges were preferred against the committee consisting of Merss, Sahn, Nightingale, Bigler, Wilson and Palmer. No court having consented to hear the case somebody commissioned Sam Warner who served as Associate Judge for a week one time out in Ohio, and same forthwith produced a court in which to try the accused. Judge Sam had a full complement of court officials, with Way Powell as Court Crier and R. B. Brubaker a Clerk. A jury of twelve good men and true, dense as the requirement in any court, was selected and the trial began. Cortes Bill, Esq., acted as prosecuting attorney, while Wallace Smith appeared for the defense, and was the only fellow in the house who would even do that much for them.

Mayor Kittelberger was the first witness called for the prosecution and identified the float to the satisfaction of all hands but the attorney for the defense, who got mixed up with the witness over a 4500 hundred word hypothetical question on biology. The Mayor objected to the question, because of lack of time to formulate an answer. "Judge Sam" sustained him and the witness was excused after being recorded again the defendant.

(Continued On Page Three)

COUNCIL MEETING LAST NIGHT WAS DEVOID OF THRILL

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Borough Council held Monday evening was participated in by seven of the twelve members of Council, with President Rosser presiding.

Finances in Good Shape

The report of the Borough Treasurer showed a balance of \$19,160 in the treasury, while Burgess Kittelberger reported eighteen arrears for July, with the collection of \$44 in fines and \$51.50 in licenses for the month.

Independent Oil Station O. K.

Borough Solicitor Urey reported that in company with Fire Chief Kroher he had visited the Independent Oil Company's service station on We : Market street, in accordance with Council's instructions following receipt of written complaint regarding same from Charles T. Korte, and they found the station in first class condition, the construction being in conformity to the State requirements while conditions about the plant were safe and alright.

He presented complaint of Dr. Waterworth regarding parking of automobiles on both sides of Cherry street, who asked that he be allowed free access to his office. This matter was referred to Burgess and Highway Chairman Beahm.

Want More Playgrounds

Miss Laura John representing a committee of Community Service asked for permission to use play ground in Wiltner Park for First Ward children. No action was taken upon the request at this time.

Want Water Line Extended

W. A. Hagerty, Esq., presented petition of residents of Spring street asking that Clearfield Water Co. be requested to extend their line to the upper end of said street. A resolution was unanimously passed directing that request be presented to Water Company as Council asking

(Continued On Page Four)

Guest for Tonight's Tea Table

C. Lawson, of New Haven, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Lawson, of West Fifth Ave.

Mrs. James Elemen and Mrs. Lewis Elemen, of Elyria, Ohio, are guests of local relatives at present.

Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Lottie Risher, of Marietta, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rollin and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rollin, of West Side at present.

Attendance Officer H. F. Reese is attending the conference of the Attendance Officers at State College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce and children have returned from a two week's visit with relatives in Berwick. Mrs. C. D. Cortez and daughter, of Johnstown, are visiting the former's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

Mrs. George Snyder and daughter Eva, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Jaxox in DuBois this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Floesch, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting friends and relatives in Clearfield.

Miss Julia Johnson of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

M. I. McCreight, of DuBois; C. D. McMurray of Ansonville; Allen Straw, of Irvona; Alvin Erhard, of New Milport; Curt Covenhaver, of Ramey; and H. E. Fulkerson, of Smith Mills transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Freda Platt of DuBois, is visiting her sister Mrs. John Arnold a few days.

Miss Mildred Wilson has returned to her home after spending some time with Miss Evelyn Dimeling.

Joseph Hartel of Kyertown and Homer Wilson of Bigler, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

and Mrs. Ralph Sterling, of Cosola Mills, shopped and transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

William C. Chase of Nichols street is transacting business in Irvona this week for the State Highway department.

J. H. Cornell of Irvona attended the funeral of Mrs. Allen Kline on Sunday.

Chester Heller of Jersey Shore, is this week with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey.

John Scollins of Houtzdale, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

and Mrs. Anson Swan of Anville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kline Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase.

and Mrs. Lewis Boyer, of DuBois are Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mildred Fleishman returned to Clearfield after spending a few days in Houtzdale, to visit with Miss Mirkin again.

Clarence S. King, returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

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Joe Gould, of Brisbin, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. Bern Bernstine and daughter of Brownsville, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Young and daughters of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Philip Young, for the summer months.

Mrs. S. C. Russell of Curwensville spent yesterday with Mrs. W. B. Wright.

Word was received yesterday of the marriage in Philadelphia of Maurice D. Robinson and Miss Gertrude Belber, of Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, August the fifth. After an extended wedding trip to the Western cities Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Clearfield and be at home to their friends after Sept. the 15th.

Miss Georgianna Miller, of Parsons, W. Va., is visiting with Mrs. Woodward Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gaylor and family of Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hal motored to Penfield and DuBois Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Lehman and daughter Dorothy are visiting relatives and friends at Pa. ton.

Co. Supt. W. F. Trostle together with Mrs. Trostle and three daughters, (Evel, Miriam and Naomi, left this morning for State College to attend the Superintendent's conference now being held at that place. They will return the end of the week.

Mrs. Emory Shaw and little daughter Ruth Louise, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens in Lancaster this week.

Filters Don't Stop Influenza. Recent researches conducted by M. M. Nicolle and L. Chailly of the Pasteur Institute of Tunis have proven that the microbe of influenza is what is known as a "filter passer"—that is, it is so small as to pass through any filter, no matter how minute the interstices may be.

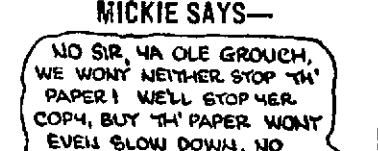
TURN ME OVER

Now wife, please don't begrudge my smoking a cigar now and then.



MICKIE SAYS—

NO SIR, YA OLE GROUND, WE WON'T NEITHER STOP TH' PAPER! WE'LL STOP HER COPY, BUY TH' PAPER, WONT EVEN SLOW DOWN, NO MORE A FREIGHTY TRAIN DOES TO LET OFF A TRAMP!



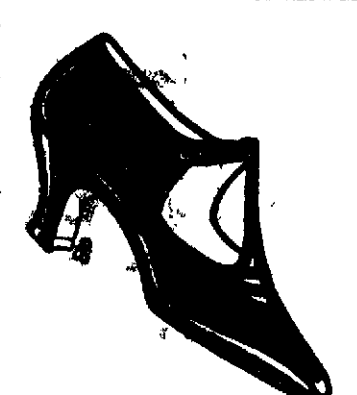
Mr. and Mrs. John Black motored to Bellefonte yesterday, taking Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Haines home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of DuBois, shopped in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Forcey and children returned to their home in DuBois after spending some time in Clearfield.

Miss Carol Huston spent Sunday in Curwensville with friends.

Mrs. Sherrill Walker and children of Hawk Run, motored to Clearfield today and spent the day with friends.



A MOST INTERESTING SHOWING OF THE NEWEST IN STRAP PUMPS FAWN KID, SATINS, SUEDE TRIMMED, AND PATENT KID WITH THE NEW BLOCK HEELS. \$9.00 and \$10.00

At \$1.00 a Pair Just a few pairs of Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords left at— ONE DOLLAR

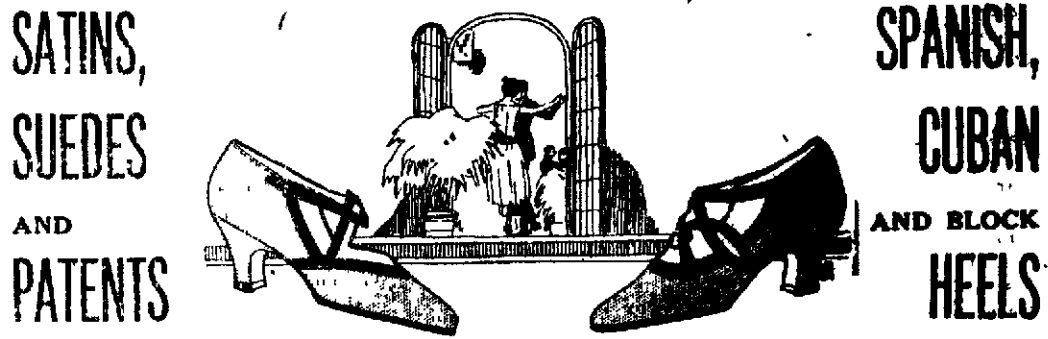
MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Made of the very best leathers and by skilled workmen. Worth a great deal more.

\$1.69

Autumn Fashions PRESENTING FOOTWEAR STYLES EXPRESSIVE OF THE NEW SEASON'S SMARTEST MODES

Here you will find a wonderful variety in all the newest shades of Leather and Satins. You'll be delighted with their skillful fashioning and also with their perfection of detail which makes them so uncommonly smart. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS



DANCE SLIPPERS TO CHARMINGLY ACCOMPANY NEW DRESSES \$6.45 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00 Distinctive Models, New Leathers, Newest Patterns.

SPECIAL—One lot Women's High Grade Pumps and Oxfords, regular \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 values, marked at \$3.95

LYTLE BROS STORES AT CLEARFIELD, PA. LEWISTOWN, PA.



PRETTY AND PRACTICAL ARE THESE NEW STRAP STYLES IN PATENT, BLACK, SATIN AND THE NEW LOG CABIN SHADE IN SUEDE \$7.50 and \$8.00

At 95c a Pair A lot of Misses' & Children's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. Almost every size at— NINETYFIVE CENTS

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS Made of Patent, Black and Brown Kid and Brown Calf. These are exceptional values. Marked— \$1.39

15,000 Aliens Race Against Time and Monthly Quota



Sixteen liners arrived at the port of New York Aug. 1 in the monthly immigrant race. They carried 18,568 passengers of whom 15,000 were aliens seeking admission to this country. But many of them were doomed to disappointment, for some of the quotas were quickly exhausted. The photo above shows a "bald" of the liners at anchor in Quarantine awaiting the opening hour of the month to race up the bay. Below is a typical group of immigrants, on shipboard, anxiously waiting to learn their fate—whether they will be admitted to the new country or returned to the old.

Stock Food

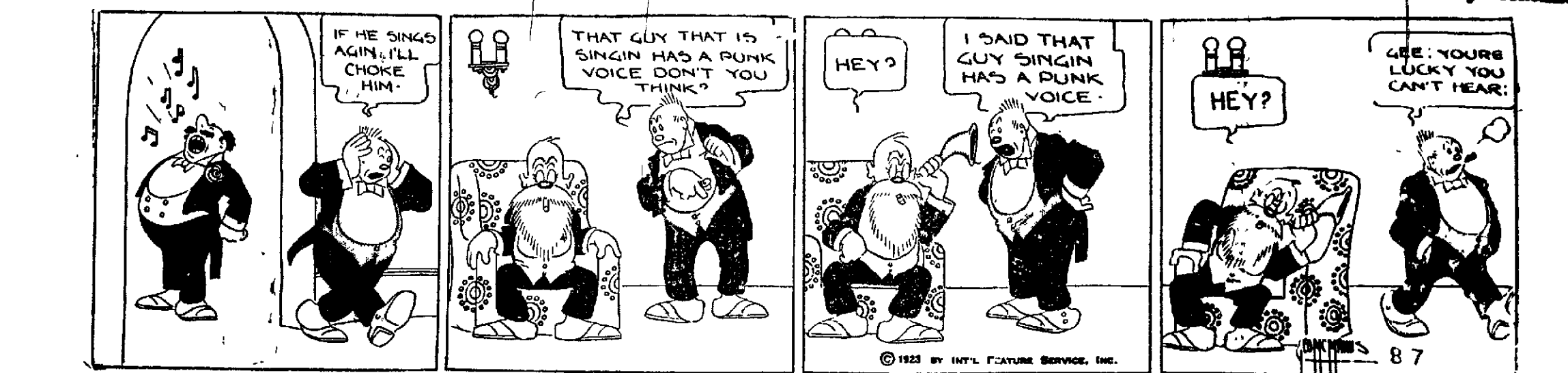
We carry a full line of Stock Food and Tonic that is indispensable to owners of cattle, horses, hogs or poultry.

Also a cure for worms in hogs, lice on poultry, roup and gape.

The next time you come our way, give us a trial.

K. and E. STORE Corner Ninth and Daisy Streets.

BRINGING UP FATHER



McCart's Fruit Salad, Peaches and Cream ICE CREAMS certainly are much called for these days. Orange and Lemon Milk Sherbets All orders promptly filled. 'McCart's The House of Quality'

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Editor Smith, of the Punxy Spirit, who is a wise old guy, even though he does write poetry occasionally, was driven by the long wet spell to indicate the following interesting explanation of what this "dampness" does to you:—

"For the past two weeks the air has been saturated with dampness, and we have all felt the effects of it. During seasons of excessive humidity there is too much carbonic acid gas in the air, which makes your blood sluggish, and all catarrhal conditions are exaggerated. During the Carboniferous period of the earth's history the atmosphere was so heavily charged with carbonic acid gas that only the great saurians, the big lizard-like animals that were only half awake, could exist. Gradually this gas was absorbed by the rank vegetation which grew in that age, producing great forests and ultimately our coal beds, and the air was clarified so that hot-blooded animals, with more active and sanguine dispositions came upon the scene. The "after damp" which follows explosions in coal mines, is carbonic acid gas. Sufficient cold and pressure will reduce it to a solid mass. That lazy, worthless feeling you have now is due to an excess of carbonic acid gas in the air, so do not be discouraged."

Probably no more striking instance of the influence of the stars on human affairs, as preached by occultists and astrologists, ever was known than that in which months before his nomination, Harding was picked as the next president by a Washington astrologist, Madam Marcia, who at the time predicted that he would live only a little more than half his term. "The end," she said in making this prediction in February, 1920, "when it comes will be sudden, after an illness of short duration."

This matter of eating and drinking is getting to be quite a proposition about Clearfield. According to Secretary Caula of the Board of Health, who has just completed his inspection,

Commercial Club

(Continued From Page One.)

The next witness called was a reporter for The Progress, who reported on the parade and was presented by prosecution as an expert on "bull." He qualified alright, but was off in his bullitics and when his answer as to calibre was thrown out by the court the witness was dismissed from the stand at the personal solicitation of the defense, who charged exceptional bias against the defense. A. D. Bigler, next called, proved to be a very unwilling witness, first refusing to testify but agreeing to tell part of the truth when the question suited him. The witness had a very faulty memory, when convenient. He was followed by G. A. Stewart, who was grilled hard on his testimony which was very damaging to the defendants. The defendants were then called in turn, each pleading innocence of wrong doing or wrong intention. Nightingale described the labors of the committee averring that the effort put forth was to reproduce a work of art known as "A Sweet Pastoral Scene." All defendants denied attempting to buy witnesses or charges that they tampered with the exhibits. Character witnesses were called but this evidence was thrown out as incompetent. The Judge's charge to the jury was fair to both sides, that is just as bad for one as for the other. The jury found the defendants guilty as indicted but put the coats on the judge who very promptly reversed the verdict, declared the renegees not guilty, assessed the club with the costs and arraigned Attorney Bell and the trouble instigator W. Elbridge Brown before the bar for reprimand which included appointment to the Float Committee for next year.

Rev. J. M. Johnson, of Gary, Ind., will speak in the Lutheran church tonight at a meeting conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society. Rev. Johnson is a home missionary in Gary and you would not miss hearing him on Home Mission at the local church.

There are 26 public places where "eat and drink" are served in the town, while employees to the number of 136 are required to dish it up and serve it. Then, too, a whole lot of fellows board at home and just have to eat their wives' cooking.

BILL THORN'S 'OLD HANK' IS BACK

Joy again reigns in Bill Thorn's lonely old bachelor heart as the sole object of his affections—"Old Hank" is back once more in the family garage.

It pays to advertise—provided you use discretion in the selection of your medium. Within ten minutes after last night's Progress appeared on the streets eleven people called Bill up to tell him that the Ford stolen from him was parked at the corner of Seventh and Bigler avenue looking very much deserted and forlorn.

With tears of joy running down his rugged cheeks Bill hotfooted it to the spot and soon had Henry wound up and on his way up town rejoicing. The thief had succeeded in busting a front spring before abandoning the Henry and Bill sure would like to get a look at the sonofagun.

Bill expects to kill the fatted calf over the prodigal's return, if he can induce Dr. Cramer to hold it, while he hits it with the axe.

Familiarity Bad Form.

In offices and shops where men and women work together, it is bad form for workers to address each other by their first names. Men should be careful to address woman workmen as Miss. Women should not fall into the bad habit of calling men by their last names, as Brown, or Jones, without prefixing Mr. It is possible—and wise—to be friendly without being familiar or undignified.—Buddy Bye.

Life in the Dead Sea.

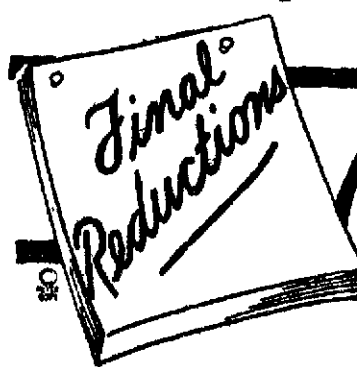
In one of the Jericho hotels there was preserved a declaration jointly signed the same year by over a dozen tourists that they saw fish actively swimming in the Dead sea. At many spots along the shore there are places in which acres of reeds and many trees flourish, and at such spots animal life and bird life are abundant.

Its Drawback.

Jinks—"You don't mean to say your wife wants to sell that prize toy terrier you bought for her?" Binks—"Yes, she does." "Why, I thought that toy was sold to be the smallest dog in the world?" "That's the trouble. It's so small she keeps mistaking it for a mouse!"

A Fathom.

When sailors speak of fathoms they do not always mean the same thing. On board a man-of-war a fathom means six feet, on board a merchant man five and a half feet, and on board



August Sales

Announcing Some Specials

At Prices Radically Reduced



Lion Brand Work Shoes

Here's a work shoe that will stand all the knocks you can give it. Whether it is for harvest work where stubble tears leather, whether it is for general wear around the farm, whether it is for work in the mines, these LION BRAND SHOES will stand the gaff. Made of a double tanned Hardy Hide leather that will stand most anything, especially barnyard acids.

\$3.95 to \$6.50

FINAL CLEAN UP OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WHITE OXFORDS, PUMPS AND SHOES

Everything that we have must go. Everything made of white material must be cleared away before this sale closes. Therefore we have priced them so they will go.

\$1.00 pr.

FINAL CLEAN UP OF WOMEN'S BLACK AND BROWN PUMPS AND OXFORDS

\$2.98

This includes everything that we have of a great assortment of women's pumps and oxfords. There are some great bargains and it will pay you to see them.

ALL SUMMER MILLINERY IN THREE GROUPS

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50

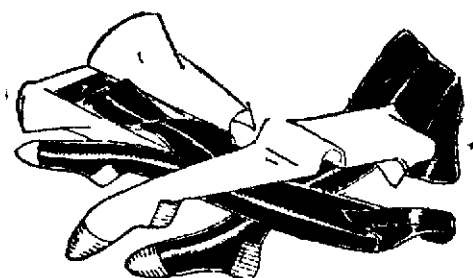
Every hat in the store must be sold and we have priced them so that they will go out quickly in this sale.

SIXTY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS GOING SPECIAL AT, SUIT

85c

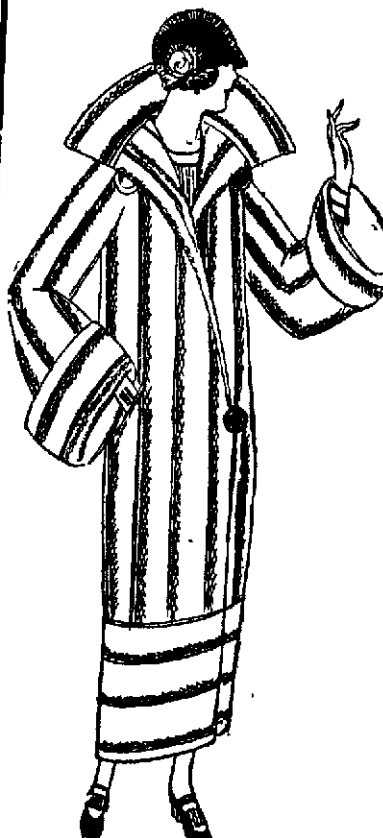
Popular athletic style and come in white and pink.

BOYS' MUNSING CHECKED NAINSOOK ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 69c
Sizes 4 to 12 years.



THE HOSIERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS SOME SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Ladies Silk Hosiery very special at, pair 50c
Ladies Allsilk Hose in all sizes and colors, 75c



Ready-to-Wear Section Is Clearing Everything Out Preparatory for the New Fall Arrivals.

DRESSES, COATS,

WRAPS UNDERPRICED

The August Sales will have to clear our racks of all the summer merchandise. The prices are so low that everything will go out quickly—come in while assortments are better than they will be a little later.

EARLY SHOWING OF NEW FALL SPORT COATS

They are coming in every day. Why not buy yours now and get the full season's wear?



Gingham Dresses For Little Miss Two-to-Six

Great bargains these. Pretty little dresses with bloomers.

\$1.00 \$1.25
Children's Rompers, Regular \$1.50, at \$1.00

TWO BATHING SUIT BARGAINS

Women's Cotton Bathing Suits, 36 to 44, special at \$1.50
Children's Bathing Suits, 24 to 34 sizes, special at \$1.00

12-inch COLUMBIA RECORDS 38c

RED CEDAR RUSTIC FURNITURE

Built to withstand all kinds of weather and is very suitable for either your porch or lawn.

Specially priced Chairs at \$2.75 each

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS IN FOUR GROUPS

\$1.00 \$3.50 \$5.90 \$8.90

Thru a special purchase we are able to offer an exceptional collection of imported beaded bags in four popular priced lots.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SPRING COATS

For the little two-to-six kiddies these coats will be well worth while mothers coming for. They are marked for quick selling.

Reg. \$8.50 to \$12.00 coats \$5.95
Reg. \$5.00 to \$7.50 Coats \$3.95

FIFTH FLOOR SPECIALS

Polar Cub electric fans at, each \$5.00
Wavette Electric Curling irons at \$3.00
2 quart ice cream freezers 98c
4 quart ice cream freezers \$1.98
5 gallon kegs at, each \$2.25
10 gallon hard wood kegs at, each \$2.75
16 inch lawn mowers at \$12.75
Domaco Electric Irons special at \$4.75
Asbestos rings for Florence oil stoves 1-2 doz for 50c
Garbage cans with sanitary covers 75c to \$3.50

MASON JARS IN GREAT QUANTITIES

Delivered To Your Home
Mason quart jars at, a dozen 95c
Mason pint jars at, a dozen 85c
Jewel Dry Air Refrigerator at \$35.00

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

First World Convention of Lutherans Meets August 19

By Rev. Nathan R. Melhorn, D. D., President of The Lutheran Editors' Association.

National differences will yield precedence to Christian agreements in plans for reconstruction of church life at the Lutheran World Convention, August 19 to 26, in the village of Eisenach, Saxony. There will be 200 delegates from twenty countries, seven of which are in Europe. The United States, Canada and Australia make the total.

Emerging Great Britain, Spain and Italy, all the nationalities involved in the world war will be represented. The leading Lutheran organizations of Norway, Sweden, Holland, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland and Russia are expected to take part. There, with 15 delegates from North America and a representation from Australia, will deal with problems of the Lutheran Church which must be solved at this time.

The determination to discuss religion and church life to the exclusion of everything else is the striking feature of this plan for the Lutheran World Convention. Eisenach, where the convention will assemble, has a Christian history dating back to the twelfth century. Legends of the Middle Ages haunt the hills and valleys surrounding Eisenach.

In the Lutheran world, its connection with The Great Reformer is very close on the streets for his birthplace. Here he came after his famous refusal to meet the will of Charles V in the Diet of Worms. In Wartburg Castle, nearby, he translated the Bible into the language of his people.

The Lutheran Church numbers above 30,000,000 souls, 3,500,000 of whom are in the United States and Canada. It is the largest section of Protestant Christianity. Its distinctive proclamation of faith was drafted at Augsburg in 1530. The oldest Protestant creed, together with "Luther's Catechism," is adopted by all branches. Separated by national lines and interests, by language, this common faith draws Lutherans of all the world together in conference for discussion of problems that are common to all.



Above: Wartburg Castle, Eisenach, Germany, which will be the scene of the Lutheran World Convention August 19-26. Below: Some of the men who will represent American Lutherans at the Convention.

One clergyman was buried alive. Some witnessed the church they loved impoverished by changing governmental conditions, others the destruction of the prosperity of their people, and some cared for orphan children from enemy countries and followed war prisoners into fever-cursed camps. Everywhere there was hunger and nakedness.

The North American delegates seek the "reconstruction after similar though less terrible ordeals. The world was pressed into one group that had not formerly co-operated. Over 200,000 young men from the American Lutheran churches were in the service." The National Lutheran Council was organized and sent chaplains among the soldiers. When the armistice was signed the Council had colonel-pioneers in France. A few months later, the poverty in Poland and the Baltic provinces appealed for American relief and missionaries went to Riga, Minsk, Warsaw and Koval. It was in 1919. There has not been a day since which did not witness sympathy and aid from American Lutherans to their brethren in distress. No intrusion into national or political questions occurred, and even in Russia; but money and clothing to the amount of millions have been distributed and the community of believers

has arisen out of the communities that have been relieved and reconstructed. Among the church leaders who will attend the convention are: Dr. H. G. Stub, president of the Norwegian Church in America; Dr. G. A. Brandelle of the Swedish Augustana group; the veteran President Schutte, of Ohio, sends an able substitute in C. C. Hein, the vice-president; Dr. F. H. Knebel, United Lutheran Church; Prof. E. H. Hoffman will represent the rapidly growing Lutheran Churches of Canada, and from Theological Seminaries: Dr. A. G. Voight, Columbia, S. C.; Prof. J. L. Neve, Springfield, Ohio; A. J. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, Pa.; Prof. C. M. Jacobs, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. J. A. Morehead, Executive Director, National Lutheran Council, who has just finished four years as American Commissioner to European Churches; Dr. F. F. Fry, of Rochester, N. Y., representing the pastorate, and E. Clarence Miller, Philadelphia, banker and financier, representing the laity.

There is faith that God will see fit to bless the Convention. Every Lutheran congregation is being requested to mark August 19th as World Convention Sunday. The American Committee will issue a program of service to 10,000 congregations and pastors in the United States and Canada.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Funeral Train 8 Hours Late

(Continued From Page One.)

bearers will carry the casket into the east room, where it will lie until the official funeral tomorrow.

The east room is where the glittering balls and receptions of the government are given. No visitors will be admitted except the immediate friends of Mrs. Harding.

Only a few floral tributes will be placed on the casket while it remains in the White House. These will be from Mrs. Harding, President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Supreme Court, the Senate, the House of Representatives and heads of foreign and state governments.

General Pershing will head the funeral cortege tomorrow making the military escort; soldiers and sailors representing all branches of the service, composing its guard of honor. Five military bands will be in line, playing the dirge. Following, troops will be formed about the caisson carrying the casket.

Government officials and private citizens will march.

Former President Woodrow Wilson will occupy an automobile just behind Chief Justice Taft and the President. Henry Cabot Lodge, as marshal of the civic section; Rev. A. Freeman Anderson and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, the official clergy, and the physicians who attended the late President, General Charles E. Sawyer and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Boone, will ride behind him. Mrs. Harding Disappointed.

Aboard President Harding's Funeral Train, Willard, O., Aug. 7.—Running hours behind schedule, the funeral train that is bearing President Harding's remains back to Washington, will not reach the national capitol until after eleven o'clock tonight, a Baltimore & Ohio official said when the funeral special halted here to change engines at 5:10 a. m.

Miss Abigail Harding, sister of the dead President, and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, of Marion, O., boarded the train here and went at once to join Mrs. Harding. The delay in the special's progress, due to a multiplicity of causes largely concerned with the middle west's desire to pay the full measure of its homage to the late President, is a concern of serious annoyance and regret to Mrs. Harding.

She had wanted the return to Washington to be made in daylight in the early afternoon before the evening shadows fell across the lawns of the White House, to which all that is mortal of President Harding is now being taken for the last time, but apparently there was no help for the loss of time.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 7.—Running fully eight hours behind schedule, the special train bearing President Harding's body arrived at Glenwood at 2:10 p. m. today for change of engine and crew.

In view of the inevitable delay in getting over the mountains to Cumberland and through the thickly populated cities enroute to the capital, it was not expected that the funeral train would reach Washington before 11:00 o'clock tonight.

Tens of thousands of men, women and children lined the tracks for miles in the vicinity of Glenwood and Laughlin Junction. Many of these had come in automobiles, taxicabs and street cars about midnight so as to secure places of advantage.

A funeral engine, draped in crepe, was attached to the special for the four-hour run to Cumberland, Md. Another change of crew will be made at Connellsville, Pa. A helper engine will be hitched on for the haul over the mountain.

During the run to and from Pittsburgh, the train crawled along at ten miles an hour, under special orders, owing to the thousands that crowded the B. & O. tracks from New Castle to Laughlin Junction.

Washington, Aug. 7.—For the sixth time in its history Washington today was to hear the solemn tones of the dead march played for the President of the United States.

In years past the bodies of William Henry Harrison, Zacha-

ALL SIGNS POINT IN THE SAME DIRECTION!



COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued From Page One.)

complaining property owners are that the extension be made, as the residents and operators of the borough and council believe is entitled to such service under the franchise of the Water Company.

To Extend Sewer Ave. Sewer Chairman Jay, of Sewer Committee was directed to proceed with the building of higher sewerage sufficient to serve present needs.

The Sewer Committee was also directed to proceed with the work of repaving sewer inlets on Cherry street between Third and Fourth streets and to take care of surface water on said street at alley between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Levy Ass. Paying Committee Chairman Beahan of the Highway Department reported the completion of Levy Avenue paving and repairs to South Second street and said the work at Front street from Market to Locust would be completed in a couple of days, weather permitting.

Let There Be Light. Why Not Council and individual citizens and business men have been endeavoring for a long time to get the boulevard lighting system installed on the principal corners in the business district and about three or four months ago the property owners at Second and Market, Third and Market and Third and Locust signed an agreement.

Chairman Ellis of the Property Committee of Council, in which they agreed to purchase the posts and install same for the lighters provided Council would furnish the light for same. The proposition was then placed before Council and agreed to and a contract was made for the installation of the lights.

The report of this engineer was to be presented to Council for examination and possible decision at the meeting of Council July 2d, but it did not materialize, the same was true at the meeting of July 16th. For was the report presented or any reason for its not being presented offered at last night's meeting by the Penn Public Service Company, nor had the Property Committee chairman been advised of any reason for such failure.

However last evening Messrs Peterson and McDowell, a committee from the Commercial club was present and took up the matter of street lighting with Council. Mr. Peterson said he had a plan or series of plans prepared by the Westinghouse people and said the committee would like to meet Council and talk over the lighting plan, but in the absence of any statement or report from the Penn Public Service Company of the proposition Council decided there was nothing to do but mark time on the proposition.

Mr. Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley have been borne through the avenues in death. Of those Presidents who died in office three were assassinated.

The funeral of Mr. Harding is modeled closely after that of President McKinley in deference to the wishes of Mrs. Harding. The McKinley ceremony, in turn, was modeled after those of Presidents who had gone before. Therefore, history repeats itself in the scenes now being enacted here.

MRS REEVE CAME HOME TODAY

Mrs. Cornelia Parkhill Reeve, wife of Rev. Edward C. Reeve, who has been seriously ill in a sanitarium near Trenton, New Jersey the past several months, has so far recovered as to be able to accompany her husband home today.

Rev. Reeve went down to Trenton Sunday to visit his wife and received

BROPHY REPLIES

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. Brophy stresses the intermittency of work in the coal fields and in reply to the operators' figures concerning high labor turnover, he says in part as follows: In our opinion some of the factors in the labor turnover are 1. Slack Work, changing after the ever elusive steady work; 2. Slow turn—failure of management to supply sufficient mine cars to keep miner steadily employed during the day; 3. Bad places—abnormal conditions which do not permit the miner to make a fair daily wage; 4. Favoritism—working headlong on idle days makes a favored class, and consequently arouses discontent among other miners at such times; 5. Housing and social conditions—poor housing, isolated communities and lack of good schools.

In conclusion Mr. Brophy says "Low wages is the operators' panacea for all the ills of the mining industry. It is the cure for overdevelopment, the antidote for competition, the corrective for intermittency. Low wages will not prevent intermittency. The miners received extremely low wages in the '90's and work was just as intermittent as now. Check unnecessary production and shorten the work-day and the problem of intermittency is solved."

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DODGE ADDING BIG BUILDING TO HELP SUPPLY THE DEMAND

An immense new assembly building, duplicating the present structure in size, is announced by Dodge Brothers as the principal unit of the 1923 expansion program.

The building is six stories high, 1,000 feet long and 75 feet wide, with more than one-half million square feet of floor space. Construction work which started some months ago is now nearly completed. The new assembly building, paralleling the old structure, is just across the street which formerly marked the boundary line of the great Dodge Brothers factories.

Factory executives would not comment on the number of additional cars contemplated in this extensive addition, but it is believed that the immediate aim is a capacity of 1,000 cars a day. In the face of the greatly oversold condition which prevailed throughout the entire year just past, it is not unreasonable to assume that this number mentioned could be absorbed easily by Dodge Brothers dealers.

Other units of the expansion program are the new cyanide building, a million dollar addition to the power house, and a mammoth new closed body building. The latter is completed, several floors having been occupied for some time. It is estimated that the total investment represented by these additions, in buildings alone will reach \$5,000,000.

The erection of the body building in the short space of four months established a record. Considering the fact that it is an eight story building 400x200 feet in dimension, with a total floor space of 500,000 square feet, the time is exceptionally short. It is a striking tribute to the efficiency and financial independence of Dodge Brothers, as all the work was done under the supervision of the factory's own construction department.

Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be gleaned from the fact that 30,000 barrels of cement and 16,000 cubic yards of concrete were used in the building, as well as 4,000 tons of construction steel; 1,454 tons of reinforcing steel; 38,000 window lights; 500,000 feet of maple flooring and 600,000 bricks. There are seven traveling cranes ranging from five tons to twenty tons in capacity and four 10-ton high speed elevators capable of traveling 400 feet a minute loaded. The building is heated by the indirect system, fans forcing the washed air down various ducts after it is heated by steam pipes on the roof. Fire protection is insured by 10,000 sprinkler heads. All stairways are safely treated.

While this unit is an enormous building in itself, it is in reality only half a building. The other half was completed two years ago. Taken as a whole, the building is one of the largest single factory units in the world, with a floor area of a million square feet. It will be devoted entirely to the production of all steel bodies—a type of construction originated by and for Dodge Brothers. Authorized for publication by Dodge Brothers, Detroit.

Progress Editorial For Women

"BIG BLAW OF INNOCENCE"

By FLORENCE BATES.

Henry S. Curran, newly appointed immigration commissioner of the United States, is either a very good politician or a regular human being, may his kind prevail.

If he's just a good politician he ought to have every mother in the United States rooting for him. But the chances are that politics had nothing at all to do with the fact that he hadn't been on the island at Ellis Island long before he discovered a new law—no—a very old law, one of the oldest laws of creation, in fact, but he gave it a new name.

This law he calls, "the high law of innocence," and he dug it up when a couple of tiny little Polish girl babies cycled their little fists about his big finger and asked, please would he open the door of this great new land and let them in, quota or no quota. And Commissioner Curran said that when they pleaded their cause like that he didn't need any special court of inquiry. "I just saw that there was something bigger and finer than any dismal old law and that I could use but one law in settling their case and that was the high law of innocence," he said.

For, you see, these young ladies were born at sea, just a few days before they saw the Statue of Liberty.

It makes a pretty little story in the telling. But that isn't all. Mr. Commissioner Curran has got a good example. It's time a few more of us

began to pay a little attention to the high law of innocence. It ought to be applied on behalf of some of the helpless babies who are already within the fold as well as to the little scallywags who come knocking at the gate.

It wasn't the fault of Miss Sella Przygon, or of Miss Irene Trounauer, that they were born at sea. Even an immigration commissioner could see that. Neither is it the fault of small Johnnie Smith or Harry Milligan or Bobby Jones, that his parents either can't afford or don't know enough to give him whole milk to drink and sound shoes to wear. It's about time that the community got out that old high law of innocence and applied it to some of these undernourished youngsters who are to be found in the schools of the country, and to some of the small children whose only offense was in being born and who have had to pass that misdemeanor by being let to wait in the fields or factories, or by being deprived of as much sunlight and fresh air and plain food as the earth allows to an ordinary wayward we-d.

Some day we will even see a light and apply that high law of innocence to some of our adult offenders whose misdeeds are the result of the poor dumb, stunted mind, rather than of their wicked or perverted wills.

It's a great phrase, that, "the high law of innocence," and well worth thinking about with an open mind and a tender conscience.

HEARD ALONG THE BANKS OF THE MOSHANNON

Thomas Davis, a resident of Hawk Run for the past twenty-five years, and a miner by profession, died at his home on Thursday, Aug. 2nd. He had been bedfast for five months with miner's asthma, fatal complications developing. A native of Wales he came to this country years ago, being aged at the time of his death 77 years. Three sons and one daughter survive.

The engagement of Frank H. Cadwallader, son of Oscar Cadwallader, of this place, to Miss Kathryn C. Keiser, of Selinsgrove, was formally announced at a party given at the home of Miss Ida Olmstead, of Northumberland, on Friday, July 27th. Miss Keiser was formerly a teacher in the local High School, a position she will again fill during the coming term, while Mr. Cadwallader is employed in a clerical position at the Moshannon National Bank.

Chief of Police Brinkley Saturday, Aug. 4, arrested four lads. Frank Woods, 17, of South Philadelphia; Charles Humphrey, 17, George Humphrey, 13 and Charles Stover, of Chester Hill. At a hearing before the Justice of the Peace Beron they admitted having broken into the warehouse of the Philadelphia Hardware

company and carrying away baseball bats, piers, watches and other articles, part of which were recovered following their arrest. The three older lads furnished bondsmen for the amount of \$500 and the Stover lad for \$200. They will be given a hearing before Judge Quigley at Bellefonte on Monday, and the two older boys will probably be sent to a reformatory.

Burgess Henry of Chester Hill comes back strong replying to W. N. Zeidler's charge of misconduct in office, he gives seven reasons—seven, count 'em—why Zeidler doesn't know what he is talking about. Zeidler accused him of fining two men \$25 each and putting \$15 out of each \$25 to private purposes. Henry denies having fined the men, and adds that it is pretty difficult to use money of which he never had possession. Henry in turn charges that Zeidler, after having been arrested and fined for speeding, declared that he was chief of the Reliance fire company and would see that the firemen of that company would not be allowed to come to brass in Chester Hill. Of course it is largely a matter of opinion as to the veracity of the accusation and denials made by each party to the controversy. You never can tell.

DRUNKEN BRAWL SENDS TWO TO JAIL: ONE HURT

"Scab Hollow," a suburb of Winburne, made its bid for a place in the sun on its own account last evening about 8:30 when a three cornered battle between Matthew Heimlich, his son Mike and Albert Heffer, resulted most disastrously to the latter.

The men had been dallying with the moonshine as she ran from the still, "ix said and then the fight started.

Heffer was terribly beaten up and was thought to have been murdered when picked up from the road-way and taken to the office of Dr. Henritzy. The doctor first aided him and ordered the man removed to the Philadelphia hospital.

Some excited individual about this stage of the proceedings got hold of Sheriff Lowell on the telephone, told him a riot was in progress at Winburne and asked that he come down at once and bring with him all the deputies and State Policemen he could get hold of. The Sheriff accompanied by Worrall Jones, W. J. Leavy and Constables Sunderland and Reiley hopped into automobiles and burned up the road going down to the riot.

When they arrived at "Scab-Hollow" they found one Heimlich laid out along the road and the other one paralyzed in a nearby barn. They were arrested and brought to jail and will be called upon to answer a

NOON STOCKS

American Loco	73 1/2
American Woolen	24 1/2
Baldwin Loco	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	47 1/2
Bethlehem B	48
Cuicible Steel	41
General Electric	175
General Motors	137 1/2
Great Northern Ry	54
Middle States Oil	61 1/2
N. Y. C.	97 1/2
Pennsylvania	43
Sunair Oil	23
Sudabaker	103
Texas Co.	41
U. S. Steel	51 1/2
Wills Overland	7 1/2
Call money	5

Miss Mary McConville of Lewistown, spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ernest Moore.

J. Sherwood Goodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrow of South Fourth street, returned to New York City, where he is employed in a pipe organ factory, after spending several days with his family and friends here.

Mrs. Gordon Klinger and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Baltimore, are guests of Miss Ruth Norris at her home on West Market street.

Charge of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill.

A search of the Heffer premises resulted in the finding of a still in a room back of the house together with a couple of half barrels of moonshine that had been upset upon the ground. Heffer is not seriously injured and is being hospital authorities say.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY IN YOUR BUSINESS

Businesses, large and small, have need of a handy reserve. Why not put a fixed percentage of your business earnings in an interest-bearing account every month?

It is the most liquid interest earning investment in the world, always "at par," and always available when you need it.

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--HOG FACTS--

By H. H. Havner and
E. M. Christen.
THE PLAIN TRUTH

Nowadays one is apt to hear quite a little loose talk about the hog business. It is a mighty good thing to exchange ideas and, no doubt, there will emerge from the conversation something tangible, some one hint or idea which will be helpful. At least it is to be hoped that such will be the case. There are certain fundamental facts regarding the swine industry with which every hog raiser should thoroughly acquaint himself. First, in regard to the number of pure bred hogs, there is a total of 34,715 pure bred hogs in Pennsylvania out of a swine population of 1,200,000. Less than 3% of the total number are pure bred. Second, careful records and a survey summary by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have shown that the pure bred hog is 38% more efficient than the scrub or grade hog. Now let's sharpen the old pencil just at this point. If the pure bred is 38% more efficient would it not be true that we could produce just as much pork from 750,000 head of hogs as we now do from about a million and a quarter head? A little multiplication and subtraction will show that this premise is correct.

From these figures it is evident that Pennsylvania is not threatened with an over-stimulation of pure bred hogs. Just remember that pure bred hogs will fill the pork barrel even better than scrubs. The farms of Pennsylvania produce less than one-fourth the total amount of pork required annually to serve our eight and one-half million people with their "ham and ---," pork roasts and scrapple.

The member of a community organization has certain things to his advantage as compared with the average hog raiser outside this territory. He has the advantage of the use of a high class boar at a very reasonable fee and enjoys the advantage of a market that over a period of years is at least a dollar more per hundredweight as compared to the Chicago Stock Yards price. With the overhead cost of the high class sire at a reduced figure and the advantage of a higher market than corn belt hogs will bring in Chicago, the plight of the hog raiser in Pennsylvania is not so bad. If any pessimist is found running around, may we suggest that you give him a dose of these hard, cold facts as regards the present pork industry of our state.

The Pregnant Bred Sows.

In another month the fall pigs will begin to come. Another bunch of porkers will begin their journey to the pork barrel. Are you giving them a fair start? Do you know you can help them now? The strength of the pigs at farrowing time depends largely upon the treatment the sow receives while carrying them. The matrons ought to have plenty of exercise with green feed; a balanced ration containing an animal protein (either skim milk, tankage or fish meal) and a small amount of a mineral matter. There is perhaps no one best feed or mixture, but the ration should embody the common sense principles.

The bowels should be watched carefully, adding some oil meal to the ration or occasionally giving a small dose of Epsom Salt, if necessary. This keeps the sow in a healthy condition, free from poisons. Can you afford not to care for the embryo litter?

A System of Sanitation To Correct Worm Infestation.

The importance of a system of management which will prevent worm infestation in young pigs should be of interest to every hog raiser. It is unnecessary to describe the symptoms of worm infested pigs; the unthrifty appearance, coughing, difficult breathing are universally recognized as forerunners of the adult worm stage which means the retarding of normal growth rate, as well as a feed requirement in excess of that demanded by a healthy pig.

Doctor B. H. Ranson, Chief of the Zoological Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has worked out the life history of the common round worm of the hog and has recently reported his findings in this connection.

"Pigs become infected by swallowing the eggs of the parasite which are of microscopic size and are found in the manure of infested hogs or upon and in the soil of places that have been occupied by infested hogs, and hence contaminated by their droppings. It has been estimated that one full-grown female worm in the intestine of a hog may produce as many as 80,000, 000 eggs. The eggs, as they are passed out of the body of the hog in the droppings, are not at first infectious but in a few weeks or months, depending upon the weather and various other conditions, the egg reaches a stage of development at which it contains a tiny worm within its shell, and is then ready to be swallowed. The eggs are very resistant to cold weather and drought, are not killed by most chemical disinfectants, and are very long-lived (some may live as long as five years). Not all adult hogs harbor intestinal worms even though exposed to infested soil; commonly, however, the parasites may be found in one out of three hogs of breeding age. Those worms are also not uncommon in human beings, especially children, in some localities.

Out in McLean County, Illinois, the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in co-operation with the McLean County Farm Bureau and aided by the several swine raisers of that section worked out a practical means which will insure a 100 per cent control if the recommendations are followed out in detail. "Essentially the so-called McLean County System consists in handling your pigs from the time of birth until they are several months old, in such a manner as to avoid or reduce to a minimum the chances of infection with worms; in other words, to keep young pigs entirely away from old hog-lots or other places that have been much exposed to fecal contamination. "Before farrowing time in the spring the farrowing pens which should be of sanitary construction are thoroughly cleaned. All litter is removed and the concrete and wooden floors and sides of the pens are scrubbed with boiling water and lye. The heat of the water (if applied liberally and very hot) is destructive to worm eggs and the lye helps to remove the dirt. The indoor pens are shut off from the outside pens which are commonly built, in connection with permanent hog houses. These outside pens are not to be used by the sows and pigs. If the building is not artificially heated the cleaning should be done in the autumn before freezing weather, as it may be found almost impossible to clean the pens properly during the cold weather of early spring or late winter.

"The sows are placed in the clean pens a few days before farrowing, but not until the mud and dirt that is usually present on their skins has been removed. The udder particularly should be well washed with soap and water. If this precaution of cleaning the skin of the sows is not taken they are liable to carry with them into the farrowing pens a multitude of worm eggs and other disease germs found in the soil of the hog yards, so that even with the first few mouthfuls of milk the new-born pigs may swallow hundreds, thousands, or possibly millions of worm eggs and germs of disease.

"After farrowing, the sow and pigs are not allowed out of the farrowing pen until they are taken to pasture. The sow and her litter, in a few days to two weeks after farrowing, are moved to pasture by means of a double crate (one compartment for the sow, the other for the pigs) on a sled which may be backed up to the door of the pen and hauled away with a team of horses.

"A special pasture for the sows and young pigs is provided. This should not be a permanent pasture, which has been much used by hogs and thereby more or less badly contaminated by their droppings, but a field that has been under cultivation and sown at the proper time to a suitable forage crop. Legume pastures available in the normal course of crop rotation may be utilized, devoting a different field each year to this purpose. Individual shelter-houses for

each sow and her litter are provided in the pasture, and water is supplied by piping or by tanks replenished by hauling water to them. No other hogs should have access to this pasture, nor should the pigs be allowed to run back from the pasture to the barnlot or hog yards. They are thus kept away from contaminated places until they are at least four months old, or until they weigh about 100 pounds, after which they are not likely to suffer seriously from worm infestation even though exposed.

The Five Points.

Five points can be enumerated which constitute the important cogs of a successful pork industry as adapted to Pennsylvania. These are:

1. The Community Organization.
2. The Sire.
3. The Pasture Lot.
4. The Feed Bucket.
5. The Quarters.

In these five points is contained a successful pork business as a part of the farm operation. When things seem to be getting a little flat—the bottom out so to speak—take up an analysis of pork production on your farm, starting with point number one and go down through the entire list. In the face of a depressed market it is going to require the best that a man has in all these points if the books are to balance properly.

What will be the price of pork this fall? We admit this is a matter of a certain amount of concern and of speculation and yet the price of pork will not be the answer to a successful business year. The answer is to be found in these five points which may be likened to the five points of a star which we will label the "star of success" in pork production.

The Community or Herd Sire.

With the completion of the spring breeding season and the rush of harvest the sire is often forgotten until fall. This is a serious oversight because the care and treatment of the boar during the next two or three months determines his vigor and usefulness next fall. There are still many sires, both privately and co-operatively owned, that are kept in too small and dry lots. A green crop for him to run over will encourage grazing, increase his vigor and improve his general health in addition to lessening the total cost of the feed bill. Along with the green feed there should be some shade and plenty of water, either furnished by a running stream or supplied fresh at frequent intervals. Lastly, a breeding boar should not be too fat, but simply in good condition, gaining slightly each day, and improving for the fall season. No ration can be recommended that will be satisfactory for every boar. Boars are temperamental and go "off feed" easily. They should be fed what suits them best. Ordinarily, never over one-third the ration should be corn. Oats, barley, middlings, bran and tankage should constitute the larger part of the ration. Milk in almost any form is a splendid boar feed.

Besides the suggestions above concerning the feeding of the boar, there are some points in management that are important. Many of the community sires have tusks, which should be removed. To allow the boar to carry these endangers both human life and sows that are turned in with him.

Sometimes the older boars do not shed as readily as the keeper desires. In this case, he can be clipped and then greased with unsalted lard or oiled well with some thick oil. Many times the greasing alone is sufficient to loosen the hair. In these cases clipping is unnecessary. The grease will help to keep external parasites away and to keep the skin in a good healthy state. Boars that tend to be heavy over the shoulders can be helped by rubbing unsalted lard or wool fat into the shield. This will soften the plates and keep them smooth, yet firm. Then the feet should be watched and be kept leveled. When they are trimmed it should be done so that the foot is straightened and the toes squeezed together. This will make the boar stand on his toes, be straight in the legs and be more active. Care and attention to details and feed now will save

trouble during the breeding season next fall.

Fitting the Show Herd.

Two extremes are common in the show rings in the Keystone State. The most frequent is that the pigs have not been fitted at all, but simply picked out of the herd and hauled to the fair. Does the entry have a fair chance under these conditions? The other extreme is that the pig has been overdone. This is often true with club gilts. It is too fat, soft and blubbery, and does not show neatness, tidiness, or quality. Even should this kind of a pig win, which it won't, would she ever be a profitable, prolific breeding animal in the herd? From the standpoint of credit to the herdsman, one is as bad as the other.

Remember that you are getting ready for a certain show. You should get that date marked on your calendar now and start to fit for that day. The pig wants to be ready for the particular event. She should be grown and fed so that she is going to show her best at that show day. The judge does not want her too fat nor too thin. Study your pig and watch your feed and calendar.

Besides the feed, the feet should be leveled and straightened. This can be done with a sharp knife, hoof pincher, and a small rasp. Trim so that the foot will be straightened, the toes squeezed together, and the weight thrown off the front of the feet. The animal will then walk where the weight is desired.

Lastly, the coat should be kept clean. Some oil will do this and at the same time keep the skin soft and mellow. Some mud is not harmful, but it should be cleaned off every week or two. By doing this you get the animals used to being handled which will help in the show ring.

Water.

A constant supply of fresh, clean water is essential for economical pork production and practical swine management. Oftentimes, the summer lots can be arranged so that during the warm days the hogs can run to a stream. Such an arrangement is ideal, though care should always be taken not to pollute the stream. Any such hogs should be confined, because a stream is a good way to spread disease. Healthy hogs are not likely to damage anything. Where no constant supply is available, water should be supplied at frequent intervals. Water is essential and it is cheap. Don't deny the herd of all the water they want.

FIRST ANNUAL STANDARD PRODUCTION SHOW

October 18th, 19th and 20th, 1923.

There will be held October 18th, 19th, and 20th, 1923, at the Pennsylvania State College, the First Annual Standard Production Poultry Show. This show will be under the direct supervision of the Penn State Poultry Club and the Poultry Department. The project has been heartily approved by Dean Watts, the Extension and Poultry Departments and by all poultrymen with whom it has been discussed.

The purpose of this show is first, to offer the poultry producers of the state an opportunity to place their birds in competition with one another from the standpoint of egg and meat production; second, to make an educational demonstration of the judging of all classes in order that the exhibitors may know the reasons for the placing of all awards.

The score card and the method which will be followed in judging the birds will appear in the premium list.

The entry fee will be 25c for each single entry and \$1.00 for pen entries. Prizes will be 50% for first prize, 30% for second and 20% for third prize of the total entry fee in the respective classes. In addition first, second, third, fourth and fifth prize ribbons will be given besides many silver cups.

The exhibition will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion of the college. This building affords an ideal place for the staging of a poultry show. It is well lighted and heated and large enough to coop several hundred birds.

The judge of the show will be Professor Roy E. Jones, Extension

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

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WHEAT FOR LIVE STOCK

Wheat is seldom used as a feed for live stock because of its relatively high price in comparison with that of corn and barley. It is, however, nutritious and palatable and a desirable feed when price is not prohibitive. In comparison with corn it is somewhat higher in mineral matter and in protein. In practical feeding work it can be substituted for either corn or barley without materially affecting the value or balance of the ration.

Wheat should not be fed whole but should be ground or, preferably, rolled. Neither should it be fed alone as it has a tendency to form a sticky or pasty mass in the animal's stomach. Use it in a mixture with oats, barley or other bulky feeds and a sufficient amount of a high protein concentrate to obtain the proper balance. Even when wheat is high in price, the lower grades can sometimes be used to advantage in dairy rations.

For beef cattle wheat also can be a major portion of the grain ration; although, owing to its lack of palatability the cattle may not consume sufficient amount of the best grains.

For hogs wheat may be substituted pound for pound for corn or barley not affecting the balance or efficiency of the ration materially. Important in this connection is the use of a rich protein supplement like tankage or skim milk along with the wheat the same as would be done if corn constituted the main carbohydrate. For swine, wheat ground coarsely or rolled increases the feeding value 16 to 22 per cent. Rations indicating replacement of corn by wheat are as follows:

- For Fattening Shotes*
4 parts corn.
4 parts wheat.
1 part tankage.
Brood Sows Before Farrowing
3 parts corn.
3 parts wheat.
2 parts oats.
1 part tankage.
Brood Sows After Farrowing
2 parts corn.
3 parts wheat.
2 parts middlings.
1 part ground oats or wheat bran.

*Price justifying pound for pound as compared to corn, wheat may completely replace corn in a fattening ration.

For sheep some wheat can be used especially if fed in combination with legumes.

For horses never allow over 1-3 the grain ration to be made up of wheat as digestive disorders and skin eruptions are apt to follow. Suggested ration for a 1500 pound horse is four pounds wheat, five pounds corn, six pounds oats, 15 pounds mixed hay per day.

A discussion on wheat as a poultry feed will be found in Extension Circular 82, on poultry feeding.

For poultrymen of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Professor Jones has a national reputation in judging shows of this character. All judging will be done by comparison. All hens will be judged on their last year's egg production. Any bird having disqualifications as stated in the Standard of Perfection will not be placed.

A premium list will be ready for distribution about September 1st. A copy may be obtained through your County Agent or by writing to the Secretary of the Show.

We believe there is a great demand for a poultry show of this type. To make it a success we need your cooperation. May we expect it?

THE MAN WHO KEEPS COWS

Dairy farming is steady business, but it brings in a steady return.

Some other kinds of farm business bring their returns all in a heap, and then you have to make that go till another harvest, while dairying brings in something every few days the year around.

Of all kinds of farming, dairying tends best to keep up soil fertility. We talk sometimes about wastes in farming. Managed right, there are no wastes for dairymen. Even the droppings are turned back into the earth to produce more crops.

And don't worry about the possibility of an over-production of milk in the near future. Production has been rising rapidly but consumption has been rising even more rapidly. Thirty years ago the per capita consumption was a little over twenty gallons. In 1921 it was 49 gallons. And it ought to be, and will be, approximately 100 gallons per capita, say leading authorities. The educational factors necessary to bring about such consumption are busy. So the man who makes dairying a part of a diversified farming system this year—who keeps only good milk in his herd and takes care of their right—can be sure of a steady market for his milk products throughout his lifetime.

Short rations are best. Try this: Corn this year, seeding down with some grain nurse crop next year, hay the third year, then plowing up again for corn. That will never impoverish the land. On the contrary it will grow better and better every year, especially if the hay crop used in the rotation be sweet clover, alfalfa or other legume.

It may be not all the ox warbles are out of your cow's backs yet. Out with them. Stamp on them when they are out. If you do not, you will have another crop of flies and worms for next year.

Let the hard milkers go. There are plenty of cows that are just as good and you don't have to tucker yourself all out every time you do a milking.

FEEDING

The present low price of wheat is awakening an interest in its value as a feed for dairy cows. Wheat is a nutritious palatable and desirable feed when price is not prohibitive. In comparison with corn it is somewhat higher in mineral matter and in protein. In practical feeding work it can be substituted for either corn or barley without materially effecting the value of the ration. It should not be fed whole but should be ground or, preferably, rolled. Neither should it be fed alone as it has a tendency to form a sticky or pasty mass in the animal's stomach. Use it in a mixture with oats, bran or other bulky feeds and a sufficient amount of high protein concentrate to obtain the proper balance.

The hay crop in Pennsylvania is reported to be at least one-third short. This indicates high prices for next winter. Dairymen who will need more hay will probably save money by buying very soon. Clover or alfalfa hay will produce much more milk than mixed hay or timothy.

FLY SPRAY

A good fly spray can be made from:

- 3-4 quarts of coal tar dip
- 3-4 quarts of fish oil
- 1-2 quart of coal oil
- 1-2 quart of whole oil
- 1-4 quart oil of tar
- 1-2 pound laundry soap.

Dissolve three pounds laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to five gallons with lukewarm soft water.

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG A MENACE TO THE PUBLIC

The important stress placed on the benefits to human health to be derived from a vigorous program for the complete eradication of animal tuberculosis in Pennsylvania was an outstanding feature of the recent signing of cattle breeders at Harrisburg.

The close link existing between bovine and human tuberculosis is no longer a matter of concern to the medical fraternity alone but has of late been much thinking on the part of the public.

Greater activity on the part of cattle owners is evident from large increases in the applications received by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture. The stockman realizes that tuberculin tests not only of the tuberculous animal increases the value of the found to be free of the disease but that it also removes a menace to public health.

Health is a financial asset to the community and the first consideration of the citizen. Animal tuberculosis is a detriment to public health its eradication is a public duty. Milk from all tuberculous animals is a potential source of infection. One tuberculous animal in a herd may contaminate the entire product of a milk receiving station or of all milk with which it is mixed. In this way tuberculosis is distributed to the consuming public. Children are first in susceptibility and usually suffer the results most quickly.

Medical men assert that about ten per cent of all deaths due to tuberculosis in children are five years of age are caused by direct infection from milk of tuberculous cows, while about five per cent of all tuberculosis in children within the same age limits is due to the bovine source of the tubercle bacilli. Keeping these facts in mind, it is no easy task to deny the importance of tuberculosis eradication as safeguard to the public health.

BIG POULTRY TOUR

A poultry tour will be run the latter part of September through the eastern part of New York state. The tour will start from Middletown, New York, on the morning of September 24th. The first place to be visited will be John Artmann's farm, which was formerly a large Holstein farm, the buildings now having been converted into laying and brooder houses. The Simple Brooding System is used throughout. The White Cloud Farm will be the next stop. Here will be found a large up-to-date plant with a tile house and Simple Brooding System. The Tyne Farm and hatchery will be the next point of interest. Marguerite & Wagner place, a very successful breeding establishment with exceptionally good birds, will also be inspected that day.

On the next day the farmers will wander over into an adjoining county and visit all the poultry plants of interest.

We are trying to conduct this tour this year that is worth while and vet at the same time will cover little ground.

Let us know if you are interested so we can give you full information and make necessary arrangements.

MORE TESTERS NEEDED

A free course to prepare you to do cow testing successfully will be given August 13 to 18 inclusive, at the Pennsylvania State College. We will appreciate the names of any men who may be interested in the work.

Get A
Season
Ticket

CHAUTAUQUA
"Quality Programs"

Clearfield, August 14th to 21st
Season Tickets \$3.00

for Everybody

Get A
Season
Ticket

HERE IS THE PROGRAM--PAR EXCELLENCE
THAT THE CLEARFIELD CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS TO YOU
FROM AUGUST 14th to 21st INCLUSIVE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14th
3:00 P. M.—Opening Exercises Chairman of Guarantors
3:15 P. M.—Lecture Chautauqua Superintendent
8:45 P. M.—Concert.
DUNBAR QUARTET AND BELL RINGERS
From the moment they step on the platform, the Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers have won their audience. The spectators realize at once that here are not four individuals, but one orchestra.
Trained by that ace of coaches, Ralph Dunbar, this quartet presents two programs that are artistically melodious, humorous and novel. From Manager Mallison's clever introductions until the last peal of the bells, the attitude of the audience is always one of entire satisfaction.
The programs will consist of hand-bell ringing, which this organization places among the arts instead of making it a mere specialty; of vocal numbers—and their long experience together makes their naturally fine individual voices blend splendidly—and of instrumental selections. They have talent, versatility, training, the things that count.
This same company, consisting of Arthur Bowes, first tenor; Lawrence Mallison, second tenor; Cleo Fox, baritone; and Arthur Muech, bass, has just completed four successful seasons under our direction, so that we can recommend them as tried and true. They will make good in your town as they have in hundreds of others. Two programs—opening day.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Chautauqua For All Juniors
7:30 P. M.—Concert Dunbar Quartette and Bell Ringers
8:15 P. M.—Lecture.

CARVETH WELLS, F. R. G. S.
"My Six Years in the Jungle of Malay"
Mr. Wells was commissioned by the British Government to go into the deepest jungles of Malaya. There he accumulated his wealth of pictures and fascinating anecdotes of the natives, their industries, customs, religion, folklore and superstitions. His descriptions of the flora and fauna are highly instructive and interesting. Mr. Wells presents them to his audiences, are enthusiastically received everywhere, but have caused educators, naturalists and laymen to distinguish Mr. Wells as one of the foremost authorities on life in the Malay Peninsula.
Mr. Wells has had unusual experiences. Even if he did not possess, through actual exploration and hardship, the story he has to tell in "My Six Years in the Jungle of Malay," his marvellous personality and his perfect diction (marked by that refreshing accent of our English language) would win his audience, no matter what his subject.
In recognition of his work, he was recently made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and was invited to address the Society in London, by Sir Francis Younghusband, the well-known explorer of Tibet.
Mr. Wells writes for Asia and other magazines. His motion pictures are being shown for the first time in America, by special arrangement with the Asia magazine.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Concert.
THE CLARKE CONCERT PARTY
We offer you in this company "the salt of the Lyceum and Chautauqua earth"—Edward Clarke, baritone; Rachel Steinman Clarke, violinist; and Earl Victor Prah, pianist and accompanist. Mr. Clarke has taken his work as a singer and vocal teacher seriously, which accounts for his great success. In recent years he has been located in Chicago, doing recital and orchestra work with his teaching. He has toured the country many times and is known as one of the best musicians in the Chautauqua field.
Rachel Steinman Clarke, a pupil of Jacques Thibaud, and a native of Poland, that birthplace of so many great violinists, captivated with her technique and her faultless technique. The song of a murre hard to efface.
Mr. Earl Victor Prah's swinging piano solos and sympathetic accompaniments mark him as a musician of unusual ability. He has the technique and musicianship which will make his a delightful part of the program.
A musical treat on the second day—two concerts.
3:15 P. M.—Recital.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE
Reading His Own Poems
"How Did You die?" "The Moo Cow Moo," "The Carpenter Mon," and many other of Ed Vance Cooke's poems are known to every school child and to most adult Americans. We think it a great privilege to be able to have the author of these poems read them in person to you.
There is no exaggeration to say that the most popular poet and impersonator on the American platform today is Edmund Vance Cooke. Known as the "Poet of Nineteen Hundred and Now," the "Laureate of the Little Tots," etc., Mr. Cooke's poems are read the world over, and his appearance is everywhere greeted with enthusiasm and delight.
In addition to the novelty of hearing a poet read from his own works, always a stimulating pleasure never to be forgotten, the readings of Mr. Cooke from his own poems are full of wit, humor, a vigor of expression, and a masterful blending of comedy and pathos.
7:30 P. M.—Concert
8:15 P. M.—Entertainment.

BURNELL R. FORD
Scientist—Inventor—Entertainer
Mr. Ford knows the subject of electricity from beginning to end. All his life he has been a student, as well as a painstaking and successful inventor. Before completing his engineering course he made several important discoveries. During the war his plans and inventions assisted greatly in the protection of our coasts. Later he developed a magnetic instrument that could indicate to the aviator his exact location, making it safe to fly in darkness and fog.
By performing experiments almost too wonderful to believe, he entertains his audience in the highest degree. At the same time he delivers a lecture so full of information, so lucid in its English, and so spontaneous in its wit, that it would please any person if delivered without notes at all.
The program Mr. Ford will give, upon the occasion of his first appearance in your community, will first of all, be of immense instructive value. In addition, you will be highly entertained with the matchless mysteries of this wonderful power. Never a dull moment, and you will go away with the recollection of having learned much during a time when you have been delightfully entertained. By all means do not miss this feature of your program.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Lecture
(Chautauqua Superintendent)
3:15 P. M.—Concert.

THE PREMIER ARTISTS
The Premier Artists are a Trio of young women of exceptional talent and unusual personality. As an artistic combination they offer a program of interest, sincerity and charm.
If eloquence and dignity mark their worth-while program. Their appreciation of the best in literature and music makes the young ladies of this company present a program that has a wide appeal, containing all the elements of high grade entertainment, along with a great deal of up-to-date humor.
Gowns and individual numbers featuring the fantastic and appealing "Pierrot and Pierrette," the "Tomboy" and costumes from Sunny Italy. Comedies and variety change keep the audience always eager for what is coming next. There are no less than 12 moments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
All afternoons, single admissions 75 Cents
All nights (except play nights) single admissions 75 Cents
Third and single night (play nights) single admissions \$1.00
Children's admission to any session (except play night 50c) . 25 Cents
Children's season tickets are good for all sessions and may be purchased by children from 6 to 14 years of age (inclusive.)
Youth's season tickets are good for all afternoon and evening sessions and may be purchased by youths from 15 to 18 years of age (inclusive.)
—Season Tickets—
Tickets On Sale By Guarantors
Adults, \$3.00; Youths, \$2.00; Juniors, \$1.00
MAIL YOUR ORDER IF YOU LIVE OUT OF CLEARFIELD
If you reside within easy automobile distance and wish to purchase a season ticket, mail your order with the amount to Mr. W. P. Tostle, Messop Building, Clearfield, Pa.

WHAT THIS YEAR'S CHAUTAUQUA MEANS TO YOU
This is the first year that the Swarthmore Chautauqua has arranged a full seven day program. The usual Sunday program has been omitted and unless there seems to be a popular request for it it will be omitted altogether.
The cost of Chautauqua performances this year has really been reduced owing to the extra day's entertainment. For the Seniors the expense of each performance is less than twenty-two cents. Any one of the entertainment companies or any one of the lectures would cost you at least five times this price if you heard them separately.
And then the kiddies! Would they get as much fun out of a dollar anywhere as they do out of the dollar invested in their week's fun at the Junior Chautauqua? And would they hear a class of music such as the program includes if it were not made possible by the Swarthmore Chautauqua coming to this city?
For these reasons you should support this worthy enterprise brought to this city by one hundred Clearfielders the sort of folks who are making Clearfield a better place to live.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Lecture.
W. J. SPILLMAN
"The Basic Industry on Strike"
This lecture by a recognized expert should mean much to everyone in your community. It will show in a way so that none can fail to realize it, the absolute dependence of the city upon the farm. In these days when the "agricultural bloc" is causing so much discussion, this lecture will be most timely.
Mr. Spillman was brought up on a Missouri farm, was graduated from the Missouri University and for the next seventeen years taught the natural sciences and agriculture in various State institutions in Missouri, Indiana, Oregon and the State of Washington.
He has since been professor of Agriculture in the State College of Washington, in the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of grass and forage plant investigations, and later head of the Farm Management Bureau, on the editorial staff of The Farm Journal at Philadelphia. He is now Consulting Specialist on farm economics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.
3:15 P. M.—Concert
Dunbar White Hussars
7:30 P. M.—Full Evening Concert.

THE DUNBAR WHITE HUSSARS
And now come the Dunbar White Hussars, or Royal Dragoons, as they have sometimes been called.
We know that this group of mirth makers and music masters will add much to the week's enjoyment with two entertainments, one a full program on the fourth day.
Coached by Ralph Dunbar, whose musical companies are known throughout the country, under the leadership of William Maubin, and experienced in previous seasons on our circuits, there is no town which will not accord them a hearty welcome for a first or return engagement.
This is a singing band. In addition to the ensemble work each of these young fellows is an artist on his own instrument and a vocalist of ability.
A Band, a Glee Club, a Minstrel Troupe, all in one!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th
7:30 P. M.—Shakespearean Production.
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Shakespearean Production
What a treat you have in the third night's program, a real Shakespearean comedy!
"The Taming of the Shrew" made its audience roar with laughter when it was first produced at the Globe Theatre in London more than three hundred years ago by William Shakespeare, the most popular playwright of his day. Since then it has been played all over the world, has been translated into nearly all languages, has been enjoyed by literally millions of people in every quarter of the globe, and today is just as entertaining and just as funny as it was the day it was written.
Its author has been pronounced not only the "most popular playwright of his day" but the greatest poet and dramatist of all times. He knew what would make his audiences weep, as his great tragedies will testify, but he knew equally well what would make his audiences laugh, and no play bears stronger witness of this than the hilarious story of "The Taming of the Shrew."
In this company the role of Katharine will be played by Miss Olive Oliver, one of the foremost Shakespearean actresses in the American theatre. The role of Petruchio will be played by Louis Leon Hall, who has been leading man with many of the famous stars, including Nat Goodwin, Robert Mantell, Walker Whitesides and Nance O'Neil. Robert Strauss will have one of the principal comedy roles, and the remainder of the cast will be made up of experienced and able players. Miss Oliver, Mr. Hall and Mr. Strauss have just closed a long season on tour with Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Lecture.
MRS. CHESTER B. STORY
"As Others See Us"
"As Others See Us" is the title of the talk which Mrs. Story will deliver. It is a study of the fundamentals of good taste in dress or, rather, a fine sense of the fitness of things. This lecture is illustrated by living models which help to visualize the principles emphasized. These lectures are not propaganda for a dress reform movement, but rather give constructive principles of art that are applicable at all times and to all people.
Doubtless many radio enthusiasts in your community have heard her from K D K A Broadcasting Stations at Pittsburgh, where she has been giving weekly talks on dress, etiquette, etc. If so, you will not want to miss the privilege of hearing her in person at Chautauqua.
3:15 P. M.—Music Recital
7:30 P. M.—Music Recital
8:15 P. M.—Lecture.
DR. ROBERT NORWOOD
"The Challenge of Life"
Dr. Norwood is the rector of the Memorial Church of St. Paul, one of the largest churches of Philadelphia, and was formerly in charge of the Memorial Anglican Church of London, Ontario. He is a teacher, author and lecturer of much experience. The Philadelphia Public Ledger says of him: "Dr. Norwood is a clergyman whom congregations flock to hear for the very he has of speaking out of an unconventional mind and the variegated mode of one who refuses to live in a little room. In the pulpit he is a poet, as on the printed page, and with the power of a sermon from his lips is in its lyric quality and a certain anagogical as well as apostolic fervor. Take or leave the man, he has that precepts and indefinable quality of personality, whose price exceeds that of pearls and rubies—and in his poems he pours out all the treasures of his heart and the fullness of the struggle of a life."

MONDAY, AUGUST 20th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Entertainment
3:15 P. M.—Lecture.
HON. CHARLES H. POOLE
"Social Redemption"
Before coming to this country a few years ago, Mr. Poole was the representative of the important district of West Auckland in the New Zealand Parliament. He was considered one of the prominent figures in Parliament, holding position on many of the most important committees. This experience has fitted Mr. Poole to discuss his topic with authority from his political standpoint.
His lecture, while full of information and educational worth, will contain much of that spontaneous humor for which the Chautauqua platform in general, and this speaker in particular, are well known.
Mr. Poole's subject, "Social Redemption," is a broad-minded discussion of governmental problems, embodying an analysis of some of the modern laws enacted in New Zealand and the manner in which they have been working out in that progressive country.

7:30 P. M.—Comedy Drama.
"CROSSED WIRES"
Prize Winning Comedy-Drama
Play night has always been the big night of your Chautauqua program. This year it is to be bigger and better than ever. You are to have the first real Chautauqua drama, a play written especially for Chautauqua.
Many of you recall the newspaper announcements of the Chautauqua Drama Board Contest last December. Doubtless you have been anxiously waiting for the announcement of the play which this contest would bring forth. From over three hundred plays submitted in the contest, the comedy-drama "Crossed Wires," by Richard A. Purdy, was chosen, as being the best suited for Chautauqua production. And you may be sure that it is a winner. It is a brand new play, but it is not coming to you without first being tried out and proved a success. It was produced by a competent cast and presented before a large audience of critics before the opening of the season. It proved to be an overwhelming success and just what we wanted for production in our towns this season. There may be some "crossed wires" in your community who should witness this play.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Junior Pageant.
"HER FAMILY ON DISPLAY"
There was an Old Woman
Who lived in a shoe
Ever since you were tiny boys and girls you have heard of the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, but you never expected to meet her! Now the Old Woman comes right to your town and puts her family on display, and such a family did she have that they were all slim and kinds from tiny boys to real Boy Scouts, from baby girls to Camp Fire groups and every single one of them will come crawling, tripping, dancing, or marching out of that great old shoe where the Old Woman lives.
After the excitement of the pageant is over you will have an entertainment prepared especially for the Juniors.
3:15 P. M.—Concert
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
THE VICTORIAN MAIDS
Two Concerts

This Company will present the same high grade music which you are accustomed to associate with the Chautauqua programs, using voice, cello, violin and piano, but part of the program will consist of the old songs and instrumental numbers of the Victorian period and the Victorian atmosphere will be created by the appropriate costumes. Selected readings interspersed throughout the program will satisfy those who delight in clever impersonation and character interpretation.
This company made its reputation on a number of Western Chautauquas, and has even gone to Alaska and Australia with its art.
8:15 P. M.—Lecture.
OPIE READ
"Human Nature and Politics"
Opie Read, man of letters and laughter, will be one of the headline lectures at Chautauqua. His theme will be "Human Nature and Politics," an intensely interesting discussion of men and affairs, consisting, for the most part, of stories from his own experience that have not been printed or told heretofore.
It will interest you to know that this well-known author of some twenty-five books and contributor to many current periodicals is one of the most effective speakers of the American platform. He is like no one else in all the world, his very presence lending a strange enchantment to his stories. Of commanding picturesque appearance, with a most magnetic personality, he shines with a brilliance that is distinctly his own. The most admirable wit of his words, the charm of his voice and manner, the fine height of the keen philosophy—all combined to weave the magic spell that holds his hearers enthralled. Above all Opie Read is human—tremendously so. In painting human nature every stroke of his brush means the mastery of art.

MUST TURN AWAY 1300 APPLICANTS FOR STATE COLLEGE

State College, Pa., Aug. 6.—Altho the trustees of the Pennsylvania State College have authorized the admission of the large number of 950 men and women to the incoming Freshman class this fall, it will be necessary for the college to refuse admission to more than 1300 well qualified Pennsylvanians, boys and girls, President John H. Thomas announced today. More than 2000 applications have already been received at the registrar's office, he said.

The college task of selecting 950 from 2000 is then double the number of applicants has already been started by Professor W. S. Hoffman, college registrar. More than four times the number of girls who can be accepted have already applied, for only 500 girls can be accommodated in the college's dormitories, he said. The college is struggling every resource to the utmost to care for the large incoming class. At a greater number than ever before must be denied admission to their state college because there is no room for them.

The new men's dormitory on the campus which will be ready for occupancy this fall and which will room over 100 students, has been named "Frederick Watts Hall" in honor of the late Judge Frederick Watts, of Carlisle who was the first president of the college board of trustees and who was a tireless worker in the founding of the college in 1855, President Thomas also announced today.

The trustees have also authorized the appointment of a college chaplain to take charge of the daily and Sunday chapel exercises and to serve as a religious counselor to the students.

PRINTING AND AUTOMOBILES

Progression Has Been Advanced More Than Ten Years by Any Other.

"Whoever has multiplied man's perceptions or his productivity has advanced civilization," says E. R. Williams, Chevrolet dealer here, "and civilization's advance has always been limited by man's own limitations. Before the telescope or the microscope was invented, man's vision was limited, but they opened new worlds to his eyes. The microphone increases his capacity for hearing and the telephone multiplies his voice so that a word can be heard for thousands of miles.

"The early scientists, working alone and with slight mechanical aids, made his findings for himself, or, at most, for a few students or disciples; but the printing art made it possible for knowledge to be broadcast over the house world. The early craftsman, working with his hands and the aid of a few simple tools, labored for months to produce comforts, and even necessities, that are now made in enormous quantities and distributed to the farthest corners of the globe. Machines and the means of distribution, combined with advertising, have raised the standard of living for millions of people.

"The automobile must be credited with playing a most important part in the material advance and the intellectual uplift of the world. It would be hard to name a branch of human activity that has not been made to function more smoothly and more effectively in the service of humanity because of the existence of the automobile.

"The automotive industry is responsible for mechanical developments and refinements that are play-

16 MORE ADDED TO AUTO BLACKLIST BY HIGHWAY DEPT.

Harrisburg, Aug. 6. (U. P.)—Sixteen persons have been blacklisted and had their licenses revoked by the State Highway Department because of infraction of the liquor laws, it was announced today.

W. H. Bracken, Wilkesburg, following conviction in Mercer county court, for unlawful transportation of liquor, was the first person to be notified that his license has been revoked for this offense. The new dry act gives this authority.

Frank Klatman, Pittsburgh, was convicted for the same offense and his license was accordingly revoked. Andy Nijmik, Clymer, was blacklisted for operating while intoxicated.

Burglars Fear darkening Dogs
A dog that will bark at an intruder is of more use than a powerful fighter, for a burglar's nerves when he is "on duty" are necessarily taut and the last thing on earth that Mr. Sykes wishes to encounter is a noise or fight. A couple of yapping terriers are worth their weight in gold if they are placed in a good tactical position overnight.

ing their important part in many other industrial lines. It is the outstanding industrial achievement in the history of the world and a world without the automobile, both passenger and commercial, is a practically inconceivable thing.

"Civilization's advance will continue to be measured in terms of the automobile."

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EDUCATOR SHOE

Stop Stealing Your Own Energy

KICK off those narrow, pointed shoes—that compress and bend bones and thereby build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arch, callouses, etc.—destroyers of energy!

Put on Educators—made to let the bones grow right—bones can never curve corns, etc. Good-looking, well-made, long-wearing.

For men, women, children, infants.

But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on the sole—or else you haven't genuine orthopedically correct Educators. There's only one Educator. It's the one made by

Ross & Woods, Inc., Clearfield, Pa.

380
F.O.B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

Clearfield Central Garage
Rear Dimeling Hotel

For County Commissioner GEO. W. FOX

Of Gulich Township

SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN PARTY RULES

The office of County Commissioner in Clearfield County is a great big business proposition. It requires a man with judgment, experience and strength of character, combined with good old fashioned honesty and the courage to face every problem to be met in this exacting position and solve same on its merits, regardless of friend or foe, and to the best interests of the people of the county as a whole.

George "Brody" Fox possesses all the requirements enumerated above, has in turn been farmer, woodsman, railroad man, laborer and business man. A hard worker, level-headed and successful in his private affairs, he is especially well fitted for the duties of County Commissioner, his past record of achievements guaranteeing a successful business admission of the office, if he is successful in his aspirations at this time.

Investigate the man and his qualifications. "Brody" Fox is the character of man needed in the Commissioners' office the coming four years. VOTE FOR HIM.

CLOSING--OUT SALE!

STARTS SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH

OF O. T. TOBIAS' STOCK OF SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

NOW OWNED BY THE ELL-JAY STORES COMPANY, INC.

Room has been leased to Ell-Jay Stores Company, Inc., (5c to \$5.00 Stores) and must be vacated within thirty days.

ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE SACRIFICED

—These Are a Few of The Bargains Offered—

INFANTS' SHOES Black and Brown. Sizes up to 8. Special, 89c	Hosiery Bargains Ladies' Silk Hose, per pair 49c Girls' and Boys' 35c value Fine Ribbed Hose 22c Men's Cotton Dress Sox, 3 pairs ... 25c	GIRLS' SHOES Misses' Brown Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. \$2.39
MISSES' PUMPS Girls' Brown and Patent Leather Pumps. Special, \$1.69	SELZ SHOES About 200 pairs of the Famous "Selz" Shoes for Men at sacrifice prices. \$6.00 values \$4.39 \$8.00 values \$5.69	WOMEN'S SHOES Special lot of Oxfords and Pumps. \$1.88
BOYS' OXFORDS Black and Brown. A \$5.00 value. Sale Price, \$2.98	Women's Pumps SATIN PUMPS PATENT LEATHERS BLACK Calf and Kid In a variety of styles. Values to \$5.00. Special \$2.88	WOMEN'S OXFORDS Women's Pumps and Oxfords in this season's newest styles. Values to \$6.50. \$3.88
ALL KEDS REDUCED ABOUT ONE-THIRD	Specials in Furnishings! Men's Athletic Nainsook Unionsuits, special 39c Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts 49c Leather Faced Canvas Gloves 25c	—CHOICE— of any pair of Women's Shoes or Oxfords, \$6.00 to \$8.50 values. \$4.88
BOYS' SHOES Brown Calf Shoes and Oxfords. \$1.98	WORK SHOES Men's Heavy Leather Work Shoes. \$1.98	INFANTS' PUMPS Patent Leather Strap Pumps. 98c
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!	A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY, ON SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!	SALE STARTS SATURDAY AUGUST THE ELEVENTH
		MEN'S SHOES Up to \$5.00 Dress Shoes. \$2.98

C. R. Dixon

GENERAL HAULING

Local and Long Distance

H. & C. 225-J-3.

107 South Fourth Street

RESULTS--
That Show In
\$ \$ \$ \$
From Progress
Advertising

England Staggering Along Road To International Massacre

Demands That Great Britain At Once Call a Conference To Arrest All Armament Construction.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Building airplanes against France will not solve the present crisis in Europe but represents a policy of merely staggering along the road leading to the next international massacre. England should immediately call a world Disarmament Conference—E. D. Morel, member of the British House of Commons, declares in this third and final chapter of an article on dangers surrounding the Anglo-French deadlock. Morel urges an Anglo-Russian understanding and, "above all, cards on the table with the United States."

By E. D. MOREL, M. P.
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(By arrangement with "Foreign Affairs," London.)

CHAPTER III

LONDON, Aug. 3 (United Press). The situation to which the Versailles Treaty, plus four years of Lloyd Georgeism, plus four years of suppression of facts, and apathy in the face of the systematic torture and destruction of German social and economic life through an international instrument our rulers in part created have brought us—the new program of armament bears witness.

There lies no remedy. If we confine ourselves to creating air squadrons, we reach no solution, we attain no security.

We simply stagger along the road leading to the next international massacre.

The government should straight away launch an invitation to a world conference for the arrest of armament construction by land, sea and air. The whole world would accept this invitation.

For, granted that our Russian policy has been short-sighted and aggressive; our near eastern policy imperialistic, the fact remains that the present French government continues to be the real stumbling block to return to normal conditions in Europe.

Granted, again, that under the persistent influence of Mr. Lloyd George our government identified itself with the French policy until its material consequences to ourselves became inconvenient, the fact remains that Britain stands today for reconsecration and reconciliation.

The world knows this and the world would support our initiative.

If France stood out she would be isolated. That would be a grave risk which we doubt very much the French people would be disposed to take.

Consequently with that invitation our government should make up its mind once and for all to speak with perfect plainness on the Franco-German issue. If need be over the heads of France, who have been shamefully betrayed by their political leaders, and to the world.

A treaty is open, after all, to differences in interpretation. As a signatory party in the fatal instrument of Versailles, Britain is as much entitled to place her own interpretation upon it as is France.

Britain does not interpret it as giving the French the right to invade German territory, to suppress German civil liberties and police, to expel thousands of families and render them destitute, to loot banks, and shoot and starve German workmen's wages upon economic war upon the German working classes.

It should say so, and if the present

French government insists upon pursuing its present policy, we should formally dissociate ourselves from its action, which is action taken under the Treaty, and conclude our own diplomatic and commercial arrangements with Germany.

At the same time our government should make it clear to the French people and to the world the lengths it is prepared to go to prove our disinterested desire for peace in Europe.

The first and most obvious step in this respect should be the unqualified renunciation on our part of any further indemnity claims upon Germany a concession to the French and Belgians as well as to Germany. And a willingness to cancel the French debt, subject to an abandonment of the Poincare policy.

A straightforward and courageous attitude on the Franco-German issue.

A final settlement with Russia, which would bring with it a settlement with Turkey. A clearing up of the Egyptian mess. A generous gesture towards India.

Above all, cards on the table with the United States and an active and

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office subject to the decision of the voters at the election to be called for September 1924.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Balston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
(46th Judicial District)
A. R. Chase, of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
Hazard A. Murray of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Blake W. McCracken of Mahaffey Borough, subject to the rules of the Democratic Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Thomas D. Small, of Curwensville borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
William T. Thorp of Penn Township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
M. L. Farrell of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Democratic Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
W. B. Stephenson of Bell Township subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Jesse E. Dale, of DuBois City. Subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
George W. Fox of Junesville, (Italian township). Subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John Boyce of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER
Grant H. Thompson of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER
A. G. Woodward of Curwensville Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Thomas A. Bauman, of Woodwar Township, P. O. address Olanta, Pa subject to the rules of the Democratic Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER
O. Bruce Porter of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER
Milford Stratton of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

A NATION'S HOPE

Who are the men of the morrow?
Seek ye the boys of today!

Follow the plow and the harrow:
Look where they rake the hay

Walk with the cows from the pasture,
Seek 'mid the tasseled corn;

Try where you hear the thrasher—
Humming in the early morn.

Who are the men of the morrow?
Look at your sturdy arm!

A nation's hope for the future
Lives with the boy on the farm.

constructive, diplomatic action in Europe which is looking to us for a lead. That is the policy which wisdom dictates and necessity demands.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. FOR CLERK AND CARRIER HERE AUGUST, 18TH

A civil service examination for a clerk and carrier at the Clearfield post office will be held in Clearfield on Saturday, August 18th, 1923 commencing at 9 a. m.

All applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's representative at the local postoffice.

Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of examination one photograph of himself taken within two years.

STEWART WILSON
Secretary Civil Service Board
1st office building, Phila. Pa.

tion must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's representative at the local postoffice.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

MADE GOOD IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES
AS A DESSERT YESTERDAY.

It Makes Good Every Day.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

*A Longer Car
A Larger Car
New Body Designs
Greater Beauty
Greater Comfort*

*Increased Power
Finer Performance
Greater Smoothness
Greater Economy
Longer Life*

The New Hupmobile

We feel sure that every Hupmobile owner, or even observer, will agree with us that in order to dominate its field, the Hupmobile has only to improve upon its own past.

In this new Hupmobile, that triumph has been accomplished in every important essential—with results in performance so brilliant that they validate more strongly than ever its legitimate right to be called the best car of its class in the world.

We direct the attention of Hupmobile owners in particular to these results, which they can absolutely count upon in the new Hupmobile:—

Noted as the Hupmobile has always been for settling down instantly to smooth, steady straight-ahead going, this new Hupmobile has a coasting, skimming quality that surpasses any Hupmobile which has preceded it.

Prized as the Hupmobile has always been for smooth operation, this new Hupmobile is even more free from noticeable vibration.

Celebrated as the Hupmobile has always been for snapping away in the

flash of a second, this new Hupmobile is even quicker on the trigger than any Hupmobile before it.

Easy-riding as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile—in front and rear alike—outdoes all of its predecessors in bump-absorbent spring action and restful riding.

Comfortable as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile is more roomy and affords greater convenience to driver and passengers alike.

These magnificently improved performance qualities are produced by the engineering and other changes detailed below

The new Series R-12 Hupmobile embodies improvements in motor, clutch, and transmission, in addition to a longer chassis; and new body models throughout.

The net results of the engineering improvements are longer life, still smoother operation, better engine operating balance, an increase of power, and pronounced increase in acceleration and economy.

Heavier crankshaft, counter-balanced, with bearing areas 20 per cent greater. Light-weight alloy pistons and connecting rods.

Maximum increase in power, about 10 per cent.

New two-plate clutch affords silent gear changes at all speeds.

Transmission gears high carbon alloy steel, oil-treated and tempered—larger, heavier, longer-lived.

Wheelbase lengthened to 115 inches. Length of front springs increased to 37½ inches; the rear springs are increased 5 inches, to 56½ inches.

Frame now 6 inches deep. Five heavy cross members.

Spring shackle bolts increased 50 per cent in bearing surface.

Radiator 2½ inches higher, improving both appearance and cooling efficiency.

Newest style full crown fenders.

Drum headlights on all models—nickel-plated on the special types.

Touring Car—Finish, new Hupmobile blue, striped in lighter blue. Top clear vision type, with no rear upright bow. Each storm curtain has rigid metal frame which prevents the curtain light becoming scratched or cracked, makes curtains

fit even more closely, and their installation much easier and quicker.

Roadster—Body entirely new. A fast, smart, rakish runabout.

Special Touring and Roadster—Steel wheels, nickel-plated radiator, headlights and cowl lights; scuff plates.

Sedan—A graceful sweeping curve marks the line where body and cowl meet; rear body corners gently rounded, windows reduced in height, and made wider. Upholstery very durable gray cloth, body hardware bright nickel. Equipment includes rear view mirror.

Coupe—Four Passenger—Gracefully rounded curves instead of bevels and corners. Upholstery, body hardware and equipment same as Sedan.

Coupe—Two Passenger—Roof slightly lower, space under rear deck increased.

Driving the New Series R-12 or riding in it is a real revelation. See it Now

PENN MOTOR SALES CO.

NORTH THIRD STREET.

BOTH PHONES

CLEARFIELD, PA.

JOSEPH E. PHILLIPS

—for—

County Commissioner

If you want a real room in

Clearfield.

More permanent roads.

Water County Home Farm.

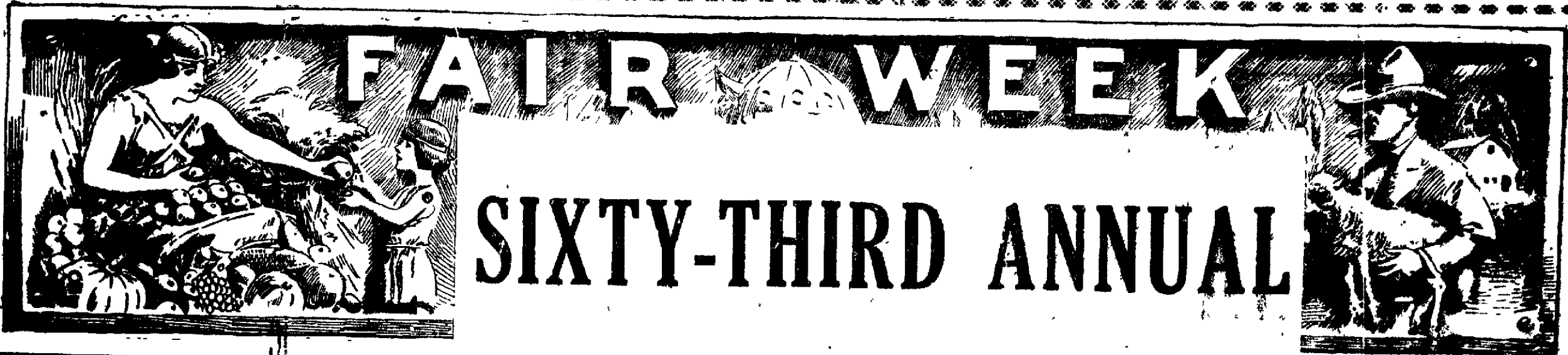
Equal Assessment in the County.

VOTE FOR PHILLIPS.

—Pub. Adv.

NOTICE Knights of Columbus

The Plenk of the Catholic Congregation, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, scheduled for the Driving Park on Thursday afternoon next, has been indefinitely postponed in respect for our late President, Warren G. Harding.



FAIR WEEK

SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

CLEARFIELD

SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27 - 28



Grand Free Attraction

Lieut. Scava's Groundhog Gendarmes

Daring feats of horsemanship will be shown every day of the Fair. Cossack Races, Roman Races, Roman Hurdling, Chariot Races and fancy riding.

THIS ATTRACTION ALONE WORTH
THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

HORSE, CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE

The additions for the showing of these products of Clearfield County farms will make this year's Fair far superior to anything else. All animals will have to pass a rigid examination before being shown, so that owners of the fine stock will be protected against disease. Free hay, straw and pure city water furnished.

BETTER BABY CONTEST

This contest is open to every babe in the county. Prizes worth having will be awarded to the kiddies being judged the best. Competent nurses and physicians will be in charge of this part of the Fair.

FLORAL EXHIBITS

You all remember "Dick" Gilbert's wonderful display of flowers grown at his own home plant. "Dick" will be here this year with his wonderful showing, particularly of dahlias. Others will also enter floral showings.

Clearfield Fair is taking its place among the best Fairs in this state. Last year many comparisons were made between Clearfield County Fair and other Fairs, much to the credit of the Clearfield Fair.

It is the plan of the promoters to make this a clean, educational agricultural exposition for the furtherance of agriculture in Clearfield County. The 1923 Premium Book will be in the mails in a few days—if you want one drop a card to Charles Callahan, Secretary, Clearfield, Pa.—and from this book you may get an idea of the vast amount offered in premiums for Clearfield County exhibitors.

There are four days of amusement also. Read about the different amusements on this page. These are assured and we have some other attractions under advisement. More free attractions than last year.

If you have something that looks like a winner to you, bring it to the Fair and place it on exhibit. It is YOUR Fair—YOU can help make the 1923 Fair the greatest Fair in this part of the state if you will help and co-operate with the officials.

AUTOMOBILE ROW Again Will Hold Interest

Here will be shown all the makes of pleasure and commercial cars that have representation in this section. You will find the best in pleasure and the most efficient in commercial cars.

LEE BROS. UNITED SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY

The Midway this year will be filled with the Lee Bros. United Shows. There are 8 big shows—every one clean and refined—rides: Ferris Wheel, Caterpillar, Whip, Merry-Go-Round and nearly half a hundred concessions.

MUSIC EVERY DAY BY SOME GOOD BAND

The famous Clearfield American Legion Band will be present one or more afternoons or evenings for concerts. Other bands from parts of the County will also be present for your delight.

THE HISTORICAL BOOTH AGAIN THIS YEAR

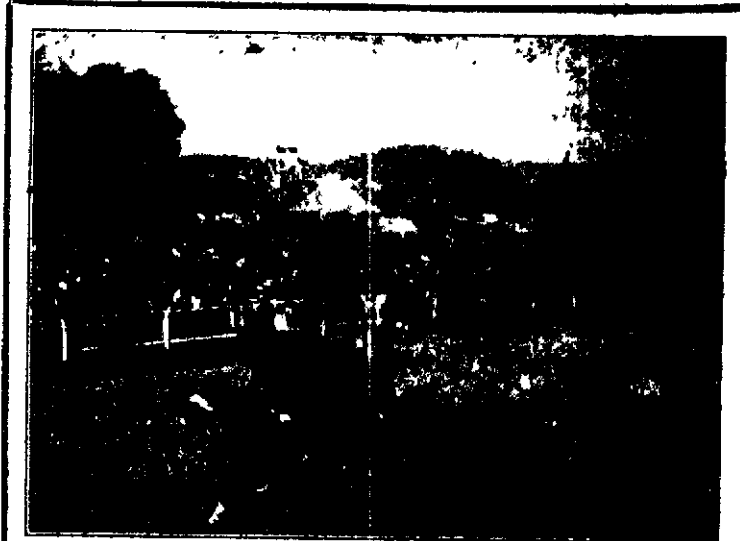
If you have something that is of general interest—something had to do with the making of this County, something that has a historical interest, bring it here for exhibit. It will interest your neighbor.

GREAT EXHIBITS OF MACHINERY

Everything that is good for the farm in the way of labor saving machinery will be shown at this year's Fair. It will include many things for the outdoor work as well as labor saving devices for the farmer's wife.

MERCHANTS BUY SPACE IN EXPO HALL

Already the available space in Expo Hall has been bought by merchants from the city and surrounding territory for the showing of their merchandise, and this will make the vast hall a bower of beauty.



BIGGEST RACING PROGRAM EVER

—Fast Races Every Day—

Tuesday, September 25th.		
No. 1—2.25 Pace	Purse \$300.00	
Wednesday, September 26th.		
No. 2—2.22 Trot	Purse \$400.00	
No. 3—2.20 Pace	Purse \$400.00	
No. 4—2.16 Trot	Purse \$400.00	
Thursday, September 27th.		
No. 5—2.17 Pace	Purse \$400.00	
No. 6—2.18 Trot	Purse \$400.00	
No. 7—2.13 Pace or Trot	Purse \$450.00	
Friday, September 28th.		
No. 8—2.24 Trot	Purse \$300.00	

THE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED

"Billy" Dague will be in his accustomed booth in the Expo Hall with the year's newer things that the Department of Forestry has gleaned during the past year.

HOME COOKED FOODS IN 'WHITE HOUSE'

The display of home cooked foods, examples of cold pack canning and the other good things for which Clearfield County housewives have made a state-wide reputation, will be on display—a display to make your mouth water.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE GROUNDS EVERY DAY AND EVENING

THE DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS THE GRANDEST EVER SHOWN ON THE GROUNDS

THE E. W. HESS SPECIAL CORN PRIZE—\$100.00

In order to stimulate the growing of corn in Clearfield County, E. W. Hess, of Clearfield, has given a prize for the best five bushels of ear corn raised in Clearfield County and exhibited at the Fair by boys under sixteen years of age.

First Prize	\$30.00	Third Prize	\$20.00
Second Prize	\$25.00	Fourth Prize	\$15.00
Fifth Prize	\$10.00		

WEDNESDAY THE 26TH IS CURWENSVILLE DAY RAILROADS MAKING SPECIAL RATES FROM ALL POINTS

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY ADMITTED
FREE ON THIS AFTERNOON

CONVICTS DE LUXE



When Governor Donahey of Ohio went to Canada on vacation, he took with him two convicts from the Ohio State Penitentiary. Canada talked of deporting the two, and Governor Donahey issued an ultimatum. "If they go, I go." The upper photo shows Governor Donahey entering his car with Earl Jennings, one of the two convicts acting as chauffeur. The lower shows Donahey giving his orders for lunch to C. Zipriani, the other convict who now acts as cook for the Donahey household.

FORD FINDS A NEW WAY TO MAKE MUCH NEEDED PAPER PULP

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—Wood pulp produced from hard wood for use in paper making is the latest attainment at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company.

It is the first time in the history of the paper manufacturing industry that hard wood has been successfully converted by what is known as the "soda process" into pulp so that it could be utilized in the production of paper and therefore is an achievement of outstanding importance. Heretofore, spruce, poplar and similar soft woods have been looked upon as the only kinds available for paper manufacture.

Experiments covering several months were carried on before the River Rouge plant paper mill finally developed a process whereby hard wood could be used in the making of pulp. Now manufacture is being successfully carried out on a large scale with plans under way for increasing production as soon as new equipment can be installed.

The development of the new process enables the Ford Motor Co. to use all of the scrap pieces from its body-building plant at River Rouge, thus effecting a new economy in lumber conservation.

The scrap lumber goes into a great machine where it is chipped, and then carried by suction pipes to an immense digester.

About 18,000 pounds, or nine tons,

of chips are placed in the digester for one batch and average about 75 per cent hard maple, the remainder of oak, ash and other hard woods. To these are added 4,500 gallons of caustic solution of sufficient strength to reduce the chips to a high quality fibre under seven hours cooking at 110 pounds steam pressure.

When the digesting process is completed the fibre is pumped into washing machines and thoroughly cleaned. It comes out 100 per cent wood fibre ready for paper manufacture.

Production at the mill at present is confined to that of a superior quality binder board .075 to .030 of an inch thick, of firm body, water proof and exceptionally durable.

The mill, operating on a 24 hour schedule, daily produces 26,480 finished pieces and in addition turns out 1,000 boxes for shipping purposes.

This latest development at the River Rouge plant is in keeping with the company's general policy of eliminating waste wherever possible and of continually setting new and higher standards of manufacture so as to bring the utmost in quality. (Adv.)

Treble Hurdles of Leather.

A Norwegian engineer claims that he has discovered a process by which leather can be made two or three times as hard as it is normally, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is of very special interest in these days of high prices for footwear and other leather goods. While the leather can be made as hard as wood, it does not lose its elasticity, it is said, and acquires greater resistance to moisture.

"OLD RECLEANED WHITE OATS"

In 80-lb. bags at \$1.80 per bag

Special prices in 50, 100 and 500 bu. lots.
Just received another Twenty Five Ton Car.
Pure Wheat Bran in 100's at \$1.75
Good Wheat Middlings in 100's at \$2.00
LARRO DAIRY FEED in 100's at \$2.75
LARRO GUARANTEE FEED TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF LARRO TO ANY ONE COW: THEN IF YOUR OWN FIGURES DO NOT SHOW THAT SHE GAVE MORE MILK ON LARRO, OR IF FOR ANY OTHER REASON YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED, RETURN YOUR TWO EMPTY SACKS AND UNUSED LARRO AND GET EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK. SPECIAL PRICES IN TON LOTS.
CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH in 100's, \$3.75
CONKEY'S Mixed Grain Scratch Feed in 100's at \$2.75
Trial order 50 lbs. of each at \$3.50

Try a barrel of our Fancy Spring Patent, CLARO, ROY-AL QUALITY or PRIDE OF MINNESOTA FLOUR.
USE THE BEST, FORGET THE REST.
CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS.
CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Next to THE B. & P. Both Phones

A Roy Chase

needs no introduction to the people of Clearfield County, having for several years past been one of its leading attorneys, engaged in a great per centage of its Court work, which has brought him in contact with people from all sections of Clearfield County who personally know him, this acquaintanceship has been greatly enlarged by the fact that Mr. Chase has made public speeches in almost every section of Clearfield County, upon public occasions of all kinds.

For several years Mr. Chase has enjoyed one of the largest general practices among the lawyers of this County, and has been engaged on one side or other of the most important litigation in the County, appearing before the Appellate Courts of Pennsylvania in the argument of important cases from this district.

Mr. Chase, as a lawyer, has gained a reputation of being a fair, hard conscientious fighter, who at all times carefully and conscientiously looks after the business intrusted to him.

The qualities which have secured to Mr. Chase the confidence of the people in his abilities as a lawyer, taken in connection with his knowledge of the people of Clearfield County, his fairness and sense of justice, is assurance that if elected to the office to which he aspires, the duties of that office will be looked after in a manner satisfactory to the citizens of Clearfield County, and with honor to the incumbent.

He is a native of Clearfield County, being a descendant of the pioneer Chase family which originally settled in Woodward township, Clearfield County, being born in Boggs Township, on a farm, and when seven years of age moving with his parents, John M. Chase, Jr., and Jane Phillips Chase, to Glen Richey, Lawrence Township, and two years later to Clearfield, where he has since resided. Mr. Chase is a graduate of the public schools of Clearfield Borough, and the Law Department of Dickinson College. Was admitted to practice in the County Courts, and Appellate Courts of Pennsylvania, in 1909, and although being a citizen who has always taken interest in public affairs and public men, has never before sought a public office.

Mr. Chase asks all citizens regardless of their political affiliations to investigate his standing as a citizen and a lawyer and his qualifications for the position to which he aspires, and if they meet with approval, will appreciate the voters' support and influence in securing to him the office for which he is a candidate.

Vote for A. ROY CHASE for Judge

Reward Diligence and Service

A. Roy Chase

Has Always Been Within Call When There Has Been A Public Duty To Perform.
A. ROY CHASE

Has Willingly And Enthusiastically Responded To Every Demand Made For His Services.
A. ROY CHASE

Has Maintained A Close Touch With Citizens, Entered Into Every Movement For The Public Weal That Came To His Notice.
A. ROY CHASE

Draws No Distinctions Between People Who Need The Assistance Of The Law To Obtain Justice. His Clientele Is Largely Composed Of Men And Women Of Small Means.
A. ROY CHASE

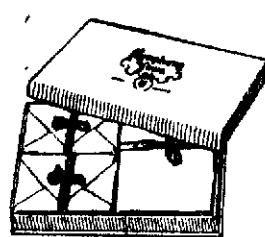
A. ROY CHASE

Is A Man Of The People.

Factory To You Sale Starts Tomorrow Runs The Rest Of August

This REXALL Store is a partner in all the various factories that make the merchandise that we offer at this sale. You can readily see where, under conditions of this kind, I can buy these things so much cheaper and during this month, special price concessions have been made that enable me to make the reductions that I offer you below.

Come in and get acquainted with goods that you possibly may not know—but will praise them after you get acquainted.



SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

With Fancy Borders.

The very best quality in writing paper and envelopes. A

heavy fabric-finished stationery, water-marked and ribbon-tied.

Made from the finest and cleanest materials. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in a beautiful box.

Regular price \$1.00.

This Sale 69c

PUREST WITCH HAZEL

So soothing after shaving

and for insect bites and

bruised or inflamed skin.

Nearly three times stronger

than ordinary grades. A

warm weather necessity.

Regular price per pint 50c.

This Sale 39c

GOODFORM HAIR NETS

The largest,

best fitting,

longest wearing

hair nets

made.

D'ble Mesh Reg. 15c ea.

This Sale 12 for \$1.29

Single Mesh Reg. 10c ea.

This Sale 12 for 89c



Jonteel Combination Cream

Keeps the skin

soft, smooth and

beautiful. An

ideal base for

face powder.

Wonderful

Jonteel odor. New

screw cap jar.

Regular price 50c

This Sale 39c



JONTEEL COLD CREAM

As fine and

pure a cold

cream as can

be made. The

ideal cleansing

cream for the

skin and pores.

Delightfully

perfumed.

Reg. price 50c.

This Sale 39c



JONTEEL COLD CREAM

As fine and

pure a cold

cream as can

be made. The

ideal cleansing

cream for the

skin and pores.

Delightfully

perfumed.

Reg. price 50c.

This Sale 39c

SUNDRIES

\$1.25 Hair Brush Assorted size
s and colors 95c
50c Maximum Ladies 8-inch Dr
essing Comb 39c
\$3 Tollar Whirling-Spray Syrin
ge \$1.93

50c Lord Baltimore Portfolio
90c Lord Baltimore Paper (1-1
b) 50 sheets and 50 envel. 79c



KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Cleans and whitens

the teeth. Hardens

the gums and in-

dures a clean mouth.

You can have beau-

tiful teeth by using

Klenzo.

Regular price 25c.

This Sale 19c

REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

A real germicidal,

stimulating tonic.

Easy to apply. Not

stale or messy.

Does not leave the

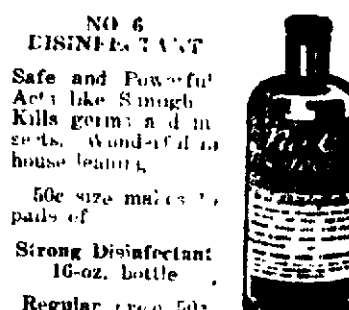
hair dry but gives

it renewed life and

luster.

Reg. price 14 oz \$1

This Sale 79c



NO. 6 DISINFECTANT

Safe and Powerful

Acts like Soudol

Kills germs and in

sects. Wonderful in

house cleaning.

50c size makes 10

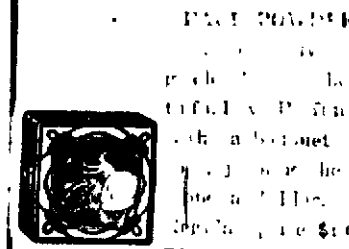
pails of

Strong Disinfectant

16-oz. bottle

Regular price 50c

This Sale 39



EQUET FEMME

EAU DE COLOGNE

Perfume

with a bouquet of

flowers

and a hint of

the sea.

50c size makes 10

pails of

Regular price 50c

This Sale 39

Toilet Articles

50c Jonteel Combination
Cream 39c
50c Jonteel Tale 5 1/2 oz. 39c
25c Klenzo Dental Creme 19c
50c Klenzo Liquid Anti-
septic, 9oz. 39c
50c Harmony Coconut

Oil Shampoo 33c
60c Rexall Shaving Lo-
tion 8 oz. 39c
50c Bay Rum 39c
50c Jontel Tale 5 1/2 oz. 39c
50c Jontel Tale 5 1/2 oz. 39c
50c Jontel Tale 5 1/2 oz. 39c

C. R. Bloom

DRUGGIST

Clearfield, Pa.

Send Orders By Mail
—We Pay Parcel Post

We go the real order here. We pay the parcel post on any order that you send us. If there is a problem that you wish and a parcel post to come in for the order, we will call us on the phone and your order will be sent to you the same day, parcel post paid.

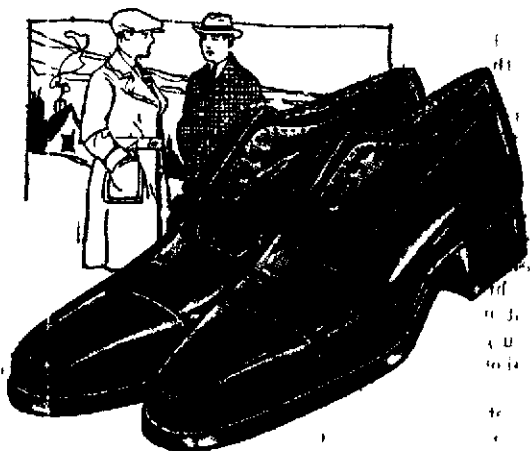
BROWN'S 7 Stores

BROWN'S 7 Stores

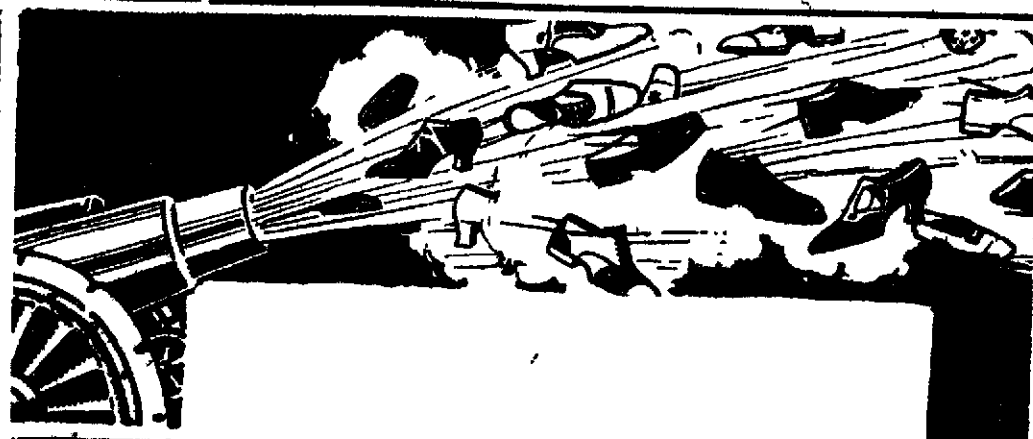
BROWN'S 7 Stores

BROWN'S 7 Stores

Comparison of Quality and Prices Will Convince You That It Pays to Buy At Brown's---We Are Ready To Serve You.



For the Man Who Wants the Very Best and Latest Style Oxfords or Shoes, we offer the Famous BROWN'S VOGUE LINE. We Have Received Some of the New Fall Styles, Making the Largest Selection We Ever Had. Come In and See Them.



With the arrival of Eight New Styles this week, we now have a total of fifteen

Brown's Vogue Shoes

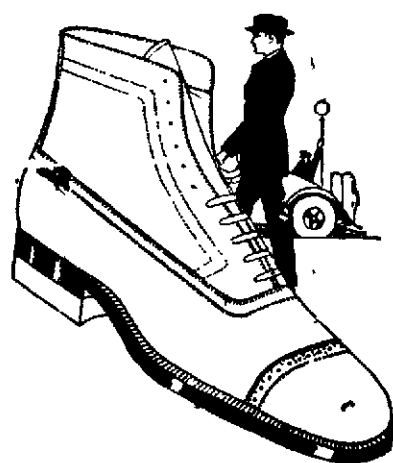
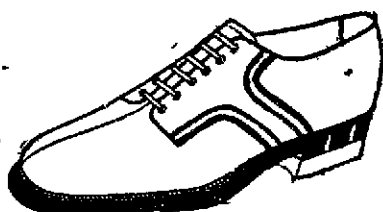
\$7.50

Brown's Vogue Oxfords

\$7.50-\$8.00

TROUSER SEAM

OXFORDS

Black or Brown
Cordovan Leather.**\$8.00**

MEN'S FINE OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES
Goodyear Welt Soles, Rubber Heels
SHOES IN BLACK OR BROWN—
BLUCHER OR ENGLISH STYLE
OXFORDS IN BLACK OR BROWN
WITH THE NEWEST SHAPED TOES

\$3.95

Men's Work Shoes

Our best grade Black,
Brown and Smoke Shoes
and the Watontown Oil
Grain pegged sole Shoes
in Black or Brown.

**\$3.95**

"WE KNOW THAT THESE SHOES WILL STAND THE WEAR"

MEN'S HEAVY BLUCHER
WORK SHOES

Black, Brown or Smoke

Solid leather throughout and
will stand the knocks. All sizes.
In our Self Serve Bargain De-
partment.

\$2.98MEN'S
SCOUT
SHOES

The Scout
Shoe makes
a good shoe
for the man
who wants a Light Weight Shoe.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

—Special—
CHILDREN'S PATENT ONE STRAP
SLIPPERS

Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.29MEN'S HEAVY BROWN
BLUCHER WORK SHOES
IN OUR SELF SERVE
BARGAIN DEPARTMENT**\$2.48**

New Fall Styles. Yes, this a regular bombardment! New Fall Styles at a Sales Price!
Black Kid Oxfords
Brown Kid Oxfords
Patent Leather Oxfords

\$4.95

YOU ARE INVITED
TO COME AND
SEE THESE

COMBINATION SPORT OXFORDS

WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPPERS

Three New Styles in Satin Slippers
at—**\$3.95**

HEADQUARTERS

for

KEDS

Yes, we have plenty of KEDS, the
ideal Summer Shoe.

BOYS' SHOES

Black or Brown

Welt Soles, Rubber Heels.
Sizes 1 to 6.**\$3.95 - \$2.98**

BROWN BLUCHER SHOES

Rubber Heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$2.69Another Group of
BROWN BLUCHER SHOES

Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98

YOUTHS' SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½.

\$1.75 - \$1.98**\$2.98**

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½.

\$1.98

Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98 - \$2.48

WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES

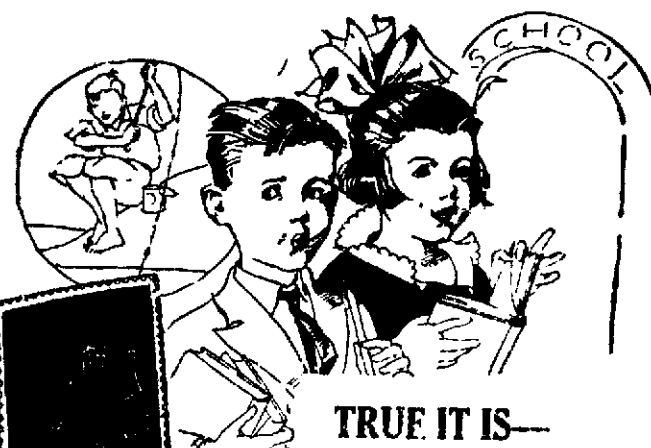
We have a complete line of all kinds
of Comfort Shoes. High Shoes, Ox-
fords and Strap Slippers. And at our
usual low prices. We be glad to show
you.

We Buy MORE SHOES.

We Sell MORE SHOES.

We Buy FOR LESS.

We Sell FOR LESS.



TRUE IT IS—

The Next Thing We
Know The School
Bells Will
Ring Again!

When you think of school, that means
New Shoes for the Children. Brown's
have a complete line of high grade Chil-
dren's Shoes, all at Brown's usual low
prices.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.48

Sizes 8½ to 2.

\$1.98

MISSES' STRAP SLIPPERS

Sizes 8½ to 2.

\$1.69 - \$1.98

Brown's Boot Shops

Clearfield
Indiana—STORES AT—
DuBois
SalamancaPunxsutawney
Philipsburg

HERE'S A HOME THAT WANTS A CHILD -- And We'll Bet Dollars To Doughnuts A Want Ad Will Bring Happiness

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads in this section are as follows: For one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c. All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion. Advertising accepted over phone for this page. All bills must be paid promptly upon receipt of bill.

For your convenience we are classifying all advertisements as shown in the table below. Please do not ask for information when an ad is "keyed blind" unless it says to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H. & C. 176 Bell 47

(a) Public Notices

1—Lodge Notices

DRY CLEANING PLANT CLOSED
T. J. Norris, the dry cleaner, is in New York on business and as a result his dry cleaning establishment will be closed until Wednesday night. 8/7/23

MAINES FAMILY REUNION
Will be held at Clearfield Driving Park Saturday, August 18th. All members of this family connection and their friends invited. Good time assured. Come one, come all.
J. G. MAINES,
S. E. MAINES,
Committee.
8/4/23

A Musical Entertainment will be held in the pavilion on the Gramplan Fair Grounds Aug. 8th at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Pinchot Fund. Admission twenty-five cents. Come. 8/4/23

NOTICE C. D. OF A.
The monthly business meeting of the C. D. of A. will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7th, at 8 p. m. K. of C. Rooms. 8/6/23

KNARR REUNION
The Knarr Reunion will be held Thursday, August 9, at Troutville Zimmerman's Park. Everybody welcome. Refreshments to be had on grounds. 8/6/23

5—Lost

Lost: Music book. Lost somewhere on the Wilmor playground on Fourth of July. Finder please return to 112 1/2 Fourth street. Mrs. Robert Leap. 8/4/23

Lost: A white wool jersey suit jacket in vicinity of Pennsylvania station. Return to Progress office. Eward. 8/7/23

Lost: On Saturday night on the streets in the center of town, \$40 in two 20's belonging to Carl (Cy) Mann. Finder please return to owner or this office and receive reward. 8/7/23

Lost: Black silk dress somewhere between Gearhart Knitting Machine Factory and W. Market street. Liberal reward for return to The Progress Office. 8/7/23

6—Found

Found: Small sum of money. Owner can have by calling and paying for ad at 607 Fourth street. 8/7/23

(b) Business Service

11—Hotels and Restaurants

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms
E. T. Bird, Prop. Cr. Reed & 3rd Sts. 7/14/23

LEONARD HOTEL AND CAFE
American and European Plan
Restaurant open day and night.
Try our 60c meals.
F. H. Passmore 218 Reed St. 7/9/23

12—Transfer-Storage

Package Delivery for Stores
Prompt, Efficient Service
Light Hauling.
F. P. SMITH
H. & C. 241X 428 River St. 7/16/23

Contract work of all kinds, hauling by truck or teams. Excavating and moving.
MARTIN FULLINGTON
H. & C. 277J 813 S. 4th St. 7/16/23

COOL OFF HERE

We have cooling drinks, the electric fans make cooling breezes, and we have cooler sundaes. That is an ideal combination for cooling off when you feel that you simply CANNOT stand the heat.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Transfer—Hauling—Daying.
Local and Long Distance
Moving.
HOLMES TRANSFER
H. & C. 151J 201 Reed St. 7/9/23

13—Repair Service

Keep your watch or clock correct to the second. Let us adjust or repair it at once. It is economy. G. C. Mignot, over Browns Boot Shop. 7/10/23

Furniture repaired and rebuilt, upholstering and cabinetwork. Sewing machines, clocks, organs and washing machines repaired. Peter G. Smith, Rear Acme Vulcanizing, N. Third street. 7/9/23

RICHARD ARRAUDALE
Registered Plumber
Prompt, Efficient Service Rerouted Heating, Plumbing Repairing.
H. & C. 455L 18 S. 3rd St. 7/17/23

Auto Repairing Acetylene Welding
Atlantic Gas Service
Firestone Tires
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road Beyond East End 7/13/23

14—Personal Service

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83 113-115 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa. 7/17/23

Spruce Up
See
REILLY
The Clothes Cleaner
Reilly Building Third Street 7/10/23

T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones
110 Cherry Street Clearfield. 7/12/23

Let us clean your rugs and carpets thoroughly with our latest type machine which combines beating, brushing and the vacuum. Hoffman Upholstery Co., 146 W. Market St., H. & C. 274-W. 7/12/23

Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing
We call and Deliver
A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
H. & C. 21-X 112 Market St. 7/12/23

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH
Sulphur vapor baths indorsed by many leading physicians for rheumatism and kindred ailments. Better than any hot springs. Investigate. Why spend your money going 100 miles when you have the remedy right here and get the results. See a cure. **SULPHUR VAPOR BATH**
148 W. Market St. H. & C. 259M Next E. & P. Station. 7/13/23

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring Hairdressing
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage
Marcel Waving a Specialty
9 South Second street. 7/11/23

E. C. STEWART
Marble and Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 43-J 7 N. 44th St. 7/12/23

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Both Phones W. Locust st. Turnpike Clearfield. 7/12/23

Wear U. S. Army Shoes
The Army & Navy Store, 212 Third street. 7/9/23

M. I. GARDNER
Income Tax Consultant
Insurance & Real Estate
Agent Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. & C. 417W Clearfield Water Bldg. 7/11/23

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Residential, Commercial and Industrial Power and Lighting Installation.
H. & C. 455 315 N. 3rd St. 7/9/23

(c) Employment

21—Male Help Wanted
Wanted: Man to take charge and operate small portable saw mill in country. Millard F. Wall, R. D. 2, Box 70, Grampian, Pa. 8/6/23

Wanted: Restaurant clerk. Apply Palace Hotel. 8/4/23

EXCLUSIVE GENERAL AGENCY
We offer exclusive territorial sales rights for the distribution of our famous Guardian Thief and Burglar Proof Alarm box that insistently gives an alarm the moment anyone attempts to tamper with it. Here is a high grade Utility Specialty Sales Proposition for the protection of valuable, an article without competition. We will consider ambitious men, capable of investing several hundred dollars for immediate merchandise needs, and who have some experience in organizing a sales force thru-out their territory. Franchise is worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000.00 in year to a result producer. In your reply please give an outline of your experience, also Bank and business reference, and we will arrange interview at an early date. Address 509 Lyceum Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 8/4/23

Progress "Want" ads bring rec.

22—Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 8/6/23

Wanted: Two girls at Palace Hotel. 8/7/23

Wanted: Girl at Manhattan Restaurant. 8/7/23

Wanted: Good girl for general house work. Also woman to do cleaning. Apply Reliable Store, 3rd street. 8/7/23

Wanted: Two girls to canvass Clearfield and surroundings. Salary. Call Mr. Van or Mrs. Hare, c/o Palace Hotel. 8/7/23

(d) Wanted

31—Wanted, to Buy
Wanted to buy: A second hand stroller with or without top. Call H. & C. No. 433L2. 8/7/23

33—Misc.
Wanted: A child for good home. Boy or girl. Prefer child under three years of age. Anyone knowing of or having such a child, please communicate with John A. Stock, Clearfield, Pa. 8/6/23

Wanted: To lease custom mine near town. Write Custom, c/o Progress. 8/7/23

(e) Rentals

41—Rooms for Rent
For Rent: One large furnished room for light housekeeping. N. Chalfour, 302 Third street, Second Floor. 8/6/23

For Rent: One furnished bed room for gentleman. Inquire Progress. 8/7/23

For Rent: Single room in Stewart Building suitable for office. Inquire Stewart's Drug Store. 8/4/23

43—Houses for Rent
For Rent: New seven room house completely furnished in best section of West Side. Address Furnished House, care of Progress Office. 8/7/23

For Sale: One grey enameled bedstead with springs, mahogany bureau, marble slab, mahogany chest of drawers, china closet with glass shelves and 12 bright yellow window blinds. Inquire Progress. 8/7/23

Singer Sewing Machines old and new, for sale or trade, cash or terms. All make machines repaired and overhauled. Singer Machine Co., 106 N. Third street. Deq 33W. 7/9/23

Little out of the way but it pays to come. More goods for less money at **ABE NOVEY** H. & C. 445X3 Across from Penn. Station 7/13/23

For Sale: Used piano. \$155 takes it. **HANEY ELECTRIC CO.** 112 N. Third Street. 7/11/23

53—Building Material
Concrete Specialists.
Mrs. Effie Ferguson
J. B. Helsel, Mgr.
Phone H. & C. 229 R 417 Merrill St. 7/14/23

54—Coal-Kindling
THE GOODWAY COAL CO.
Mines Coal Fit for Burning.
Delivers to homes, business and factories.
Daisy St. Clearfield, Pa. 8/4/23

55—Misc.
For Sale: One ton spring wagon. Call Bob Patton, Wrigley Addition, East End. 8/6/23

For Sale: Chicken house 8x20 feet. Only built last year. Inquire Progress Office or call H. & C. 276X. 8/4/23

KNEPP'S RUG SPECIALS
Received 100 rag rugs 27x54. \$2.00 values for \$1.45. 7/12/23

CLEVER WAISTS
We offer to you at a price where you can buy two, 98c. **LADIES' BAZAAR**

ROMAN MEAL "A Delicious Nutritious Food." Valuable in indigestion and constipation. A natural laxative. A lot of Clearfield people are deriving great benefits from its use. 35c the package. **BEAHAN'S** Both Phones 7/18/23

It may be that Union grains will cost more per ton than the other feed. Remember: It is Milk Production, not feed cost that regulates your profit. **MEYER MILLING CO.** 7/10/23

Try a Progress Want Ad

Tom Sims SAYS---



We will soon have the harvest moon, and harvested moonshine. **TOM SIMS**
The reason grouches are not popular is the supply exceeds the demand. A camper tells us the way of the trespasser is pretty hard. Women will never be men's equals until men object to being kissed. The last rose of summer and the last nose of the runner are not with us yet. Women powder their noses in public so why can't men shave on the cars as they ride to work? Autos are not as thick during the rush hours as some of the drivers. One sad thing about summer is it is too hot to keep your hands in your pockets. Only a short time before fall; not, however a fall in prices. If everything got lost as easily as a pipe everything would stay lost most of the time. Some people find their most pleasant reflections in a mirror. Several of our latest books were not late enough. It takes a train only one second to win the decision over an auto. The best place to make money is always some other place. Fine thing about wearing an old straw hat is you know the thing will not be stolen. Who remembers the good old days of last winter when it was cold enough to just keep on dancing?

(g) Live Stock
61—Livestock for Sale
For Sale: One Shetland pony, three years old. Safe to drive around. Frank Spencer, Grampian, Pa., R. D. No. 2. 8/4/23

For Sale: Fine lot of young pigs. Come and see them and you will buy. John G. Mains, R. D., Woodland, Pa. 8/7/23

63—Poultry-Supplies
SPRING CHICKENS
Have a few nice fryers weighing two to four pounds each—also some nice pullets left. Write, no telephone. Shipped when wanted. Keiser's Poultry Farm, Grampian, Pa. 8/7/23

For Sale: Cow, Jersey. Excellent butter account. H. B. McQuillen, Wallacetown, Pa. 8/7/23

(h) Automobile
71—Used Cars
For Sale: Cole 6 automobile. Cheap. Inquire Louis Cash Grocery, Third street, Clearfield, Pa. 8/6/23

1921 Ford Electrically Equipped. Seven Passenger Automobile. Oakland Touring. For Sale By **ROUTCH & SWARTZLE** (C. H. & C. 333 Clearfield, Pa. 8/6/23

Vellie Touring Dodge Touring Willys Touring Studebaker Special Six Roadster Hudson Touring **PENN MOTOR SALES CO.** Bell 193 H. & C. 160J 7/17/23

Chevrolet Touring, Overland Sedan. U. S. Tires at 10 per cent. off for ten days. **RICHLER GARAGE** H. & C. 717R2 Bigl's Pa. 7/16/23

1921 Paige Roadster. Hupmobile in good condition. Oakland Fitz Bug. 1921 Ford at a sacrifice. Call early for demonstration. **DEFRICK BROS.** 3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C. 7/11/23

For Sale: 1 Nash two-ton rear drive truck. 1 Nash Quad, four-wheel drive truck. Inquire of W. H. Ziegler 324 W. Fifth avenue, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. phone 56R. 7/27/23

Auburn Beauty Six Columbia Special Six Call for Demonstration. **WALKER-CONFER CO.** Sales Agts. H. & C. 4 Curwensville, Pa. 7/17/23

Nash Six Touring Willis Six, 4-Passenger Touring Marmon 4-Passenger Touring Briscoe 5-Passenger Touring Ford 5-Passenger Touring Cadillac Coupe. **Clearfield Auto Supply** 7/10/23

Ford One Ton Truck 1923, stake body, self starter, good tires. In excellent shape. A great buy. Boag and Boag. 11 S. Third street. 7/10/23

1920 Maxwell touring. Buick Six touring. Ford touring. **FSTER BROS. MOTOR CO.** 910 Daisy St. East End 7/13/23

Seiberling Coils with their tough All Weather Tread and long endurance are best in the long run. See us before buying. **WEST FRONT STREET GARAGE** 7/11/23

1923 Ford Coupe equipped with extra tire and tube, vacuum tank, windshield wiper, etc. Model 25 seven passenger Winton Six priced right. Come in and look these over. **Williams Auto Sales Co.** Chevrolet Dealer. 7/9/23

72—Service Stations
Auto repairing of all makes. Just phone 323R4. We will get your car, repair it promptly and return it. **Hoover & Schnars** Mr. Solt in charge. Hyde City 7/14/23

We do Auto Electrical repairing of Generators, Ignition Coils, Lighting Systems and battery repairing and recharging. **AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP** H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave. 7/16/23

Fisk Cord Tires while they last. 30x3 1/2 Cord Tires.....11.85 31x4 Cord Tires.....12.90 32x4 Cord Tires.....18.50 32x4 Cord Tires.....19.50 **ACME VULCANIZING COMPANY** N. Third St. Phone 59-M 7/16/23

We repair Fords and remove all their ailments. Work done by experienced Ford mechanics. Taxi service all hours. West Side Garage. H. & C. 204 J. 7/11/23

SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR
H. G. Ogden, Prop.
Oxyacetylene welding of frames, castings and auto parts. Bell 161R Weaver St. Rear Park 7/11/23

Have your car repainted and re-nickled. It will greatly improve its appearance and value. **CLEARFIELD AUTO PAINT SHOP** Smith & Weaver H. & C. 159W2 7/13/23

Chandler Sales and Service. Call for Demonstration. **EDWARDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.** H. & C. 7X2 Curwensville, Pa. 7/17/23

(i) Real Estate
81—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
Six room frame house on Fourth street, close Ogden avenue. Bath electric light. Asbestos roof. Lot 57x100 feet. Price \$4,300.00. **C. G. BLOOM** Real Estate & Insurance 215 West Fifth Ave. Bell 141M 8/1/23

82—Lots for Sale
The lots in the old Whitmer Steel tract lying between the Guinea Hill and Mount Joy roads have been laid off and are now open for sale. These lots adjoin the Phintonville School and are well located for work both in the West Side and East End. The prices range from \$150 to \$350. Terms can be arranged for by responsible persons. Those interested can see—**J. D. ROSS** 210 West Fifth Ave. H. & C. 155J3 Or call at Room 24, Trust Building 7/13/23

83—Farms for Sale
For Sale: 200 acres, seven room house, barn. Three miles above Grampian, just below Fairview school. All kinds of fruit trees. Ambrose Rafferty, R. D. 1, Grampian, Pa. 8/6/23

For Sale: Good farm 125 acres, Bradford township, 1-4 mile church, school and state road. Good buildings. Good spring water in house and barn. Electric lights. Bargain for quick sale. Write or see U. B. Bishop, Woodland, Pa., R. D. 1, 8/7/23

House for sale: Six room frame house on Daisy street across from Studebaker garage. All party bath, electric light, slate roof and cement cellar. No. 803 Daisy street. 8/7/23

(k) Legal Notices

101—Bids Wanted
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
School Board of the School District of Morris Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.
Sealed proposals will be received to brick case and remodel the School Building. All bids must be in the hands of the President not later than 6 p. m. o'clock, August 15, 1923. For further information apply to **WILLIAM SLEE**, President. 8/7/10/13/23

102—Misc. Legals
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the Estate of Harry G. Gower, late of Knox Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. Therefore, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt settlement, and all those having claims or demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.
JOHN M. CHASE, Adm. Clearfield, Pa. 8/7/14/21/28/9/4/11/23

CHARTER AMENDMENT APPLICATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 6th day of September, 1923, by **Workman's Cash Grocery Company**, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 19th, 1874," known as the corporation amendment act of 1883, approved June 13, 1883, and the supplements thereto, for the amendment of the charter of said corporation, to read "general merchandise" instead of "general groceries." The purpose and object of which is to enlarge the powers of said corporation to conduct a general merchandise business, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.
A. M. LIVERIGHT, Solicitor. 8/7/14/21/28/23

Guide Post:
You can recognize the sign of a busy street by the little figure of a man walking along the sidewalk.

JUST FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY
A 75 CENT BOTTLE OF FITCH'S DANDEUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO. 49c **LEHMAN'S BARBER SHOP**

Children's Sox 19c pair **KANTAR'S** Boys' Athletic Union Suits 49c —The Store of a Thousand Values— **BRADFORD CLEARFIELD CURWENSVILLE**

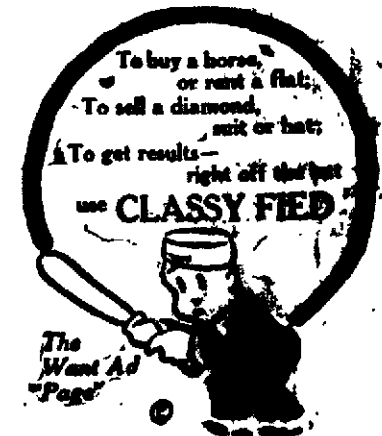
WE INVITE COMPARISON WITH MAIL ORDER FIRMS, MATCHING QUALITY FOR QUALITY. THIS AFFORDS THE FARMER, WHO IS TOO BUSY HARVESTING, THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HIS NEEDS BY MAIL.

FURTHERMORE, WE GO THE MAIL ORDER FIRMS ONE BETTER BY PAYING POSTAGE.

MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.00 Good quality blue denim with bib.	MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES \$1.00 Genuine horse hide, with or without gauntlet.	MEN'S UNION SUITS 89c Dark grey or black.
--	--	--

UNIONALLS BOYS' 89c In blue or khaki.	MEN'S WORK SOX 13c pair Regular 1 & c seller.	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 95c The best values in town for the money.
--	--	---

We Are Going To Move Into Larger Quarters:
MORE LESS BETTER LESS
GOODS MONEY GOODS MONEY



A "Bull"
One evening, after the flies had been unusually troublesome, an Irish man spread insect powder round the windows and other places in the kitchen where the flies congregated. In the morning she asked the servant girl if there was not a great many dead flies in the kitchen. "Yes, there are, mum," replied the maid. "The room's alive with them!"

Live In Extinct Volcano.
In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Douyat, which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable honeycomb of caves, which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is a city—a human ant-hill, densely populated.

LUNCHES THAT SATISFY

The lunches that we serve are satisfying, yet are not heavy. This is the ideal way to eat during this sort of weather. You will find that our lunches are the best you have eaten for some time.

Harlequin Tea Room

The Wise Owl Says:

Eat here often and you'll find you like it better each time.

Wise Owl Restaurant

LOWEE BRIDGE

Mexican Elections to be Test of the Republic's Stability

Murder of "Pancho" Villa May Have Important Bearing on Future of Mexico—Gen. Calles an Active Candidate.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS TO BE

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 6.—(United Press)—Mexico today is rapidly approaching another great test of her stability.

This test will finally come in the Presidential elections to be held in the rich Southern Republic, in August 1924.

Already, the preliminary moves in the coming elections have created a tense situation in the country below the Rio Grande.

A President is prohibited by law from succeeding himself in Mexico, and therefore President Obregon is due to turn over the reins of government to another at the inauguration in December, 1924.

General Plutarco Elias Calles, minister for interior affairs in President Obregon's cabinet is at present the outstanding figure in the presidential situation. He is making strenuous efforts to lay the foundation for his nomination for President by the Coeperatista party, the strongest in Mexico.

However, Calles is said to be meeting with strong opposition. It is declared that his activities in the interest of his candidacy for President are being strongly resisted by those who regard him as too much of a radical.

Adolfo de la Huerta, the minister of finance in Obregon's cabinet, is another outstanding figure in the Presidential situation although it is understood that as yet he has taken no definite steps. De la Huerta's friends are said to be pressing him to seek the nomination.

A final clash between the forces of Calles and de la Huerta is foreseen in some quarters here in close touch with the Mexican situation. However, to avoid open hostilities, a "dark horse" might be elected.

Also, the assassination of "Pancho" Villa, Mexico's famous bandit chief, takes on a time when the daring desperado, although having lived as a "country gentleman" since the first of President Obregon's regime, was beginning to have an increasingly important position in the Mexican Presidential situation.

Villa, shortly before his death, is said to have sent word to de la Huerta urging the latter not to allow himself to be "bluffed" by Calles, and indicating that he Villa would support de la Huerta. It is claimed that Villa's supporters and sympathizers embrace half the northern States of Mexico, with the exception of Sonora, and that therefore "Pancho" held the balance of power.

Particularly was Villa's position

said to be powerful because of his military strength. There was a large number of ex-soldiers ready to rally to his banner. Besides, Villa is supposed to have had large stores of arms and ammunition.

Villa is said to have declared not long before his death that if Calles became president, he Villa, would better leave the country.

In view of the present state of affairs developing in Mexico and the fact that already there have been some armed clashes over the political

situation, it is believed probable here that both the Harding Administration in Washington and President Obregon in Mexico City want to have the differences between the two countries settled and recognition extended as soon as possible because of the possibility that a settlement will become impossible once a crisis has developed over the Mexican presidential elections.

According to quarters here opposed to the candidacy of Calles, President Obregon about two months ago, fearing that the presence of his minister for interior affairs in Mexico City might embarrass the negotiations in the so-called "recognition conference" there, sent Calles to San Francisco on a mission.

Calles, however, did not remain

long in San Francisco, soon returning to Mexico and going to the State of Nuevo Leon. In the recent election of governor of that state there were three candidates, Porfirio Gonzales, Alfredo Pérez and Aaron Saenz, the last a friend of Calles. Gonzales is reported to have received a majority of the votes.

Said to have been inspired by Calles, Saenz contested the election, and Calles' visit to Nuevo Leon is declared to have been for the purpose of rounding up the legislature to declare Gonzales' election void. Gonzales is supposed to have the backing of de la Huerta.

Calles is said to be further embittered at lack of support for his candidacy from President Obregon. How-

(Continued on Page 3).



Calvin Coolidge held his first conference as President of the United States immediately after arriving in Washington, going into consultation with Secretary of State Hughes (center), now next in rank to the president, and Charles Curtis (right), Kansas senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, at his temporary headquarters in a hotel.

Hunkey's Farewell



At the train that carried President Coolidge to Washington pulled out of Bennington, Vt., "Hunkey" (Bernard Binay, eight), reached up to bid the new chief executive Godspeed. The photographer snapped the picture and thus this barefoot farm boy achieves national fame.

Ever stop to think of this?

We are what we eat!

It's a startling fact, yet a simple truth. This is the reason every one should know that his food is really nourishing—not merely filling.

Grape-Nuts—made from wheat and barley—is one of the few cereal foods that includes the vital mineral salts so necessary for supplying proper nourishment for nerve and bone structure.

In Grape-Nuts, too, is retained the important vitamin-B of the wheat.

No food has greater influence in strengthening the body of a growing child than Grape-Nuts. And remember, children need the very best there is in the way of nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is just as delicious as it is healthful, whether served right from the package as a breakfast cereal with milk or cream, with fresh or stewed fruit, or made into an appetizing recipe. Try the suggestion given below.



GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM

Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream ready-made add Grape-Nuts in place of nut meats. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

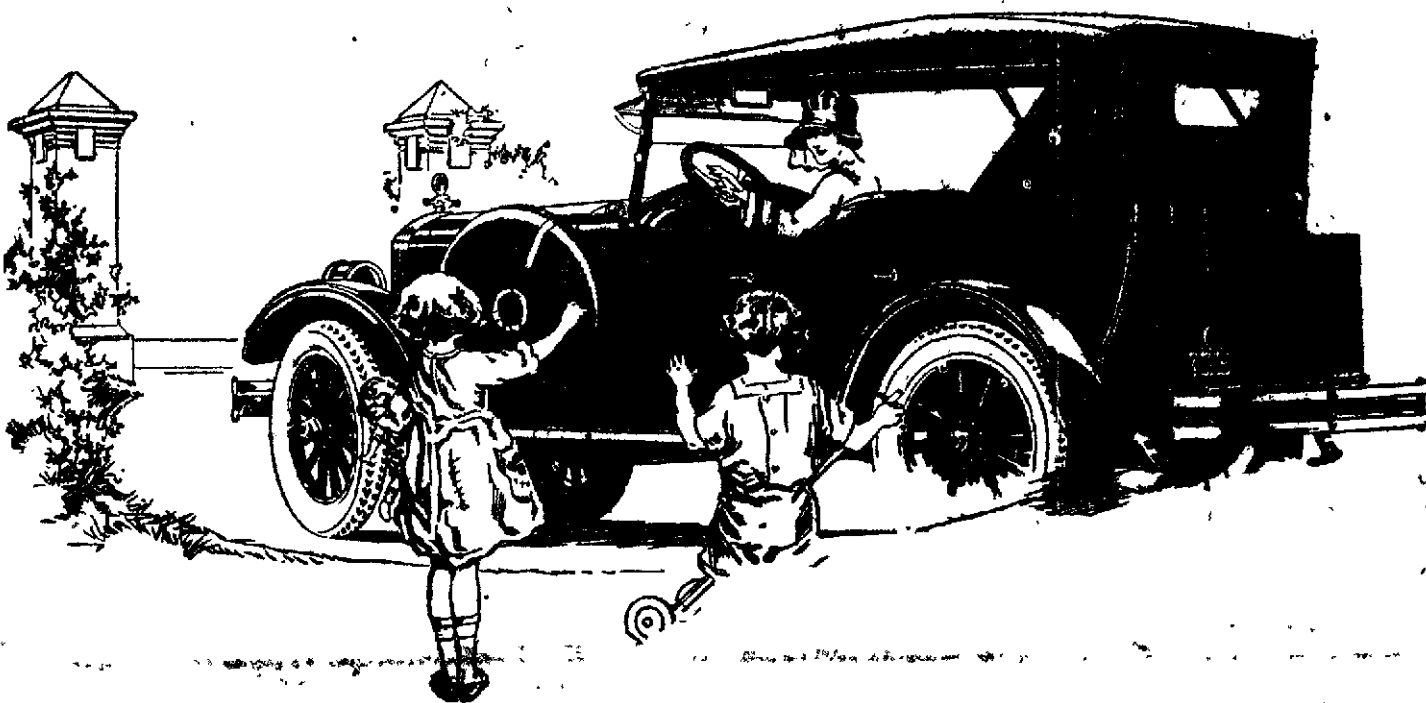
Where you don't find Grape-Nuts, you won't find people—
"There's a Reason"

Touring \$1065
Roadster \$1065
Sedan \$1495

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Special Touring \$1220
Special Roadster \$1195
Special Sedan \$1695
Prices at Dealers. Tax Extra



See the New Jewett Six

12 Major Improvements at No Advance in Price

Fifty thousand Jewett owners testify that Jewett Six is the most car for the money that has ever been built! Now—the NEW JEWETT SIX tops all former achievements!

Here are twelve important improvements which add sensibly to Jewett Six's value, sturdiness, comfort and completeness. Read what the NEW JEWETT SIX now gives you in addition to its established superiorities. More than ever Jewett Six now dominates the \$1000 class.

1. Large brake drums. Now 14 inches in diameter. Added strength, absolute safety. 18.21 pounds per square inch of braking surface. More than any car its size.
2. Heavier, stronger wheels. More bolts. Larger spokes. A 25% greater margin of safety than ever offered in a car this size.
3. Positive pressure chassis lubrication, using oil not grease. Avoids the mess of grease cups. Masters squeaks. Insures long life in all working chassis parts.
4. Improved valve mechanism—runs in bath of oil—is practically noiseless and will long outwear usual design. Experienced motorists particularly will approve.
5. Improved Rayfield carburetor. Increases gasoline mileage about 10%. Gives smoother, faster action in get-away with no sign of "fuss."
6. New position of gear-shift lever, now immediately under driver's hand—no reaching.
7. New type of spark and throttle control. Smart in appearance; safer, more convenient. A distinct improvement that appeals to all drivers.
8. New instrument board assembling instruments in oval panel. More convenient; quicker, easier vision day or night. Compact; neater in appearance.
9. New type non-glaring reflectors in headlights. Legal everywhere. Reduces annoyance for oncoming drivers. Provides wonderful illumination.
10. Thicker and more comfortable upholstery in open models. Easy spring action, soft cushion effect, a delight to women.
11. Deeper front seats with back tilted to give easier driving posture; longer leg room. A really restful, easy car to ride in.
12. New pattern velvet upholstery on standard Sedan models. Makes a rich looking car.

In addition to these twelve improvements, and refinements too numerous to mention, you get in this NEW JEWETT SIX the same sparkling performance that won a nation. Its full 50 horsepower Paige-built motor fills the hood. It drives from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high. Picks up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Passes most any car on any hill.

High-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system—the same as used on the big Paige and other top-quality cars—insures long motor life. Two gallons of oil per minute

are forced through all main and connecting rod bearings.

For a year and a half Jewett Six has been out-performing other cars. Jewett Six buyers are enthusiastic. Now—with 12 important improvements, and a host of refinements the NEW JEWETT SIX is far and away the most sensational value the market affords.

Drive one of these NEW JEWETT SIXES. Let your wife drive. All Jewett dealers are ready to show you. A telephone call will arrange a demonstration. Be among the first!

Penn Motor Sales Co.

NORTH THIRD STREET.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

\$32.

THE price is not the biggest thing about this Art Metal four-drawer letter file. It's the unusual value—the quality far beyond that usually represented by the price.

Kurtz Stationery Store

ON TO CLEARFIELD!

Thirty-First

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

And Tournament

CLEARFIELD AUGUST 15 & 16

*A Great Two-Day Tournament of Pleasure and Sports
Something Doing Every Minute For Young and Old*

Grand Ball For Delegates
Wednesday Evening

Mammoth Parade of Firemen, Bands & Apparatus
THURSDAY MORNING

Parade Prizes for Bands, Fire Companies & Apparatus
Great Program of Sports at Park In the Afternoon

Foot Races Drill Contests Hub & Hub Races
Water Fight Ball Game

Band Contest, Fireworks & Big Dance in Evening

*\$225 In Prizes for Band Concert :- Mammoth Display of Fireworks
Dance In Expo. Hall at Park*

*Clearfield Fire Department Is Planning To Make This The Greatest
Convention In The History of The Firemen's Association.*

SPECIAL TRAINS BEING ARRANGED FOR ON RAILROADS
ON TO CLEARFIELD

MEXICAN ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

ever Obregon is understood to take the attitude that he will refuse to have any part in either the presidential nominations or elections and will give his support to no particular candidate. But this is interpreted by Calles' friends as meaning that Obregon is opposed to him.

General Calles also is charged with attempting to dictate the elections in the State of San Luis Potosi, where candidate for governor is Jorge Prieto Laurens, opposed by Aurelio Manrique, a member of the National Congress and a supporter of de la Huerta. As the result of the deep feeling in this campaign, several armed clashes have taken place.

While not desiring to interfere in the political situation, President Obregon has taken notice of the state of affairs in Nuevo Leon and is reported to have sent a letter to the Federal Attorney General there calling attention to the prevailing lawlessness in that state as a result of the political bitterness.

"It seems to me strange," Obregon stated in this letter, "that the friends of General Porfirio Gonzales should resort to arms to sustain their candidate when as yet the elections in that state are not definitely settled."

Obregon then pointed out that it was inconceivable that a candidate who was sure of commanding the majority of votes would feel called on to use force to secure a victory at the polls.

A number of former generals of the late President Carranza have been meeting in Mexico City to determine what their stand will be in the forthcoming Presidential election.

The True Friend.

A true friend embraces our objects as his own. We feel another mind bent on the same end, enjoying it, ensuring it, reflecting it, and delighting in our devotion to it.—William Ellery Channing.

Two Mounts Ararat.

One Mount Ararat of today is in Armenia and is a volcano of two cones, the highest being 17,200 feet above the sea; another is in Surrey county, North Carolina and is 8,000 feet high.

Guide Posts.

You can recognize the approach of May street by the little piles of discarded friends along the way.—Van Gogh.

SECRETARY



Edward T. Clark, present secretary to President Coolidge, will doubtless succeed George B. Christian as secretary to the President.

CURTIS

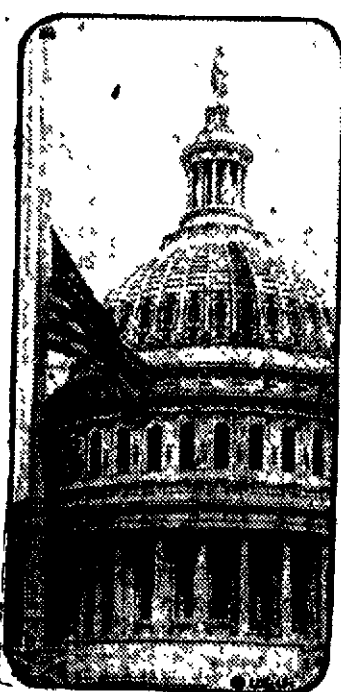


Charles Curtis, Kansas Senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, who probably will be the administration candidate for election as president of the Senate. He would then hold the position recently held by Coolidge, without the rank of Vice President.

The Greatest Epigrammist.

He was Marcus Valerius Martialis, who lived about 83 A. D. Pope was the great master of the epigram in later times, and Voltaire, Boileau and Flon became famous for their epigrams in France.

IN MOURNING



TO RELIEVE PAIN AND BACKACHE

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that when I realized I needed to take something to relieve my pains and backache, and to help build me up I began to take that. I had been sick off and on for years and barely weighed a hundred pounds, but now I have had such good results that I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to every one."—Mrs. J. J. BIERER, 3309 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her health should be proud to have a true friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had female weakness so badly that I could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it at once. I recommend it without hesitation."

Origin of Pottery.
Pottery probably first came into service as a protection to the vessels made of gourds, shells, basket work of reeds, young branches and other materials, and finally became the vessel itself because of its serviceable qualities. Instead of the frail, earthen type.



PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q. Pesky Devils. Quits as a preventive or to rid bed, linen, clothing, floor and furniture. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains from a patent spot to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and even the juice. A 35 cent package makes one quart enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

EVERYTHING HERE TO HELP YOU THROUGH THE HOT MUGGY WEATHER.

Irwin's Drug Store

GIFTS FOR THE GO-AWAY-TO-SCHOOL

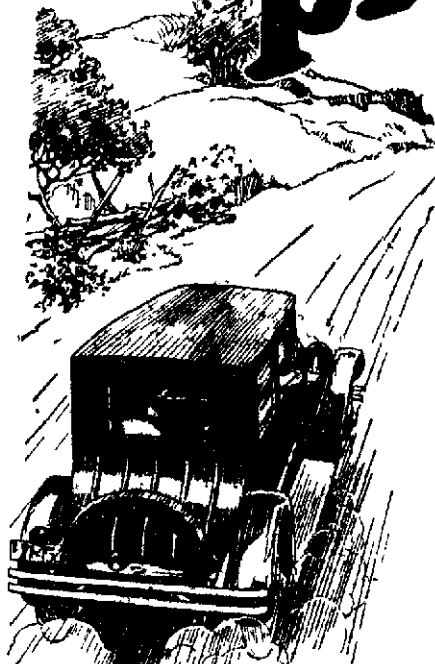
It isn't going to be long until plans are being made for the annual trek schoolward, and if you have someone who should have some little remembrance of you during the school year and this someone has to be planned on, drop in here and see the myriad of things that we have for you.

There is a wide variety of things that do not mean a great outlay of money, but that mean pleasant memories for the recipient during the whole school year.

Drop in sometime and see what we have for you.

W. W. O'BRIEN

Motor protection in Summer



WATCH your motor lubrication during those long runs. Your engine, with a hundred thousand or more flaming explosions within it per hour, needs all the oil protection it can get.

It needs a lubricant with super-endurance to withstand the ceaseless battering at high motor temperature that hard summer usage means. In short, it needs the longer-lasting Atlantic Motor Oil recently perfected by Atlantic engineers.

Atlantic, with its higher heat resistance and greater body-holding stability, assures better protection to cylinder walls, better piston seal, a stronger separating film between bearing surfaces—better and more complete all-round motor lubrication.

Before you take another trip, put in Atlantic. Easy to buy. Thousands of dealers sell it.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL
Keeps Upkeep Down



The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet
5-Passenger Sedan

In 1922 Chevrolet led the world in closed car sales, chiefly because of the Sedan. This new Fisher Body Sedan is completely eclipsing its predecessor because:

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Tarnstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY

Both Phones. 208-210 North Third Street.

Associate Dealers—**BONSALL & HOLTON**, Curwensville.

J. J. BRIEL, Karthaus.

J. M. WITHEROW & SON, Olanta.

Vote For

Thomas A. Bauman

OF FAUNCE
Woodward Township

**FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER**



I was born and raised in the County, and am one of the many descendants of a Pioneer family of which but one ever held a county office.

I have worked at almost every kind of labor, including mining and lumbering. I was in the mercantile business for seven years but compelled by impaired health to return to outdoor activities, and farming is now my present occupation. If elected County Commissioner, I will serve the people six days a week to the best of my ability without fear or favor and endeavor at all times to perform each and every duty in such manner that the **TAX BURDEN** now carried by the people shall be lightened and not increased. Hoping to receive favorable consideration,

I Am very sincerely

Thomas A. Bauman

Pol. Adv.

Is Your Name Among These Called For Jury Duty at September Court?

Grand Jurors drawn for the first week of Sept. Term. Beginning the first Monday of Sept. 1923. Being the 3rd day of the Month.

Mrs. Edith Anslow, clerk, Osceola M. Mrs. Delma M. Bailey, h.w. Clearfield. J. F. Baum, farmer, Westover. Jesse Bloom, farmer Troutville. William Christoff, carpenter, Brisbin Joseph Crook, farmer, Utahville Mrs. Mae Conner, h.w., Burnside S. T. Huppert, merchant, Grampian Joseph Hobbs, Sr., miner, Osceola M. A. M. Hartsfield, farmer, Troutville Mrs. Grace Kunes, h.w., Keewaydin C. A. Knarr, miner, Troutville Mrs. Gertie Kirk, h.w., Rockton Thomas Mays, miner, Osceola Mills Thos. Mahaffey, merch., N. Washing Mrs. Venie Miller, h.w., Curwensville E. B. Neff, farmer, Mahaffey Louis Pontillo, laborer, Clearfield Ira C. Rinehart, laborer, Morrisdale Mrs. Samuel A. Read, h.w., Clearfield Allen Straw, laborer, Irvona James Shade, machinist, Morrisdale Wm. Stevenson, laborer, Morrisdale Gay B. White, clerk, Clearfield

Travers Jurors drawn for the first week of September term, 1923. Beginning Monday the 3rd day of September, 1923.

J. C. Anderson, constable, DuBois Mrs. Helen Adelberger, h.w., Houtz Miss V. Appleton, teacher, Karthaus Russell Bailey, teacher, Rockton Merrill Bell, miner, Bella Landing Clay Bailey, foreman, Smoke Run A. G. Bartholomew cleaner, Clearfield J. B. Bloom, farmer, Penfield Mrs. Hilda Beck, h.w., Utahville James P. Brady, b. smith, Houtzdale Thomas Bell, miner, Hawk Run George Bell, miner, Brisbin W. H. Cowder, farmer, Clearfield Paul Curry, laborer, Lumber City Elmer Craft, coal operator, Clearfield Harry Cooker, laborer, Tyler Ed. H. Cramer, carpenter, Karthaus John Crago, printer, Houtzdale James Duml, weigh boss, Glen Richey Mrs. Zella E. Dotts, clerk, Clearfield William Davis, miner, Morrisdale Mrs. Alice A. Eckhoff, h.w., Clearfield John Emerick, laborer, Osceola Mills Glenn Fargo, laborer, Clearfield

Miss E. Freeberg, domestic, Houtz David Fish, miner, Allport James Gorman, laborer, Houtzdale James E. Gray, baker, Clearfield Leonard Goss, agent, Wallaceton F. S. Hall, merchant, Kylerstown John Horning, farmer, Penfield Harry Humphrey, plasterer, Phillips Gordon Haines, laborer, Houtzdale Evans Hoover, farmer, Penfield L. D. Jordan, laborer, Penfield Mrs. Anna Johnson, h.w., Lanse Mrs. Mary Jones, h.w., West Decatur E. R. King, carpenter, Cherrytree Cyrus Kephart, farmer, Shawville Carl J. Kyler, laborer, Clearfield Mrs. P. E. Kuntz, h.w., Clearfield G. F. Lee, gent, Irvona William Lewis, barber, Houtzdale Mrs. Pearl Lowstetter, h.w., Penfield Harry Long, farmer, DuBois John Martin, clerk, Clearfield E. A. Morris, mineh, Brisbin John McGrath, miner, Phillipsburg Mrs. Emma McTaggart, h.w., Houtz William Norris, farmer, Grampian W. W. O'Brien, jeweler, Clearfield Joshua Pennington, farmer, LaJose D. E. Reiner, farmer, Sabula

Mrs. Cozie Rhodes, h.w., Cherrytree Mrs. Lettie Rowles, h.w., Clearfield G. W. Read, farmer, Kerrmore Chas. Scalew, manufacturer, DuBois W. I. Swales, laborer, Clearfield Mrs. Amanda Scheem, h.w., DuBois Harry P. Smith, lumberman, LeContes John Tonkin, laborer, Cherrytree O. T. Tobias, merchant, Clearfield Mrs. H. Weisgarber, clerk, Helvetia D. A. Woods, merchant, Westover Wm. T. Wink, farmer, Curwensville Woodward Wyant, laborer, Clearfield John Wilson, watchman, Coalport Earl Williams, farmer, Wallaceton Mrs. Annie Whitehead, h.w., Clearfield Mrs. May Young, h.w., Westover

Travers Jurors drawn for the second week of September term, 1923. Beginning Monday the 10th of September, 1923.

Joseph Atch, lumber, DuBois Mrs. M. Anderson, h.w., Curwensville G. V. Alteman, farmer, Fallen Timber Frank Bergey, miller, Frenchville Mrs. E. Bartlebaugh, machinist, Irvona Mrs. E. G. Beuse, h.w., DuBois Finely Baughman, laborer, Osceola M. S. L. Boyle, laborer, Penfield Carl Canberg, miner, Ansonville Mrs. Effie Curry, h.w., Grampian Ralph Charleton, farmer, Olanta Mrs. Cath. Coryduck, clerk, Houtzdale J. L. Curth, clerk, Curwensville Mrs. Mary Cochran, J. W. Troutville S. E. Deering, laborer, Curwensville Mrs. Annie Donahue, h.w., Luthersburg Milton Diem, foreman, Clearfield Miss Mary Dutra, teacher, LaJose

Charles Eckbert, druggist, Coalport Miss Nell Elder, stanog., Wallaceton Ira Freidline, farmer, Grampian John Gardner, carpenter, Curry Run George Husted, miner, West Decatur Mrs. W. J. Harmick, h.w., DuBois John E. Hays, farmer, Luthersburg Mrs. A. M. Halfpenny, h.w., McGees M. Thadeus Ireland, farmer, Clearfield Albert Johnson, miner, MaCartney Mrs. Martha E. Jarox, h.w., DuBois Miss Agnes John, teacher, Clearfield Harry Johnson, laborer, Grussflat Mrs. Florence Kirk, h.w., Luthersburg Walter Knepp, laborer, Clearfield I. C. Lenkard, farmer, DuBois John I. Inez, farmer, DuBois John L. nn, miner, Smoke Run R. L. Lenz, postmaster, Allport William Litten, laborer, Phillipsburg Miss Lonjin, clerk, Woodland Miss Flor. Maurer, clerk, W. Decatur Miss Clara Miller, teacher, Grampian Mrs. Annie McTavish, h.w., Clearfield

Thos. McGaughey miner, Glen Richey L. T. McAtee, towerman, Madera Law. McDonald, laborer, Osceola M. Walter Michaels, miner, Keewaydin R. S. Nightingale, ad. manag., Clear. Wm. Nashwinter, bksmith, Drifting Miss M. Norris, teacher, N. Millport Aden Nevling, miner, Brisbin John Peterson, foreman, Utahville Harry Pennington, laborer, LaJose Mrs. Bertha F. Ross, h.w., DuBois Rev. G. Reidell, minister, Woodland Golden Lorabaugh, farmer, Mahaffey

(Continued on Page 5).

DERRICK REUNION

—at—
DRIVING PARK
Clearfield, Pa.

August 9th, 1923

CORDIAL INVITATIONS
EXTENDED TO ALL OF
THE
DERRICK RELATIONS
J. R. DERRICK,
President of the Reunion

NIAGARA FALLS
EXCURSIONS
THURSDAYS

August 9, September 13, 27 and October 11. Eastern Standard Time.

Round **\$14.10** Trip FROM CLEARFIELD

Tickets, good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charge for space occupied, including surcharge.

For details and time of trains consult Ticket Agent Ask for booklet.

The ideal route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Round-trip fares from other points. Tickets good for 15 days.

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

Nucoa

The Spread that Batters the Bread

Mind Your P's and Q's

—Price and Quality are the big things to mind in buying food products. Never sacrifice Quality to Price.

But when you can buy NUCOA—

Finest Table Quality
At One-Half the Price

—well have you minded your P's and Q's

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.

NEW YORK CHICAGO KANSAS CITY SAN FRANCISCO

For Commissioner

"EFFICIENCY"

Vote For

John G. Mains

Bradford Township

Pol. Adv.

AUGUST SPECIALS

Have you been in to see the genuine bargains I am offering? If not, you are missing something. The first week has been a wonderful success—many new customers.

Why not make a call and inspect my merchandise? You will find here many things that you are in need of at a wonderful saving.

Goods of Quality sold only.

TEN PER CENT TO TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE.

THIS OFFER CLOSSES AUGUST 15TH.

E. E. SMITH

—New Location—

Furniture And Musical Goods

THIRD STREET, CORNER LOCUST.

Buick for 1924!

Buick again creates a new standard of car comfort, safety, utility and beauty. And Buick again establishes a new dollar for dollar value for quality motor cars.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
Please see Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

E. E. ORCUTT GARAGE

North Third Street. Both Phones.
Clearfield, Pa.

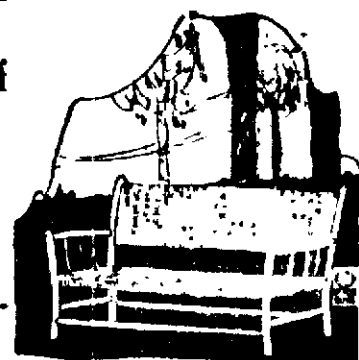
Buick Models and Prices

SIXES	
Five Passenger Touring	\$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan	2285
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725

FOURS	
Five Passenger Touring	\$ 965
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395

Prices f.o.b. Buick Factory; government tax to be added. Disc. Wheels opt. only, \$25.00 net additional charge

1924



LAST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT HARDING



This is the last picture of President Harding taken before his death. It was taken by an NEA Service cameraman as he left his special train at San Francisco to go to bed at the Palace Hotel. Following him are Dr. Sawyer, his personal physician, George Christian, president's secretary, and Mrs. Harding.

Is Your Name Among These?

(Continued From Page Four.)

Jno. Y. Raffety, merchant, Grampian
Thos. J. Rager, farmer, Cherrytree
James Sheridan, merchant, Curwens.
Roy C. Shaffer, merchant, Falls Creek
J. E. Solley, farmer, Westover
Mrs. Lillian D. Spencer, hw., DuBois
B. F. Smyers, merchant, Troutville
Jas. Thompson, tel. oper., Curwens.
B. I. Uncles, blacksmith, Clearfield
Mrs. Mary Vundling, hk., Clearfield
Mrs. Robie Woerner, hw., Brisbin
Mrs. Rachael, hw., DuBois
Philip Weber, miner, Troutville

Travels Juro drawn for the fourth week of September term 1923
Beginning Monday the 24th day of September 1923.

J. F. Anderson, garage, Mahaffey
Charles Allen, clerk, DuBois
Mrs. R. Abraham, h. lady Houtzdale
S. K. Ames, laborer, Irvona
Mrs. Mary Brown, hw., Helvetia
Stephen Bundy, laborer, Penfield
J. M. Boyer, merchant, DuBois
Mrs. Sarah Brett, hw., Clearfield
H. C. Billotte, farmer, Frenchville
Arthur A. Bell, farmer, Mahaffey

Dom Bychovsky, miner, Houtzdale
J. S. Brown, miner, Mineral Springs
D. D. Barrett, teacher, Houtzdale
William Carson, miner, Osceola Mills
B. F. Cooper, refuged, Clearfield
Ellis Cook, laborer, Curwensville
Edw. Daugherty, pipe fitter, DuBois
Mrs. Emma Darr, hw., Burnside
Elisha Darr, clerk, Ramey
J. C. Ellinger, carpenter, Mahaffey
J. W. Evans, farmer, Morrisdale
Chas. M. Evans, clerk, Clearfield
Thomas French, miner, Madera
Mrs. Elizabeth French, hw., Coalport
R. L. Ferguson, laborer, Lumber City
Mrs. M. Feltwell, hk., N. Washington
Carl O. Granquist, machinist, DuBois
Jesse Gree, farmer, Utahville
Mrs. B. S. Gearhart, hw., Clearfield
Mrs. Olin Gearhart, hw., DuBois
William Hull, laborer, Woodland
Clyde Hockenberry, laborer, Westover
Miss G. Hoover, teacher, Kylertown
Fred G. Halford, plumber, Clearfield
Levi Hamer, farmer, Berwindsdale
W. T. Irwin, farmer, Rockton
Harold Jeanott, laborer, Frenchville
John T. Jones, miner, Ramey
Joseph Kirk, farmer, Rockton
C. W. Kittleberger, clerk, Clearfield
Joseph G. Kyler, farmer, Shawville
M. B. London, farmer, Curwensville
Thomas Langsford, farmer, Houtzdale
A. F. Michaels, farmer, Mahaffey
Erik Moars, Sr., farmer, Hawk Run

Jas. Marshall, foreman, Houtzdale
Wm. Mullen, carpenter, Ladose
H. B. Mitchell, painter, Clearfield
Mrs. Jno. Miller, hw., Ginter
Frank Moore, carpenter, Olanta
Jno. McKim, machinist, Clearfield
P. B. McHenry, miner, LeContes

Miss M. McCordle, teacher, Burnside
Foster Norris, farmer, Curwensville
Oscar Nepper, farmer, Curwensville
J. H. Noel, gent, Irvona
Albert, Nordberg, foreman, Irvona
Mrs. Estella Neiman, hk., DuBois
Ralph I. Ogden, laborer, Clearfield

Chautauqua

at

GRAMPIAN

AUGUST 18 to 21

A Wonderful Four-Day Program
Worth Coming Here To See and Hear

GRAMPIAN

B. E. Passmore, laborer, Luthersburg
Harry Poorman, miner, Philipsburg
Gust Palmquist, machinist, Lanse
Miss V. Reams, domestic, Osceola M.
Joseph Redmond, miner, Winburne
Mike Rader, laborer, Duffing
J. C. Root, farmer, Baccaria
D. M. Spangler, carpenter, Coalport
Mac Shakespeare, manager, DuBois
Mrs. M. Shirey, hw., West Decatur
Newt. M. Shaw, laborer, W. Decatur
Samuel Showers, miner, Osceola Mills
W. S. Strawcutler, b-smith Mahaffey
Miss Nellie Stodart, teacher, Madera
Oliver S. Smith, foreman, Curwens.
Jas. Twist, Sr., miner, Philipsburg
Carl Wetzel, black-smith, Burnside
Dorsey Wallace, laborer, Hyde
Foster Yeager, famer, Grampian

(Continued on Page Six)



MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co.,
New Kensington, Pa., for
general factory work, men
of all ages, from 18 to 50,
all nationalities, skilled
and unskilled, steady work
and good rate, restaurant
in connection with factory,
open day and night, meals
at reasonable cost, assistance
in securing rooms,
apply the Employment Office
foot of 10th St., or
write attention: N. V. B.
Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

BIG DANCE NUMBER

Return Engagement
OF
The Famous

YERKES

MUSICAL BELL-HOPS

—at the—

ROYAL ARCANUM PARK

Philipsburg, Pa.

Wednesday, August 8th.

Subscription . . . \$2.00

Extra-Ladies 25c

(War Tax Included)

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

Prices Tonight: Main Floor 35c; Balcony 25c

ALL STARS!

Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass
Rosemary Theby, Noah Beery,
Wallace Beery —in— Hector Sarno

A THRILLING STORY
OF THE NORTHWEST

"I Am The Law"

Everybody who saw it last night was
thrilled by the strong acting.

HAROLD LLOYD, Jr.
"I DO"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

COLUMBIA FILM SERVICE

presents

AN ALL STAR CAST

—in—

"Glory of Youth"

A Rarin' Tearin' Story of the Plains
and a Fighter.

Entertainment for everybody.

A PERSONAL APPEAL

You know, of course, that I want to be your next Register and Recorder. It is my hope to see you personally—and I will still do so if I possibly can—and present my case, in person. I think you know of the four years' service as your County Chairman of the Republican Party which I rendered, without financial reward or the expectation of it. I most earnestly ask that you let me have at the Primaries on September 18th, not only your own vote but the benefit of your well known influence in your community.

MILFORD BRATTON

CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

FOR---

REGISTER and RECORDER

Pol. Adv.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Willie Is Great at Bluffing

By Blosser



SPECIAL DISPLAY AND SALE OF THE FAMOUS NEVERBREAK WARDROBE AND DRESS TRUNKS OVER 50 TRUNKS TO SELECT FROM---

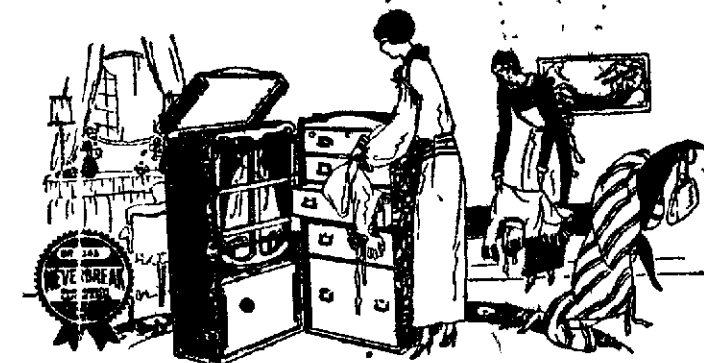
NEVERBREAK TRUNKS

have been on the market over fifty-four years and are perhaps the best advertised and best known Trunks in the world. You will find them on sale and giving satisfaction all over the world—wherever people travel.

"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks

Open Top Round Edges
Extra Special at
\$39.50

Here is a popular selling Wardrobe Trunk, as it answers most everyone's needs. Made of three ply basswood bulge top, hardware of heavy steel, brass plated, hand riveted, self locking, lined with rich cretonne. Also laundry bag, shoe box, nine assorted hangers, five drawers, drawer locking device, extension nickeled trolley. Size 44 inches high, 21 inches wide, 22 inches deep.



"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk

Open Top Round Edges
Very Special at
\$42.50

Made of three ply basswood veneer, bulge top, covering, interlinings and binding of vulcanized fibre, riveted, hardware heavy steel, brass plated, hand riveted, self locking, lined with rich cretonne. Also laundry bag. Contains shoe box, twelve assorted hangers, five drawers, ratchet type clothes retainer, drawer locking device, highly nickeled extension type trolley. Full size, 44 inches high, 24 inches wide and 22 inches deep.

"NEVERBREAK"

Blue Ribbon Wardrobe Trunks

Open Top Square Edges
At
\$49.50

Made of three ply basswood veneer, bulge top, bound with patented re-inforced steel, hardware of special design steel, brass plated, hand riveted, self locking, lined with rich pattern cretonne, contains, shoe box, nine assorted hangers, five drawers, drawer locking device, ironing board, iron carrier, laundry bag, hat compartment. Size 44 inches high, 22 inches deep, 21 inches wide.



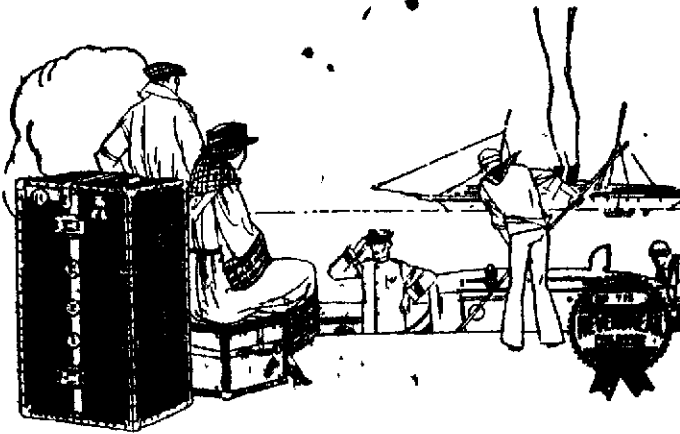
"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks

Closed Top,
Round Edges
% Size at
\$32.50

Made of three ply basswood, flat top, bound with vulcanized fibre, riveted, heavy steel hardware, self locking, rich cretonne lined. Also laundry bag, four shoe pockets, nine assorted hangers, five deep roomy drawers, one for hats, drawer locking device, removable swinging trolley. Size 40 inches high, 21 inches wide, 22 inches deep.

36-inch Size DRESS TRUNK

Round Edges
At
\$19.75



Made of three ply basswood veneer, heavy steel hardware, self locking, cretonne lined, two extra vulcanized fibre bands in center, one covered top tray with hat form and one skirt tray. Tray partitions re-inforced with clamps.

"NEVERBREAK LOCKER OR CAMP TRUNK"

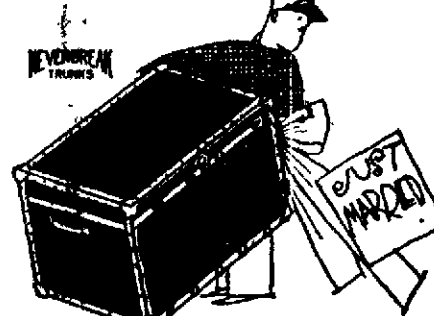
SQUARE
EDGES at **\$9.50**

Made of basswood, covering and binding vulcanized fibre, closely tacked, lined with Holland linen, hardware steel, brass plated, good strong lock, one tray with partition. Size 31 inches long, 18 inches high, 17 inches wide.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A Real Trunk Guarantee

The "Neverbreak" Trunk Company guarantees every Trunk they make. Should anything happen to it while in actual travel use, they will either repair your old "Neverbreak" Trunk, free of charge, or give you a new Trunk, free of charge. Every "Neverbreak" Trunk owner must be satisfied.



"Neverbreak" Dress Trunks

Round Top Edges
36-inch size priced at **\$19.50**
40-inch size priced at **\$21.50**

Made of basswood, vulcanized fibre covering and binding, closely tacked, steel hardware, brass plated, self locking, one covered top tray and one skirt tray.

Steamer or Short Trip Trunks

Round Edges
36-inch size priced at **\$15.00**
40-inch size priced at **\$17.50**

Made of three ply basswood, vulcanized fibre covering and binding, closely tacked, hand riveted, steel hardware, self locking, cretonne lined, one covered tray, one partition tray. Partition re-inforced with clamp.



General Purpose or Dress Trunks

Round Edges
36-inch size priced at **\$15.00**
32-inch size priced at **\$12.50**

Made of three ply basswood veneer, vulcanized fibre covering, binding of vulcanized fibre, closely tacked, steel hardware, brass plated, self locking, cretonne lined. One covered top tray, one skirt tray. Tray partitions re-inforced with clamps.

Is Your Name Among These?

(Continued from Page 5.)

Bert Yeager, butcher, LaJosa
George Yurko, miner, Ginter

Travers Jurors drawn for third week of September term, 1928 beginning Monday the 17th day of September, 1928.

James Bagroski, police, Osceola-M.
Sheridan Beauseigneur, laborer LeC
Levi Beers, blacksmith, Madera
Verne Bell, farmer, New Millport
Mrs. Beulah A. Bloom, H. W. C.
Lloyd Blount, miner, Curwensville
O. L. Bloom, farmer, Grampian
Joseph Bloom, laborer, Olanta
Samuel G. Boyer, machinist, Fall B.
Mrs. Roje Beth, H. W. Mahaffey
Jerry Brown, farmer, Sabula
Harry Busto, book-keeper, DuBois
W. C. Campbell, car inspector, McGees
George Caskey, restaurant, Coalport
Harry Clark, farmer, Berwinstale
Willis Coons, farmer, Grampian
Alex Cowder, farmer, Morrisdale
W. C. Cowderick, farmer, Clearfield
Mrs. Alice Crawford, H. W., Hyde
James Dixon, miner, Glen Richey
Ellsworth Davis, miner, Osceola Mills
Fred Dixon, motorman, Woodland
Ado Dezin, farmer, Houtzdale
Mrs. Goldie Eckley, H. W., West D.
Jacob Ferrier, contractor, DuBois
E. C. Fry, Barber, DuBois

Daniel L. Frantz, laborer, McGees
Peter Gearhart, farmer, Clearfield
Miles Gordon, carpenter, Madera
Mrs. Viola Gulick, hw., Clearfield
Harry Gates, merchant, Curwensville
Jake George, mink, Houtzdale
G. Oliver Goss, farmer, Curwensville
George Haselton, farmer, Westover
Mrs. V. G. Henderson, hw., Woodland
P. S. Heberling, farmer, DuBois
G. A. Heilburn, laborer, DuBois
Albert Hobbs, miner, Winburne
J. B. Heatherington, clerk, DuBois
Milton Irwin, farmer, Clearfield
Frank Jordan, miner, Rockton
Miss N. Johnson, hw., Washington
Mrs. Mary Kerr, hw., Clearfield
Walter Kennard, student, Clearfield
Frank Krueger, blacksmith, DuBois
Frank Kana, blacksmith, Houtzdale
Jesse Lee, farmer, Mahaffey
F. F. Lewis, butcher, Glen Richey
D. D. Long, farmer, Clearfield
James Milligan, gent, Clearfield
Jas. Mooney, merchant, Houtzdale
Henderson Meckley farmer, Mahaffey
Geo. W. McDivitt, farmer, Curry Run
C. C. McClure foreman, West Decatur
Allen Pentz, laborer, Grampian
Wm. Payne, supervisor, Penfield
F. H. Passmore, board. h., Clearfield
Wm. Patrick, ck. Weigham, Philinsb.
Mrs. Clara Pennington hw., Mahaffey
Frank Pintos blacksmith, Hawk Run

Robt. B. Pierce, operator, Clearfield
Noah Roiley, merchant, Karhaus
G. W. Rowles, laborer, Olanta
Mrs. Rosetta Read, hw., DuBois
Mrs. Ruth Swope, hw., Woodland
H. S. Shillingford, c. eng., Osceola M.
A. B. Shroy, farmer, Woodland
Mrs. Mattie O. Smith, hw., Sabula
Paul Stock, miner, Munson
Christ Swope, farmer, Luthersburg
Mrs. Vinnie J. Thorpe, hw., Grampian
George Troxel, miner, Utahville
F. F. Videfer, miner, Drifting
Lloyd Withrow, clerk, Coalport
Clark Westover, farmer, Coalport
Mrs. Hattie Wise, hw., Ramey
Mrs. Carrie A. Wilson, hw., Clearfield
Thos. Wilkes, Jr., miner, Osceola M.
Merle Wagoner, merchant, Coalport
Jesse B. Wood, butcher, DuBois

Try a Progress Want Add

Progress "Want" ads bring res l

FIRST IN THE SUMMER
vacation kit, put a bottle of
CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
Invaluable for sudden and severe pains
in stomach and bowels, cramps, diar-
rhea. When needed - worth 50 times
the cost for little dose.

Didn't Want to Wish,
"Internal hot day, and makes me in-
ternally thirsty," growled the colonel,
sinking into the club's biggest arm-
chair one afternoon. "Tell them to
fetch you some water, colonel," sug-
gested a cold-hearted scoundrel who
knew the old gentleman's habits, but
the ancient warrior was equal to the
occasion. "Sir," he said, fixing the sug-
gestor with a very glare, "I said thirsty
—not dirty."

Persistent Bees.
For 20 years a swarm of bees have
occupied the back of the school clock
at Mibetidever, England, and no at-
tempt at removing them has been suc-
cessful. A resident of that town
the swarm had been thought de-
stroyed some years ago and the en-
tire bees had made was cement-
ed up, but with year they have re-
turned, and they even bored a new
hole through the cement.

Undertaker Invented Phone.
Inventors who have new ideas which
are foreign to their vocations or lines
of business may derive encourage-
ment from the fact that the inventor
of the first practical system of auto-
matic telephony was Almon B. Strow-
ger of Kansas City, who took out a
patent in 1889. The inventor of the
Strowger system was an undertaker
who was in no way connected with
electrical engineering or with any
telephone enterprise.

Rings of Trees.
The structure of the wood devel-
oped in the summer is different from
that which is developed in autumn,
and the alternation makes the lines of
growth show plainly. Some tropical
trees show no annual rings, possibly
indicating that the growth is identical
throughout the year.

Try a Progress Want Add



For good looks and comfort—
wear different spectacles and
eyeglasses on different occasions

YOU wouldn't think of
wearing the same suit of
clothes on the golf links, in
the office and at a theater
party. Nor would you be com-
fortable on the tennis court
in a dress suit, or wearing
riding breeches at a dance.
These distinctions are taken
for granted.

But distinctions in spec-
tacles and eye-glasses are
quite as logical and im-
portant. Appropriate glasses
play an immense part in good
looks and comfort. We have
many different styles of spec-
tacles and eyeglasses to fit
you appropriately for busi-
ness, for sport and for dress.
We can guarantee their qual-
ity and scientific precision.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Sts

Mark of Highest Genius.
The highest genius never flowers in
satiety, but culminates in sympathy
with that which is best in human na-
ture, and appeals to it.—Chaplin

Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching
skin? Johnson's Baby Pow-
der gives quick relief and keeps
infants cool and comfortable.

Try the Drug Store First

Johnson's
Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

MILK IDEAL DIET FOR HOT WEATHER

Nothing takes the place
of milk for a hot weather
diet. In the first place,
served cold, it makes an
ideal cooling drink for any
hour of the day. Next, it
has so much nutriment in
it that it takes the place of
heavier foods that would
heat the blood and bring
up the body temperature
to a point where the heat
is felt more.

Then, it is easily digest-
ed, which is the right thing
for your stomach.
Drink our pasteurized
milk during hot weather
and lots of it.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

CELERY HEARTS

They're crisp and
tender. Grown in
Michigan, where
they have the grow-
ing of celery down
to a fine art.

FRESH
EVERY DAY

Thorn Bros.

Have You Tried Our Chocolate Milks?

There's something about
our chocolate milks that
makes them superior to
anything you might try
when you wish to cool off
and when you have a
hankering for something
to eat.

Our chocolate milks are
healthy and cooling.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Fight Flies Now— Fewer Later

The more you fight flies
during this month, the few-
er you will have this month
and next. We have every-
thing that is on the market
for your fight against the
deadly fly. Come and let
us make suggestions.

STEWART'S
DRUG STORE
(CLEARFIELD, PA.)

Tuesday Evening
one of those good
CHICKEN DINNERS
DRINK
AT THE FOUNTAIN
JORDAN'S

PROGRESS MAGAZINE PAGE

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION TO SEEK NEW LAWS

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Cemetery for Ten Thousand Veterans and Members of Their Families, Opened in California.

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Full military honors were accorded the remains of seventeen World War veterans, the first to be buried in the Legion plot. These bodies were interred with special symbolic ceremony prepared for the occasion.

The memorial park is a beautifully located and is accessible by splendid highways from all points of southern California.

ALASKA CEMETERY IN ORDER

American Legion Members of Sitka Post Restore Long Deserted Graves of 30 Soldiers.

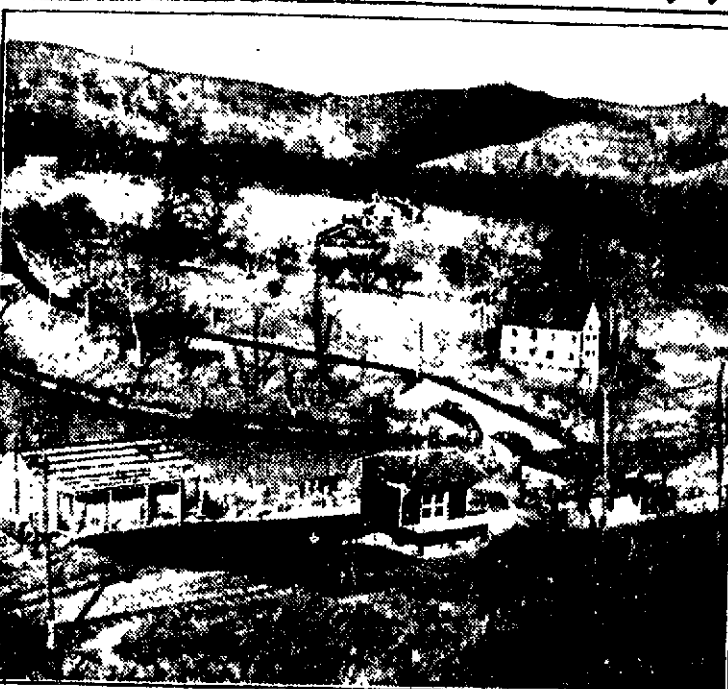
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When the job was over the veterans did not cease activities until they had induced the surgeon general of the navy to authorize an expenditure of \$1,200 for the upkeep of the cemetery. The governor of Alaska immediately appointed the Sitka post of the Legion to administer the fund.

American Farm Bureau



General View of the Jackson Mills Grounds on Which West Virginia Boys and Girls Summer Camp is Placed.

West Virginia believes in taking care of its farm boys and girls. It gives them a summer vacation just like city boys and girls have.

Through an appropriation of the state legislature a summer camp for boy and girl club members has been built at Jackson Mills, West Virginia. It is here they hold their state encampment with its well balanced action of work and play.

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Eighty-four bushels per acre were produced by J. T. Davis of Fairgrove, on 14 acres. "A ten-bushel increase over the acre yield of my other oats," is the 1922 report of Davis Brothers, John A. Gordon, and other Fairgrove farmers, referring to their Worthy oat crop. Wolverine and Worthy oats were the two, oat varieties handled through the farm bureau pool in 1923.

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This Concrete Spring House Was Built by the Club Boys at the Jackson Mills Camp. It Was Built for Fun, But Taught a Valuable Lesson in Concrete Construction.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR ON MISSOURI FARMS

Reduction of Production in State Placed at 30 Per Cent.

That Missouri farmers are being forced to readjust their farming operations so that all or most of the work can be done by members of the farm family, is indicated by the labor survey conducted by the Missouri Farm Bureau federation. Leading members of the farm bureau in Missouri believe that this readjustment is bringing about a reduction in the production of approximately 30 per cent.

Replies from the questionnaires sent out by the state federation have been received from every county farm bureau in the state. In every county with the exception of Phelps there is a decided shortage of labor.

There is a general feeling throughout the state that the reduction of the production caused by the readjustment and the shortage of labor will work out for a benefit to the farmers. It is pointed out that every farmhand that leaves the farm for the cities becomes a potential consumer and adds to the demand for farm products and at the same time lessens the production, to some extent.

The survey taken by the Missouri Farm Bureau federation covered every section of the state and as many as a dozen replies were received from most of the counties. The conclusions arrived at from this survey can be taken as about as authoritative as it is possible to get.

In the northwest section of the state the wages range higher than in any other section. The prevailing scale there is from \$40 to \$60 per month. The average paid over the state is about \$35 for married men and about \$40 for single men. Many concessions are offered to married men, however, including house, garden, cow and chickens and in some cases they are furnished with meat. In many cases the farmers will bid higher than ordinary in order to secure a good and reliable hired hand.

The counties on the east side of the state appear to suffer because of their proximity to St. Louis. That has a tendency to boost the wage scale, but it apparently helps some for the shortage in that section apparently is not so acute as in other regions.

The situation in southeast Missouri is different from any other section in the state. Most of the labor in that section is of the "common" variety. The prevailing wage scale there is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and in some cases \$2 is paid. Tenant farming in that region is going on in such a large scale that their "hired-help" problems are altogether different.

The Missouri Farm Bureau federation is doing all in its power to aid the farmers in this situation. A free labor exchange has been started in the official paper of the state organization.

American Farm Bureau



Donnellson Picnic (Boy With Cup), at Charlestown Township, Lee County Iowa, With a Part of His Champion Litter, the Best of Eighty Litters Shown at the County Hampshire Picnic at Donnellson. E. F. Renaud, Jeweler, Keokuk, Iowa (at Left of Boy), One of the 200 Business Men Who Helped Finance the Club, It is Said, Will Stop Selling a Watch Any Time to Talk Hampshire Hogs.

MARKETING PROBLEM IS FINALLY SOLVED

Farm Bureau Service Extended to Co-Operatives.

President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation declares that the farm bureau and co-operative marketing must go hand in hand. This is merely an expression of a fixed policy of organized farmers. It found formal declaration at the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, when it was ordered "to unify or co-ordinate all organizations, agencies and interests in behalf of a comprehensive and united program of co-operative marketing in the United States."

The present administration of the American Farm Bureau Federation has had no more important problem to



O. E. Bradfute.

solve than the one of working out a definite relationship between the farm bureau and the co-operative marketing movement. In every state in the Union this problem has been of chief concern to the men in positions of agricultural leadership. Every state farm bureau is asking for a definite method of carrying out the get-together policy.

For weeks and months the head quarters staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been studying the problem of relationships between the co-operative marketing associations and the farm bureau. The executive committee at its last meeting emphatically favored the extension of farm bureau service to include the co-operative marketing associations.

Several weeks ago President Bradfute appointed committees to work out a definite plan for co-ordinating the service work of the farm bureau and the co-operatives. These committees submitted their reports to the entire headquarters staff. The result is the adoption of two suggestive contracts—one between the county farm bureau and the co-operative, and the other between the state farm bureau and the district or state-wide marketing association.

MARKET PECANS IN ALABAMA

Last Year 63,000 Pounds Were Disposed of by Central Growers' Association.

The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation is co-operating with the pecan growers of the state in working out their problems of production and marketing through the Central Alabama Pecan Growers' association, which marketed co-operatively last year 63,000 pounds of pecans.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN GAINING POPULARITY

Rapid Growth of Selling Idea in All Parts of Country.

There has probably never been a period of as rapid growth in co-operative marketing of farm products in Ohio as that witnessed during the past three years, according to a statement issued recently from the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. The movement is not confined to Ohio, say federation officials, but is a part of a rapid growth of the co-operative selling idea in all parts of the country.

In comparing co-operative efforts of farmers of Ohio with conditions of three years ago, the statement points out the fact that nearly every farm-produced commodity in Ohio is being co-operatively marketed in at least sections of the state, and that state-wide co-operation is being used in marketing several of the major products.

Wool producers were about the only large group to have a state plan of co-operative selling three years ago. The co-operative marketing idea has spread during this period, and Ohio's system has been used by producers of other states as a pattern in making up their co-operative associations. Last year the growers' association handled close to 3,000,000 pounds of wool, and the selling of a still greater amount through co-operative channels this year is assured.

Three years ago there were a few local co-operative livestock associations in the state. At the present time producers in about 70 counties are marketing through 61 county-wide associations and additional local groups. The total business reported from these co-operatives amounted to more than \$14,000,000 during the past 12 months. Two co-operative commission firms at terminals have been set up by producers of this and adjoining states.

About 32,000 dairy producers are selling milk, cream and other dairy products through co-operative associations in Ohio at the present time. These men are working through about twenty organized groups in different sections of the state and while co-operation in the dairy field is probably the oldest farm union farmers' only one or two associations were functioning successfully three years ago.

Growth from nothing to the handling last year of more than 100 cars of fruit is the record of the fruit co-operatives in the three year period.

Co-operative marketing in the grain field has been largely confined to groups at local points, with the number of co-operative country elevators increasing during the past three-year period, and plans for combining in a larger group coming forward. Poultry and egg marketing has also been confined to small groups with larger associations expected to be developed in the near future.

Co-operative marketing of tobacco, seeds, sugar beets and a number of minor products has either been established or is being established at the present time.

AMALGAMATE AT SIOUX CITY

Nebraska Farmers' Union and National Live Stock Producers in One Association.

The inevitable trend of organized agriculture toward amalgamation is evidenced by the decision of the Nebraska Farmers' union and the National Live Stock Producers' association to operate only one co-operative commission company at Sioux City, Ia. A plan for the amalgamation was presented to the union by John G. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Producers' association. It was unanimously passed by the board of directors of the union.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

NITROGEN ESSENTIAL PLANT FOOD ELEMENT

Farm Bureau Official Is at Head of Investigation.

By W. H. WALKER, Vice President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

As a nation we have depended upon other countries to supply us with many raw materials necessary to our agricultural and industrial activities. This fact was brought to the attention of the last congress which authorized the Department of Commerce to make a survey of several important materials such as rubber, steel and nitrogen.

In making this investigation of nitrogen it is desirous of knowing the importance, necessity and use of nitrogen—what will be our future requirements, our source of supply, and how the use will be influenced by the price.

Nitrogen is one of the essential elements of plant food. All productive soils must contain this element. The nitrogen must be combined with other elements to enable the plants to use it.

Nitrogen is supplied to the soil largely by the use of fertilizers. It is the most expensive ingredient of the ordinary fertilizers.

Agriculture has been carried on in the past at the expense of the soil's fertility. The soils in large areas of the United States have been robbed of their fertility through growing the same crop year after year, each crop taking the nitrogen from the soil with no replacements, until it is not profitable for agricultural use. As the demand for food has increased, large areas of virgin soil have been opened to cultivation to meet this demand for more food and also to replace the worn out soils.

This demand for more food has brought into use practically all the



Dr. W. H. Walker.

land which can be profitably cultivated. To meet our increased demands in the future, we must depend upon bringing back to productivity the worn out soils through the use of fertilizers.

Our demand for food in the United States is rapidly overtaking our supply, and within a few years, at our present increase, we will exceed our ability to supply our demand for food. As labor becomes more and more expensive on the farm, it is necessary to decrease the cost of production and this can most readily be done by the scientific application of fertilizer, which will increase the production on the land and at the same time decrease the work.

If we are to keep pace with the demand, it is necessary to use more nitrogen as a fertilizer to restore worn out land.

In making this survey, we wish to know how much nitrogen will be required to bring back to productivity the large area of worn out lands; how much nitrogen should be used to preserve the fertility of lands now highly productive.

We wish to know how the price of fertilizers influences or determines the amount used.

We wish to know also what effect this increased use of fertilizers will have upon our surplus of marketable products.

We secure our nitrogen from several sources—the coke ovens furnish large quantities of nitrogen in the form of ammonium sulphate and anhydrous ammonium; large amounts of organic nitrogen in the form of cottonseed, manures, etc. Four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen, and by special fixation processes, this nitrogen can be combined with other elements and rendered available for plant food. Certain plants, such as clovers and peas, take nitrogen from the air and store it up in the soil. Our chief supply of nitrogen for all our needs is derived from large deposits in Chile. The Chilean government levies an export tax of over ten dollars a ton on all nitrates shipped from Chile. This together with the long transportation charge increases the cost of fertilizer to the farmer.

In manufacturing and in explosives we use large quantities of nitrogen. During the war the United States had 305 steamships and 23 sailing vessels transporting sodium nitrate to the United States—large quantities being used in manufacturing explosives for war.

There are many sections in the

United States raising a special crop such as the cotton and tobacco in the South. They buy most of their supplies from other sections. Give them a cheap fertilizer which will reduce cost of production and increase the yield. This increased yield will insure a greater prosperity in these districts, the demands for outside goods will be increased. This increased prosperity will tremendously increase the purchasing power of this section through higher standards of living. They will at once become purchasers of those exportable surpluses which are now annoying the country, and the improvements which will be made throughout the entire community will furnish a market for large quantities of agricultural and manufactured goods from other sections.

We wish to know if fertilizers can be furnished to the farmer at less cost if the cost of processing, refining and importing Chilean nitrate can be reduced. We are anxious to know the results obtained by those countries deriving their supply of nitrogen from the atmosphere, the amounts used and cost of production. If this process is successful in other countries, how can it best be applied to our own country. We are desirous of knowing how nearly our agricultural supply can be met by rotation of crops, and growing nitrogen-fixing plants such as peas and the clovers.

To secure the data on the needs of agriculture for nitrogen, the various experimental and agricultural schools in the United States are giving the results of the investigations being made in their state in the use of nitrogen. Other investigations are being made from the standpoint of manufacturing and use of nitrogen in explosives. These results will be incorporated in a report showing the role nitrogen plays in our national life.

The use of nitrogen, methods of retaining our soil's fertility, our source of supply of nitrogen, and our ability to maintain this supply in peace as well as in war, constitute an important national problem. If through this survey an agricultural, commercial and industrial project or program can be formed, a great forward step will be made in national conservation.

ECONOMICS RESEARCH COUNCIL IS FORMED

Created to Stimulate Studies on Agricultural Problems.

The Midwest Agricultural Economics Research council, created to stimulate and co-ordinate studies on agricultural economic problems, was brought into being by the research conference recently held by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. The executive offices of the midwest council will be in Chicago. The executive secretary will be a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. The organization committee which will have charge of setting up the council is composed of the following: H. W. Moorhouse, American Farm Bureau Federation, chairman; George R. Stephens, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Benjamin H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin; W. A. Schoenfeld, United States bureau of agricultural economics.

President O. E. Bradfute presided over the research gathering, which was strictly a working conference composed of 102 representatives of various organizations from all sections of the Middle West. Nine state farm bureaus were represented by official delegates, together with four state boards of agriculture, seven state railroad and public utility commissions, five chambers of commerce, eleven universities, fourteen banks and bankers' associations, and five representatives of railroad associations. The American Farm Bureau Federation had also representatives at the conference, the farm press six, and the United States Department of Agriculture five, including Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and L. H. Goddard of the states relations service.

WILL SUPPLY HOME MARKETS

Alabama Farmers Have Wonderful Opportunities to Increase Their Annual Income.

A careful investigation of home markets with a view to supplying them, and thereby keeping within the state the great amount of money sent out annually for agricultural products, is called for in the farm bureau program outlined by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

According to statistics compiled by Mr. O'Neal, farmers of Alabama have a wonderful opportunity to supply home markets if they will determine what is wanted and produce products to meet the requirements. These statistics show that 47 per cent of corn, 31 per cent of hay, 84 per cent of Irish potatoes, 35 per cent of straw, 75 per cent of meat, 50 per cent of wool, 80 per cent of fruits and 50 per cent of the vegetables handled by dealers in Alabama come from out the state. Nearly all of the poultry, eggs and butter are produced in Alabama.

It is pointed out by Mr. O'Neal that the farmers of Alabama can increase their annual income by several million dollars by producing these products and selling them to their dealers and, by so doing, they will diversify their farming and insure a continuous cash income throughout the year.

PROGRESS MAGAZINE PAGE

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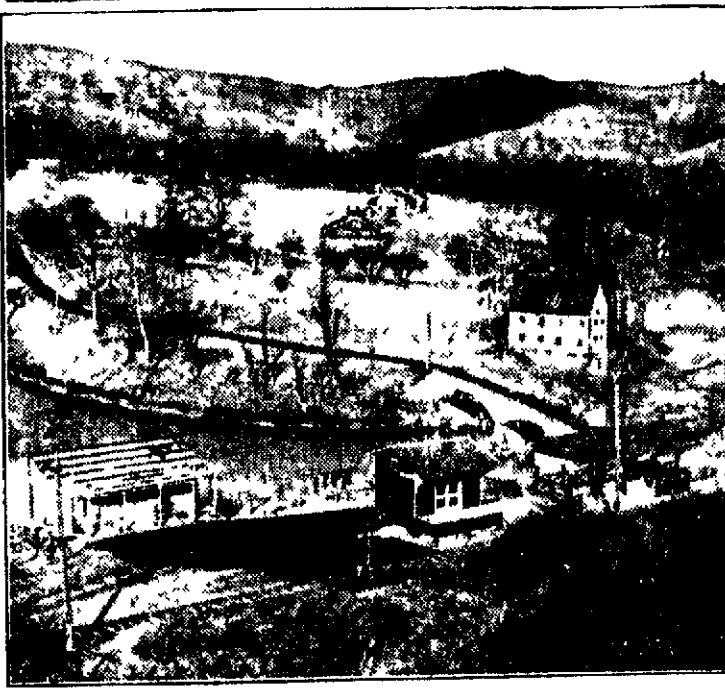
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The service rendered by the bureau's pools was twofold, helping both the grower and the purchaser. Through the pool the bureau's advertising, cleaning, shipping and sales organization were placed at the disposal of the grower of certified oat and barley seed at the nominal charge. This relieved the grower of a considerable detail work and the man who wanted either a small quantity or a carload of seed of certified and guaranteed quality was enabled to secure it promptly without paying excessive middleman charges.



This Concrete Spring House Was Built by the Club Boys at the Jackson Mills Camp. It Was Built for Fun, But Taught a Valuable Lesson in Concrete Construction.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR ON MISSOURI FARMS

Reduction of Production in State Placed at 30 Per Cent.

That Missouri farmers are being forced to adjust their farming operations so that all or most of the work can be done by members of the farm family is indicated by the labor survey conducted by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. Leading members of the farm bureau in Missouri believe that this readjustment is bringing about a reduction in the production of approximately 30 per cent.

Replies from the questionnaires sent out by the state federation have been received from every county farm bureau in the state. In every county with the exception of Phelps there is a declared shortage of labor.

There is a general feeling throughout the state that the reduction of the production caused by the readjustment and the shortage of labor will work out for a benefit to the farmers. It is pointed out that every farmhand that leaves the farm for the cities becomes a potential consumer and adds to the demand for farm products and at the same time lessens the production, to some extent.

The survey taken by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation covered every section of the state and as many as a dozen replies were received from most of the counties. The conclusions arrived at from this survey can be taken as about as authoritative as it is possible to get.

In the northwest section of the state the wages range higher than in any other section. The prevailing scale there is from \$40 to \$60 per month. The average sold over the state is about \$35 for married men and about \$40 for single men. Many concessions are offered to married men however, including house garden, cow and chickens and in some cases they are furnished with meat. In many cases the farmers will bid higher than ordinary in order to secure a good and reliable hired hand.

The counties on the east side of the state appear to suffer because of their proximity to St. Louis. That has a tendency to boost the wage scale but it apparently helps some for the shortage in that section apparently is not so acute as in other regions.

The situation in southeast Missouri is different from any other section in the state. Most of the labor in that section is of the "common" variety. The prevailing wage scale there is from \$15 to \$18 and in some cases \$22 is paid. Tenant farming in that region is going on in such a large scale that their "hired help" problems are altogether different.

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation is doing all in its power to aid the farmers in this situation. A free labor exchange has been started in the official paper of the state organization.

American Farm Bureau



Bernice Downey (boy with cup), of Charlestown Township, Lee County Iowa, with a Part of His Champion Litter, the Best of Eighty Litters Shown at the County Hampshire Picnic at Donnellson. E. F. Renaud, Jeweler, Keokuk, Iowa (at Left of Boy), One of the 200 Business Men Who Helped Finance the Club, It Is Said, Will Stop Selling a Watch Any Time to Talk Hampshire Hogs.

MARKETING PROBLEM IS FINALLY SOLVED

Farm Bureau Service Extended to Co-Operatives.

President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation declares that the farm bureau and co-operative marketing must go hand in hand. This is merely an expression of a fixed policy of organized farmers. It found formal declaration at the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation when it was ordered "to unify or coordinate all organizations, agencies and interests in behalf of a comprehensive and united program of co-operative marketing in the United States."

The present administration of the American Farm Bureau Federation has had no more important problem to



O. E. Bradfute.

solve than the one of working out a definite relationship between the farm bureau and the co-operative marketing movement. In every state in the Union this problem has been of chief concern to the men in positions of agricultural leadership. Every state farm bureau is using for a definite method of carrying out the get to order policy.

For weeks and months the headquarters staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been studying the problem of relationships between the co-operative marketing associations and the farm bureau. The executive committee at its last meeting emphatically favored the extension of farm bureau service to include the co-operative marketing associations.

Several weeks ago President Bradfute appointed committees to work out a definite plan for co-ordinating the service work of the farm bureau and the co-operatives. These committees submitted their reports to the entire headquarters staff. The result is the adoption of two suggestive contracts—one between the county farm bureau and the co-operative, and the other between the state farm bureau and the district or state-wide marketing association.

MARKET PECANS IN ALABAMA

Last Year 63,000 Pounds Were Disposed of by Central Growers' Association.

The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation is cooperating with the pecan growers of the state in working out their problems of production and marketing through the Central Alabama Pecan Growers' association which marketed co-operatively last year 63,000 pounds of pecans.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN GAINING POPULARITY

Rapid Growth of Selling Idea in All Parts of Country.

There has probably never been a period of as rapid growth in co-operative marketing of farm products in Ohio as that witnessed during the past three years, according to a statement issued recently from the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The movement is not confined to Ohio, say federation officials but is a part of a rapid growth of the co-operative selling idea in all parts of the country.

In comparing co-operative efforts of farmers of Ohio with conditions of three years ago the statement points out the fact that nearly every farm-produced commodity in Ohio is being co-operatively marketed in at least sections of the state, and that statewide co-operation is being used in marketing several of the major products.

Wool producers were about the only large group to have a state plan of co-operative selling three years ago. The co-operative marketing idea has spread during this period, and Ohio's system has been used by producers of other states as a pattern in making up their co-operative associations. Last year the growers' association handled close to 1,000,000 pounds of wool, and the selling of a still greater amount through co-operative channels this year is assured.

Three years ago there were a few local co-operative live stock associations in the state. At the present time producers in about 70 counties are marketing through 61 county wide associations and additional local groups. The total business reported from these co-operatives amounted to more than \$14,000,000 during the past 12 months. Two co-operative commission firms at terminals have been set up by producers of this and adjoining states.

About 32,000 dairy producers are selling milk cream and other dairy products through co-operative associations in Ohio at the present time. These men are working through about twenty organized groups in different sections of the state and while co-operation in the dairy field is probably the oldest farm among farmers only one or two associations were functioning successfully three years ago.

Growth from nothing to the handling last year of more than 160 cars of fruit is the record of the fruit co-operatives in the nursery period.

Co-operative marketing in the grain field has been largely confined to groups at local points with the number of co-operative country elevators increasing during the past three-year period and plans for combining in a large group coming forward. Poultry and egg marketing has also been confined to small groups with larger associations expected to be developed in the near future.

Co-operative marketing of tobacco, seeds, sugar beets and a number of other products has either been established or is being established at the present time.

AMALGAMATE AT SIOUX CITY

Nebraska Farmers' Union and National Live Stock Producers in One Association.

The inevitable trend of organized agriculture toward amalgamation is evidenced by the decision of the Nebraska Farmers' Union and the National Live Stock Producers' association to operate only one co-operative commission company at Sioux City, Ia. A plan for the amalgamation was presented to the union by John G. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Producers' association. It was unanimously passed by the board of directors of the union.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

NITROGEN ESSENTIAL PLANT FOOD ELEMENT

Farm Bureau Official Is at Head of Investigation.

By W. H. WALKER, Vice President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

As a nation we have depended upon other countries to supply us with many raw materials necessary to our agricultural and industrial activities. This fact was brought to the attention of the last congress which authorized the Department of Commerce to make a survey of several important materials such as rubber, steel and nitrogen.

In making this investigation of nitrogen it is desirous of knowing the importance, necessity and use of nitrogen—what will be our future requirements, our source of supply, and how the use will be influenced by the price.

Nitrogen is one of the essential elements of plant food. All productive soils must contain this element. The nitrogen must be combined with other elements to enable the plants to use it.

Nitrogen is supplied to the soil largely by the use of fertilizers. It is the most expensive ingredient of the ordinary fertilizers.

Agriculture has been carried on in the past at the expense of the soil's fertility. The soils in large areas of the United States have been robbed of their fertility through growing the same crop year after year, each crop taking the nitrogen from the soil with no replacements, until it is not profitable for agricultural use. As the demand for food has increased, large areas of virgin soil have been opened to cultivation to meet this demand for more food and also to replace the worn out soils.

This demand for more food has brought into use practically all the



Dr. W. H. Walker.

land which can be profitably cultivated. To meet our increased demands in the future, we must depend upon bringing back to productivity the worn out soils through the use of fertilizers.

Our demand for food in the United States is rapidly overtaking our supply, and within a few years, at our present increase, we will exceed our ability to supply our demand for food. As labor becomes more and more expensive on the farm, it is necessary to decrease the cost of production and this can most readily be done by the scientific application of fertilizer, which will increase the production on the land and at the same time decrease the work.

If we are to keep pace with the demand, it is necessary to use more nitrogen as a fertilizer to restore worn out land.

In making this survey, we wish to know how much nitrogen will be required to bring back to productivity the large area of worn out lands; how much nitrogen should be used to preserve the fertility of lands now highly productive.

We wish to know how the price of fertilizers influences or determines the amount used.

We wish to know also what effect this increased use of fertilizers will have upon our surplus of marketable products.

We secure our nitrogen from several sources—the coke ovens furnish large quantities of nitrogen in the form of ammonium sulphate and anhydrous ammonium; large amounts of organic nitrogen in the form of cottonseed, manures, etc. Four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen, and by special fixation processes, this nitrogen can be combined with other elements and rendered available for plant food. Certain plants, such as clovers and peas, take nitrogen from the air and store it up in the soil. Our chief supply of nitrogen for all our needs is derived from large deposits in Chile. The Chilean government levies an export tax of over ten dollars a ton on all nitrates shipped from Chile. This together with the long transportation charge increases the cost of fertilizer to the farmer.

In manufacturing and in explosives we use large quantities of nitrogen. During the war the United States had 305 steamships and 23 sailing vessels transporting sodium nitrate to the United States—large quantities being used in manufacturing explosives for war.

There are many sections in the

United States raising a special crop such as the cotton and tobacco in the South. They buy most of their supplies from other sections. Owing to a cheap fertilizer which will reduce cost of production and increase the yield. This increased yield will insure a greater prosperity in these districts, the demands for outside goods will be increased. This increased prosperity will tremendously increase the purchasing power of this section through higher standards of living. They will at once become purchasers of those exportable surpluses which are now annoying the country, and the improvements which will be made throughout the entire community will furnish a market for large quantities of agricultural and manufactured goods from other sections.

We wish to know if fertilizers can be furnished to the farmer at less cost if the cost of processing, refining and importing Chilean nitrate can be reduced. We are anxious to know the results obtained by those countries deriving their supply of nitrogen from the atmosphere, the amounts used and cost of production. If this proves to be successful in other countries, how can it best be applied to our own country. We are desirous of knowing how nearly our agricultural supply can be met by rotation of crops and growing nitrogen-fixing plants such as peas and the clovers.

To secure the data on the needs of agriculture for nitrogen, the various experimental and agricultural schools in the United States are giving the results of the investigations being made in their state in the use of nitrogen. Other investigations are being made from the standpoint of manufacturing and use of nitrogen in explosives. These results will be incorporated in a report showing the role nitrogen plays in our national life.

The use of nitrogen, methods of retaining our soil's fertility, our source of supply of nitrogen, and our ability to maintain this supply in peace as well as in war, constitutes an important national problem. If through this survey an agricultural, commercial and industrial project of program can be formed, a great forward step will be made in national conservation.

ECONOMICS RESEARCH COUNCIL IS FORMED

Created to Stimulate Studies on Agricultural Problems.

The Midwest Agricultural Economics Research Council, created to stimulate and co-ordinate studies on agricultural economic problems, was brought into being by the research conference recently held by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. The executive offices of the midwest council will be in Chicago. The executive secretary will be a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. The organization committee which will have charge of setting up the council is composed of the following: H. W. Moorhouse, American Farm Bureau Federation, chairman; George E. Stephens, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Benjamin H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin; W. A. Schoenfeld, United States bureau of agricultural economics.

President O. E. Bradfute presided over the research gathering, which was strictly a working conference composed of 102 representatives of various organizations from all sections of the Middle West. Nine state farm bureaus were represented by official delegates, together with four state boards of agriculture, seven state railroad and public utility commissions, five chambers of commerce, eleven universities, fourteen banks and bankers' associations, and five representatives of railroad associations. The American Farm Bureau Federation had nine representatives at the conference, the farm press six, and the United States Department of Agriculture five, including Dr. E. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and L. H. Osdard of the states relations service.

WILL SUPPLY HOME MARKETS

Alabama Farmers Have Wonderful Opportunities to Increase Their Annual Income.

A careful investigation of home markets with a view to supplying them, and thereby keeping within the state the great amount of money sent out annually for agricultural products, is called for in the farm bureau program outlined by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

According to statistics compiled by Mr. O'Neal, farmers of Alabama have a wonderful opportunity to supply home markets if they will determine what is wanted and produce products to meet the requirements. These statistics show that 47 per cent of corn, 81 per cent of hay, 84 per cent of Irish potatoes, 20 per cent of sugar, 75 per cent of meat, 50 per cent of wool, 50 per cent of fruits and 50 per cent of the vegetables handled by dealers in Alabama come from out the state. Nearly all of the poultry, eggs and butter are produced in Alabama.

It is pointed out by Mr. O'Neal that the farmers of Alabama can increase their annual income by several million dollars by producing these products and selling them to their dealers and, by so doing, they will diversify their farming and insure a continuous cash income throughout the year.

**ONE LOT OF WHITE
TUB SKIRTS**

of good quality Gaberdine that formerly sold from \$5.00 to \$8.50. Final reduction

price
\$1.95

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

ONE LOT OF \$8.50

TO 9.75 SILK CREPE

BLOUSES

Final reduction price

\$3.95

SALE STARTS - TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY

This Is Our Final August Clearance

You don't want to spend much because of the advanced season. Here it is in this August Clearance. In many cases reductions are below cost. In all cases they are worth while. They provide, too, attractive items adapted to early Fall wear. Extra salespersons will be on duty when the doors open tomorrow morning.

WE ADVISE YOU TO COME EARLY



ONE LOT OF COATS, CAPES AND WRAPS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Here are coats and wraps that can be worn until late fall and are made of wonderful quality materials such as Twill Cord, Bolivia, Gerona, Canton and moire silks in brown, navy, black, etc. These are marked at final reduction prices and they will surely go at one-half price.

EVERY REMAINING SUMMER WASH DRESS IN THE STORE REDUCED IN THIS FINAL REDUCTION SALE TO

\$5.00 and \$10.00

You have full two months yet to wear them

All Summer Wash Dresses must be cleared out quickly in order to make room for the new fall dresses that are beginning to arrive.



ALL REMAINING WASH DRESSES
THAT FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$11.75
FINAL REDUCTION PRICE

\$5.00

Just think of buying a pretty summer wash dress for only \$5.00. It would not pay you to make one at this price. There are many smart styles to choose from. Materials are printed voiles, fine imported gingham, Normandy voiles, lincine and India prints. Come early for best choice.

ALL REMAINING WASH DRESSES
THAT FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$29.75
FINAL REDUCTION PRICE

\$10.00

This group includes all of those beautiful summer wash dresses of linen, imported voiles in plain colors and dotted, French artlines, and crepes in plain bright shades and figure patterns. Every dress is a wonderful value and we believe will all be sold the first day of the sale.

Silk Dresses Greatly Reduced

WONDERFUL VALUES IN SILK
DRESSES AT

\$10.00

Regular values from \$19.75 to \$29.75

Here is your opportunity to buy all dresses at less than half price. In order to make room for the new fall dresses that are coming in we desire to clear out these at next-to-nothing prices. Here are smart dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine, Georgette, taffeta, Tulu silks, printed crepe and wash silks.

ANOTHER GROUP OF SILK DRESSES
THAT WERE REGULAR VALUES UP
TO \$19.75, FINAL REDUCTION PRICE

\$19.75

This group includes beautiful silk dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine, satin back Canton, Georgette, taffetas, flat crepe and printed canton crepe. All this season's smart styles in plain colors and printed patterns.

To You Who Live Out-of-the-City

We wish to again emphatically extend a welcome to you, our out-of-town customers. You always figure very largely in our plans. We never forget the large share you have in our success. Our constant thought is to improve our Service to you. We have taken special pains to prepare very attractive displays and feel that you will be interested in them as well as those who live more convenient to the Store. Will you not make a special effort to come in to see these displays? You will find a very cordial welcome waiting you as well as merchandise of unusual desirability.



ALL REMAINING SUITS REDUCED ONE-HALF PRICE FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Every suit in the store will be sold at just one-half regular price for quick clearance in order to make room for the new fall garments that are beginning to arrive. Here are some wonderful bargains in suits and many are the good staple navy and black suits. Come the first day of the sale for best choice.



SILK AND KNITTED SIDE TIE SPORTS JACQUETTES AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Of Jersey embroidered Canton Crepe camel velvet in plain colors and roman stripes.

\$9.75 Jaquettes reduced to	\$4.88
\$14.95 Jaquettes reduced to	\$7.48
\$17.50 Jaquettes reduced to	\$8.75
\$22.50 Jaquettes reduced to	\$11.25
\$29.75 Jaquettes reduced to	\$14.88

A. W. Leonardson Co.
Clearfield, Pa.

PORCH COUCH HAMMOCKS AND GLIDING DAVENPORTS REDUCED

These are built very strong, with heavy canvas duck in plain and figured patterns, iron frames, adjustable back and head rests.

\$21.75 Couch Hammocks reduced to	17.50
\$25.00 Couch Hammocks reduced to	\$19.75
\$27.50 Couch Hammocks reduced to	\$22.50
\$37.50 Couch Hammocks reduced to	\$29.75
\$59.75 Gliding Davenport reduced to	\$47.50
\$69.75 Gliding Davenport reduced to	\$55.00

All Porch Shades and Rugs reduced for this sale.

PRESIDENT'S BODY TO REST IN WHITE HOUSE

Funeral Train, Eight Hours Late, Will Not Arrive At The Capital Before Eleven Tonight

FUNERAL THREE P. M. FRIDAY

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Marion folk today completed arrangements for the last rites of their leading citizen, whom they gave to the Nation as its Chief Executive.

The sad "home-coming" of Warren G. Harding on Thursday will be attended by simple services. This is the wish of Mrs. Harding, brought back to Marion by Carl W. Sawyer.

Final funeral services will be conducted at the home of Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., aged father of the late President, at 3:00 P. M. Friday.

Temporary White House, Willard Hotel, Washington, August 7.—Washington awoke today to one of the saddest dawns in the history of the republic—dawn of the day that will see the mortal shell of President Warren G. Harding borne through the streets to the White House in preparation for his state funeral tomorrow. The special train, which has blazed a trail of sorrow across the continent, bringing the honored remains from San Francisco, was reported eight hours late, so it will not arrive until near midnight, but nevertheless crowds started gathering around the Union Station plaza. The atmosphere was thick and oppressive after a week of intense heat.

Down in the side and silent streets stores were draped in mourning. Many business houses were closed and the national government is at a standstill.

Calvin Coolidge, the new chief executive, stirred early in his suite in the improvised White House on the third floor of the Willard hotel. The cars were ready to take him to the station, there to meet Mrs. Harding, the widow of his chief, to escort her back to the White House, there to see the flag draped casket, which holds the mortal symbol of his President and friend.

Supreme Court justices, cabinet members, Senators and high officials of state, many of them selected by Mr. Harding and all of them his friends, clothed themselves in diplomatic mourning.

Move Catafalque From Crypt

In the capitol building men hurried about, making ready the rotunda for funeral services tomorrow. From a crypt, the catafalque, which has held the bodies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, was carried and placed beneath the dome.

The array of flags above the big structure drooped at half mast in the heavy air. Organized squads of school children from Washington's playgrounds roamed the fields gathering wild flowers, which will be strewn along Pennsylvania avenue in the path of the funeral procession.

Mrs. Harding will go immediately to the White House. Those in charge of arrangements wish to save her from the strain.

The body will be carried up Pennsylvania avenue, the Street of the Presidents. At the White House the column will stop and

(Continued On Page Four)

PROCLAMATION

Paying due and fitting tribute to the memory of the late President of the United States, Warren Gamaliel Harding, whose sad and sudden death has prostrated the Nation and the entire civilized world as well; and in harmony with the proclamation of the President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, and the proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, I do hereby appoint Friday, August 10th, as a day of mourning and religious observance in Clearfield; especially the afternoon of Friday, August 10th, when the body of the late President will be returned to Mother Earth at his home in Marion, Ohio.

I recommend that all the people of Clearfield suspend their usual activities on that day, especially the afternoon of that day, and that they join together at the West Side Driving Park and participate in the Memorial Services which will be held there during the same hours the funeral services are held at Marion. That there together, in union memorial services held by all the religious organizations and the veterans of the several wars, and civic bodies, they will render their full measure of grief, reverence and love to the late President, whose sudden death has brought such great grief to our Nation.

Signed:

FRANK KITTELBERGER,
Chief Burgess.

BROPHY REPLIES TO OPERATORS' BRIEF TO COAL COMMISSION

In a statement mailed on August 4 to the United States Coal Commission, John Brophy, President of District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, replies to the brief issued by the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association and the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania. He takes up each point made against the United Mine Workers by the operators, and explains the position of the miners.

The most striking part of the statement is that which replies to the charge that owing to the union "The spectre of bankruptcy shows his grim visage on the horizon of Central Pennsylvania." Mr. Brophy quotes figures from Moody's Manual showing that certain coal companies dealing with the union, which are mentioned by name, have distributed in dividends in December, 1922, and the early part of 1923 from forty, in the case of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation, to as high as 150 per cent on capital stock in the case of the Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron Co. The figures quoted, says Mr. Brophy, are fairly representative of the financial standing of the union coal operators.

In defense of the checkoff system of collecting union dues, which was attacked in the operators' brief as yielding an enormous sum of money which is the chief cause of strikes, the miners' statement gives a detailed account of how the union's money is used and shows that under normal conditions only eleven per cent of the union's yearly income is used for strike purposes. It further states that this money is only used in legal strikes, to prevent wage reductions or abrogations of contract, or to secure a union contract, and that in case of an unauthorized strike, not only is there no money given in relief, but the union insists that the men live up to the terms of the contract. The statement takes up each case in which the operators charge the union with calling strikes, in violation of the contract and deals at some length with the causes of the general strike in 1922. It also mentions the introduction of labor saving machinery is not true but of the coal mines is in favor of machinery and the mines, especially that which will eliminate car-pushing.

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PRES. LEWIS OF MINERS MOVES TO HONOR PRESIDENT

President John Brophy of District No. 2, U. M. W. of A. received a telegram from International President John L. Lewis this morning in which President Lewis requested that the miners of the different sub-districts through their officers, get in touch with the operators and declare next Friday a holiday out of respect to the memory of our late beloved President.

The Executive Board for District No. 2 happened to be in session at headquarters on Reed street when the telegram was received by President Brophy and upon its being read before the committee a resolution was immediately offered and unanimously adopted according to President Lewis' request.

MAKING PROGRESS ON MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Committee Meeting at Council Rooms Last Evening Decides In Favor of the Park.

AT FUNERAL HOUR

Clearfield Town Council Hall Monday, August 6, 1923

Pursuant to the adjournment of the Committee on Community wide Memorial to the late President Harding and the request for representatives from each religious organization in Clearfield the following assembled at the above mentioned place and date, the hour being 7:45 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. W. L. Cruthers, Frank Cole (L. G. Fari not present).

Hebrew Congregation—Rabbi P. Stern, A. Mirkin, Louis Shapiro, Lutheran—McClellan Rowles, Methodist Allen Memorial—Rev. W. E. Bibbons, Frederick Payne, G. W. Williams.

Eleventh Street M. E.—Rev. C. K. Gibson, L. F. Bumgardner, R. I. Fulton.

Trinity M. E.—Rev. H. L. Jacobs, A. H. Woodward, John C. Forsyth, West Side M. E.—Rev. W. L. Armstrong, L. J. Boyle, Harry R. Evans, Presbyterian—W. P. Trostle, Fred Aker.

Protestant Episcopal—Rev. R. A. Hatch, C. W. Smith, J. H. Martin.

Roman Catholic—Rev. M. A. Ryan, John F. Short, J. P. O'Laughlin.

Burgess Kittelberger was in the chair. Upon calling the meeting to order, the minutes of the meeting held Saturday afternoon, August 4, were read and approved.

On motion of A. H. Woodward, it was unanimously resolved to hold a community Memorial service to the late President on the day and hour that synchronizes with the hour of the funeral service in Marion, Ohio, and that a committee of nine be named to prepare a program for the services.

A. H. Woodward moved to hold the service in the Court House square, which John Forsyth moved to amend by fixing the place at the Driving Park. The amendment was unanimously carried, and the motion is amended was adopted. On motion of John Forsyth, a committee of two was ordered appointed to wait upon the directors of the Driving Park to request them to arrange the place secure seats, etc.

The matters of decorations, auto transportation, etc., were named and assigned to the Program Committee. Chairman Kittelberger announced the following Committees:

To interview the Park Directors: John C. Forsyth and J. P. O'Laughlin.

Program—J. F. Short, L. G. Darr, W. E. Gibbons, R. A. Hatch, H. L. Jacobs, McClellan Rowles, L. Shapiro, E. C. Leever, M. A. Ryan.

On motion of J. C. Forsyth, the committee adjourned to the call of the Committee on Program.

H. L. JACOBS,

momently adopted according to President Lewis' request.

The Operators Association was communicated with and the operators of the district readily assented also and the mines of the district will be idle Friday next, the day of President Harding's funeral.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE BASEBALL

The game between Harrison-Walker and Reedsville scheduled for last night, but postponed on account of rain, will be played off at Reedsville tomorrow evening.

Coolidge—The Difference Twenty-Four Hours Made



Above Calvin Coolidge, vice president, is pitching hay on his father's farm near Plymouth, Vt. Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, hurries to Washington, guarded by motorcycle police at the changes trains at New York.

BALD HILL ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC A HUGE SUCCESS

The Bald Hill Odd Fellows' picnic is just another name for a good time and a fine dinner and for thirty years has borne that kind of a reputation. Saturday, August 4th, was the occasion of the 31st annual picnic of Odd Fellows at Bald Hill and it was even a greater success than ever before. The dinner was fine, according to our informant, and it must have been so he would not have said so for he is some eater.

The principal address of the day was made by Rev. W. L. Armstrong of Clearfield, who spoke on two points, church and fraternity. His talk was full of good common sense and the conclusion he arrived at was that all are brethren in some sense of the word.

Many politicians were present and candidates for office were given an opportunity to speak. George W. Halston was the first to take the platform. He pledged four more years of accommodation and service if returned to the Prothonotary's office. John G. Mains, Bradford township candidate for commissioner, then spoke. John declared that he expected to win and urged every man and woman present to perform their full duty as citizens by casting a ballot. A. Roy Chase, candidate for judge, made a very forceful plea for stability of government through the agency of law enforcement, drawing parallels between the laws of force as applied to mechanics and as applied to government. The last speaker was Harrison Strawn, Democratic candidate to commissioner. Strawn was introduced by Mains as the "last straw" but Harrison declared the last would be straw and the first would be last and the battle of wits ended with a more serious discussion of the affairs of the county.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong left this morning for Williamsport, where she has accepted a position as private secretary to Mr. John W. Long, president of Dickinson Seminary.

Mrs. Sarah M. McGary and grandson Geo. F. Venson, left this morning for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Glover Reider in Pottsville.

COMMERCIAL CLUB FLOAT COMMITTEE GETS A WHITEWASH

The Clearfield Commercial Club meeting at the Hotel Jordan Monday evening was a hectic and very entertaining session. After enjoying one of Jord's dinners and listening to a few well-put remarks concerning Chautauqua from Mrs. Churchill, of Denver, Colorado, President Philip B. Reed abdicated "the throne" and turned the gathering over to "Judge" Sam Warner and his court.

The celebrated case growing out of the 4th of July float committee embodying some personal idiosyncracies in the allegorical exhibit used to portray the Commercial Club in the big industrial parade. The display of a herd of the farm, without the cows and chickens and offended the finer sensibilities of some of the aesthetically inclined members of the club with the result that charges were preferred against the committee consisting of Merss, Sahn, Nightingale, Bigler, Wilson and Palmer. No court having consented to hear the case somebody commissioned Sam Warner who served as Associate Judge for a week one time out in Ohio, and same forthwith produced a court in which to try the accused. Judge Sam had a full complement of court officials, with Way Powell as Court Crier and R. B. Brubaker a Clerk. A jury of twelve good men and true, dense as the requirement in any court, was selected and the trial began. Cortes Bill, Esq., acted as prosecuting attorney, while Wallace Smith appeared for the defense, and was the only fellow in the house who would even do that much for them.

Mayor Kittelberger was the first witness called for the prosecution and identified the float to the satisfaction of all hands but the attorney for the defense, who got mixed up with the witness over a 4500 hundred word hypothetical question on biology. The Mayor objected to the question, because of lack of time to formulate an answer. "Judge Sam" sustained him and the witness was excused after being recorded again the defendant.

(Continued On Page Three)

COUNCIL MEETING LAST NIGHT WAS DEVOID OF THRILL

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Borough Council held Monday evening was participated in by seven of the twelve members of Council, with President Rosser presiding.

Finances in Good Shape

The report of the Borough Treasurer showed a balance of \$19,160 in the treasury, while Burgess Kittelberger reported eighteen arrears for July, with the collection of \$44 in fines and \$51.50 in licenses for the month.

Independent Oil Station O. K.

Borough Solicitor Urey reported that in company with Fire Chief Kroher he had visited the Independent Oil Company's service station on We : Market street, in accordance with Council's instructions following receipt of written complaint regarding same from Charles T. Korte, and they found the station in first class condition, the construction being in conformity to the State requirements while conditions about the plant were safe and alright.

He presented complaint of Dr. Waterworth regarding parking of automobiles on both sides of Cherry street, who asked that he be allowed free access to his office. This matter was referred to Burgess and Highway Chairman Beahm.

Want More Playgrounds

Miss Laura John representing a committee of Community Service asked for permission to use play ground in Wiltner Park for first Ward children. No action was taken upon the request at this time.

Want Water Line Extended

W. A. Hagerty, Esq., presented petition of residents of Spring street asking that Clearfield Water Co. be requested to extend their line to the upper end of said street. A resolution was unanimously passed directing that request be presented to Water Company as Council asking

(Continued On Page Four)

Guest for Tonight's Tea Table

C. Lawson, of New Haven, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Lawson, of West Fifth Ave.

Mrs. James Elemen and Mrs. Lewis Elemen, of Elyria, Ohio, are guests of local relatives at present.

Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Lottie Risher, of Marietta, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rollin and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rollin, of West Side at present.

Attendance Officer H. F. Reese is attending the conference of the Attendance Officers at State College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce and children have returned from a two week's visit with relatives in Berwick. Mrs. C. D. Cortez and daughter, of Johnstown, are visiting the former's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

Mrs. George Snyder and daughter Eva, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Jaxox in DuBois this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Floesch, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting friends and relatives in Clearfield.

Miss Julia Johnson of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

M. I. McCreight, of DuBois; C. D. McMurray of Ansonville; Allen Straw, of Ivona; Alvin Erhard, of New Milport; Curt Covenhaver, of Ramey; and H. E. Fulkerson, of Smith Mills transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Freda Platt of DuBois, is visiting her sister Mrs. John Arnold a few days.

Miss Mildred Wilson has returned to her home after spending some time with Miss Evelyn Dimeling.

Joseph Hartel of Kyertown and Homer Wilson of Bigler, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

and Mrs. Ralph Sterling, of Colesville, Pa., shopped and transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

William C. Chase of Nichols street is transacting business in Ivona this week for the State Highway department.

J. H. Cornell of Ivona attended the funeral of Mrs. Allen Kline on Sunday.

Chester Heller of Jersey Shore, is this week with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey.

John Scollins of Houtzdale, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

and Mrs. Anson Swan of Anville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kline Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase.

and Mrs. Lewis Boyer, of DuBois are Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mildred Fleishman returned to Clearfield after spending a few days in Houtzdale, to visit with Mrs. Mirkin again.

Clarence S. King, returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of DuBois, returned to their home in Jersey Shore after visiting with her father Mr. C. M. Quiggle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black motored to Bellefonte yesterday, taking Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Haines home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of DuBois, shopped in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Forcey and children returned to their home in DuBois after spending some time in Clearfield.

Miss Carol Huston spent Sunday in Clearfield with friends.

Mrs. Sherrill Walker and children of Hawk Run, motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Joe Gould, of Brisbin, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. Bern Bernstine and daughter of Brownsville, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Young and daughters of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Philip Young, for the summer months.

Mrs. S. C. Russell of Curwensville spent yesterday with Mrs. W. B. Wright.

Word was received yesterday of the marriage in Philadelphia of Maurice D. Robinson and Miss Gertrude Belber, of Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, August the fifth. After an extended wedding trip to the West, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Clearfield and be at home to their friends after Sept. the 15th.

Miss Georgianna Miller, of Parsons, W. Va., is visiting with Mrs. Woodward Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gaylor and family of Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hal motored to Penfield and DuBois Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Lehman and daughter Dorothy are visiting relatives and friends at Pa. ton.

Co. Supt. W. F. Trostle together with Mrs. Trostle and three daughters, (Evel, Miriam and Naomi, left this morning for State College to attend the Superintendent's conference now being held at that place. They will return the end of the week.

Mrs. Emory Shaw and little daughter Ruth Louise, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens in Lancaster this week.

Filters Don't Stop Influenza. Recent researches conducted by M. M. Nicolle and L. Chailly of the Pasteur Institute of Tunis have proven that the microbe of influenza is what is known as a "filter passer"—that is, it is so small as to pass through any filter, no matter how minute the interstices may be.

At \$1.00 a Pair Just a few pairs of Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords left at—

ONE DOLLAR

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Made of the very best leathers and by skilled workmen. Worth a great deal more.

\$1.69

TURN ME OVER

Now wife, please don't begrudge my smoking a cigar now and then.

MICKIE SAYS—

NO SIR, YA OLE GROUND. WE WON'T NEITHER STOP TH' PAPER! WE'LL STOP HER COPY, BUY TH' PAPER, WONT EVEN SLOW DOWN, NO MORE A FREIGHTY TRAIN DOES TO LET OFF A TRAMP!

CHARLES SUGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

McCarty's Fruit Salad, Peaches and Cream ICE CREAMS

certainly are much called for these days.

Orange and Lemon Milk Sherbets

All orders promptly filled.

McCarty's The House of Quality

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



A MOST INTERESTING SHOWING OF THE NEWEST IN STRAP PUMPS FAWN KID, SATINS, SUEDE TRIMMED, AND PATENT KID WITH THE NEW BLOCK HEELS. \$9.00 and \$10.00

At \$1.00 a Pair Just a few pairs of Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords left at— ONE DOLLAR

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS

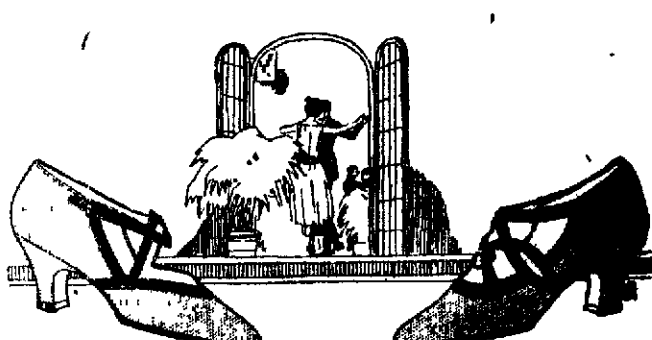
Made of the very best leathers and by skilled workmen. Worth a great deal more.

\$1.69

Autumn Fashions PRESENTING FOOTWEAR STYLES EXPRESSIVE OF THE NEW SEASON'S SMARTEST MODES

Here you will find a wonderful variety in all the newest shades of Leather and Satins. You'll be delighted with their skillful fashioning and also with their perfection of detail which makes them so uncommonly smart. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

SATINS, SUEDES AND PATENTS



SPANISH, CUBAN AND BLOCK HEELS

DANCE SLIPPERS TO CHARMINGLY ACCOMPANY NEW DRESSES

\$6.45 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00

Distinctive Models, New Leathers, Newest Patterns.

SPECIAL—One lot Women's High Grade Pumps and Oxfords, regular \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 values, marked at \$3.95

LYTLE BROS

—STORES AT— CLEARFIELD, PA. LEWISTOWN, PA.



PRETTY AND PRACTICAL ARE THESE NEW STRAP STYLES IN PATENT, BLACK, SATIN AND THE NEW LOG CABIN SHADE IN SUEDE \$7.50 and \$8.00

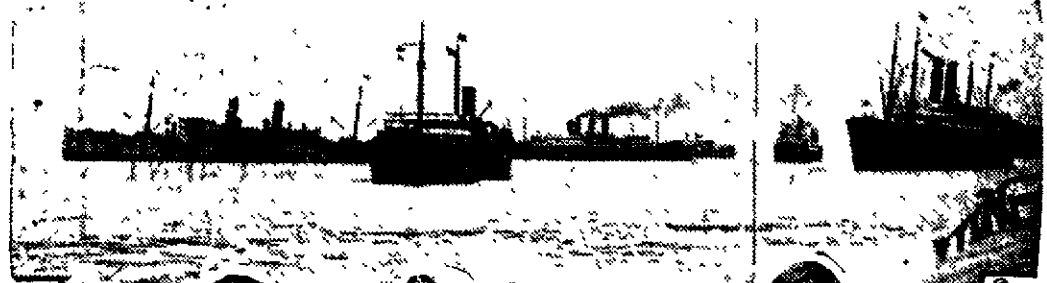
At 95c a Pair A lot of Misses' & Children's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. Almost every size at— NINETYFIVE CENTS

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Made of Patent, Black and Brown Kid and Brown Calf. These are exceptional values. Marked—

\$1.39

15,000 Aliens Race Against Time and Monthly Quota



Sixteen liners arrived at the port of New York Aug. 1 in the monthly immigrant race. They carried 18,568 passengers of whom 15,000 were aliens seeking admission to this country. But many of them were doomed to disappointment, for some of the quotas were quickly exhausted. The photo above shows a "bald" of the liners at anchor in Quarantine awaiting the opening hour of the month to race up the bay. Below is a typical group of immigrants, on shipboard, anxiously waiting to learn their fate—whether they will be admitted to the new country or returned to the old.

Stock Food We carry a full line of Stock Food and Tonic that is indispensable to owners of cattle, horses, hogs or poultry. Also a cure for worms in hogs, lice on poultry, roup and gape. The next time you come our way, give us a trial. K. and E. STORE Corner Ninth and Daisy Streets.

BRINGING UP FATHER

McCarty's Fruit Salad, Peaches and Cream ICE CREAMS certainly are much called for these days. Orange and Lemon Milk Sherbets All orders promptly filled. McCartney's The House of Quality

IF HE SINGS AGAIN, I'LL CHOKER HIM. THAT GUY THAT IS SINGIN' HAS A PUNK VOICE DON'T YOU THINK? HEY? I SAID THAT GUY SINGIN' HAS A PUNK VOICE. HEY? SEE, YOURS LUCKY YOU CAN'T HEAR!

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ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Editor Smith, of the Punxy Spirit, who is a wise old guy, even though he does write poetry occasionally, was driven by the long wet spell to indicate the following interesting explanation of what this "dampness" does to you:—

"For the past two weeks the air has been saturated with dampness, and we have all felt the effects of it. During seasons of excessive humidity there is too much carbonic acid gas in the air, which makes your blood sluggish, and all catarrhal conditions are exaggerated. During the Carboniferous period of the earth's history the atmosphere was so heavily charged with carbonic acid gas that only the great saurians, the big lizard-like animals that were only half awake, could exist. Gradually this gas was absorbed by the rank vegetation which grew in that age, producing great forests and ultimately our coal beds, and the air was clarified so that hot-blooded animals, with more active and sanguine dispositions came upon the scene. The "after damp" which follows explosions in coal mines, is carbonic acid gas. Sufficient cold and pressure will reduce it to a solid mass. That lazy, worthless feeling you have now is due to an excess of carbonic acid gas in the air, so do not be discouraged."

Probably no more striking instance of the influence of the stars on human affairs, as preached by occultists and astrologists, ever was known than that in which months before his nomination, Harding was picked as the next president by a Washington astrologist, Madam Marcia, who at the time predicted that he would live only a little more than half his term. "The end," she said in making this prediction in February, 1920, "when it comes will be sudden, after an illness of short duration."

This matter of eating and drinking is getting to be quite a proposition about Clearfield. According to Secretary Caula of the Board of Health, who has just completed his inspection,

Commercial Club

(Continued From Page One.)

The next witness called was a reporter for The Progress, who reported on the parade and was presented by prosecution as an expert on "bull." He qualified alright, but was off in his bullstics and when his answer as to calibre was thrown out by the court the witness was dismissed from the stand at the personal solicitation of the defense, who charged exceptional bias against the defense. A. D. Bigler, next called, proved to be a very unwilling witness, first refusing to testify but agreeing to tell part of the truth when the question suited him. The witness had a very faulty memory, when convenient. He was followed by G. A. Stewart, who was grilled hard on his testimony which was very damaging to the defendants. The defendants were then called in turn, each pleading innocence of wrong doing or wrong intention. Nightingale described the labors of the committee averring that the effort put forth was to reproduce a work of art known as "A Sweet Pastoral Scene." All defendants denied attempting to buy witnesses or charges that they tampered with the exhibits. Character witnesses were called but this evidence was thrown out as incompetent. The Judge's charge to the jury was fair to both sides, that is just as bad for one as for the other. The jury found the defendants guilty as indicted but put the coats on the judge who very promptly reversed the verdict, declared the renegees not guilty, assessed the club with the costs and arraigned Attorney Bell and the trouble instigator W. Elbridge Brown before the bar for reprimand which included appointment to the Float Committee for next year.

Rev. J. M. Johnson, of Gary, Ind., will speak in the Lutheran church tonight at a meeting conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society. Rev. Johnson is a home missionary in Gary and you would not miss hearing him on Home Mission at the local church.

There are 26 public places where "eat and drink" are served in the town, while employees to the number of 136 are required to dish it up and serve it. Then, too, a whole lot of fellows board at home and just have to eat their wives' cooking.

BILL THORN'S 'OLD HANK' IS BACK

Joy again reigns in Bill Thorn's lonely old bachelor heart as the sole object of his affections—"Old Hank" is back once more in the family garage.

It pays to advertise—provided you use discretion in the selection of your medium. Within ten minutes after last night's Progress appeared on the streets eleven people called Bill up to tell him that the Ford stolen from him was parked at the corner of Seventh and Bigler avenue looking very much deserted and forlorn.

With tears of joy running down his rugged cheeks Bill hotfooted it to the spot and soon had Henry wound up and on his way up town rejoicing. The thief had succeeded in busting a front spring before abandoning the Henry and Bill sure would like to get a look at the sonofagun.

Bill expects to kill the fatted calf over the prodigal's return, if he can induce Dr. Cramer to hold it, while he hits it with the axe.

Familiarity Bad Form.

In offices and shops where men and women work together, it is bad form for workers to address each other by their first names. Men should be careful to address woman workmen as Miss. Women should not fall into the bad habit of calling men by their last names, as Brown, or Jones, without prefixing Mr. It is possible—and wise—to be friendly without being familiar or undignified.—Biddy Bye.

Life in the Dead Sea.

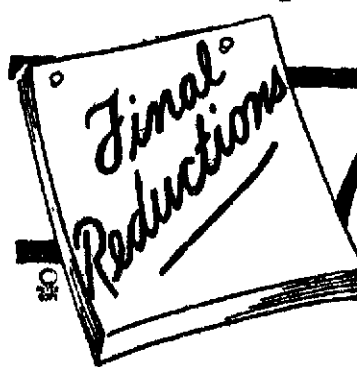
In one of the Jericho hotels there was preserved a declaration jointly signed the same year by over a dozen tourists that they saw fish actively swimming in the Dead sea. At many spots along the shore there are places in which acres of reeds and many trees flourish, and at such spots animal life and bird life are abundant.

Its Drawback.

Jinks—"You don't mean to say your wife wants to sell that prize toy terrier you bought for her?" Binks—"Yes, she does." "Why, I thought that toy was sold to be the smallest dog in the world?" "That's the trouble. It's so small she keeps mistaking it for a mouse!"

A Fathom.

When sailors speak of fathoms they do not always mean the same thing. On board a man-of-war a fathom means six feet, on board a merchant man five and a half feet, and on board



August Sales

Announcing Some Specials

At Prices Radically Reduced



ALL SUMMER MILLINERY IN THREE GROUPS

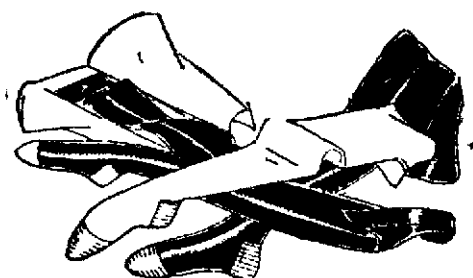
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50

Every hat in the store must be sold and we have priced them so that they will go out quickly in this sale.

SIXTY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS GOING SPECIAL AT, SUIT

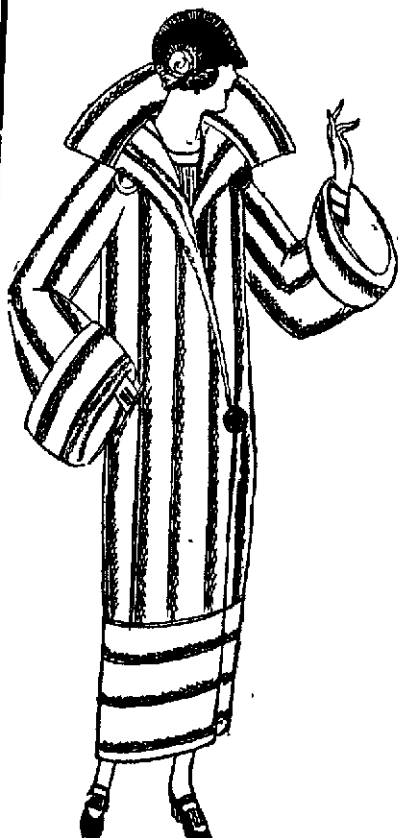
85c

Popular athletic style and come in white and pink.
BOYS' MUNSING CHECKED NAINSOOK ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 69c
Sizes 4 to 12 years.



THE HOSIERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS SOME SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Ladies Silk Hosiery very special at, pair 50c
Ladies Allsilk Hose in all sizes and colors, pair 50c



Ready-to-Wear Section Is Clearing Everything Out Preparatory for the New Fall Arrivals.

DRESSES, COATS, WRAPS UNDERPRICED

The August Sales will have to clear our racks of all the summer merchandise. The prices are so low that everything will go out quickly—come in while assortments are better than they will be a little later.

EARLY SHOWING OF NEW FALL SPORT COATS

They are coming in every day. Why not buy yours now and get the full season's wear?

Lion Brand Work Shoes

Here's a work shoe that will stand all the knocks you can give it. Whether it is for harvest work where stubble tears leather, whether it is for general wear around the farm, whether it is for work in the mines, these LION BRAND SHOES will stand the gaff. Made of a double tanned Hardy Hide leather that will stand most anything, especially barnyard acids.

\$3.95 to \$6.50

FINAL CLEAN UP OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WHITE OXFORDS, PUMPS AND SHOES

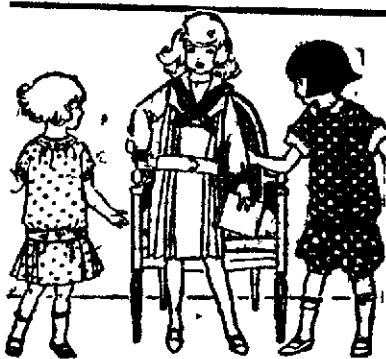
Everything that we have must go. Everything made of white material must be cleared away before this sale closes. Therefore we have priced them so they will go.

\$1.00 pr.

FINAL CLEAN UP OF WOMEN'S BLACK AND BROWN PUMPS AND OXFORDS

\$2.98

This includes everything that we have of a great assortment of women's pumps and oxfords. There are some great bargains and it will pay you to see them.



Gingham Dresses For Little Miss Two-to-Six

Great bargains these. Pretty little dresses with bloomers. \$1.00 \$1.25
Children's Rompers, Regular \$1.50, at \$1.00

TWO BATHING SUIT BARGAINS

Women's Cotton Bathing Suits, 36 to 44, special at \$1.50
Children's Bathing Suits, 24 to 34 sizes, special at \$1.00

12-inch COLUMBIA RECORDS 38c

RED CEDAR RUSTIC FURNITURE

Built to withstand all kinds of weather and is very suitable for either your porch or lawn.

Specially priced Chairs at \$2.75 each

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS IN FOUR GROUPS

\$1.00 \$3.50 \$5.90 \$8.90

Thru a special purchase we are able to offer an exceptional collection of imported beaded bags in four popular priced lots.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SPRING COATS

For the little two-to-six kiddies these coats will be well worth while mothers coming for. They are marked for quick selling.

Reg. \$8.50 to \$12.00 coats \$5.95
Reg. \$5.00 to \$7.50 Coats \$3.95

FIFTH FLOOR SPECIALS

Polar Cub electric fans at, each \$5.00
Wavette Electric Curling irons at \$3.00
2 quart ice cream freezers 98c
4 quart ice cream freezers \$1.98
5 gallon kegs at, each \$2.25
10 gallon hard wood kegs at, each \$2.75
16 inch lawn mowers at \$12.75
Domaco Electric Irons special at \$4.75
Asbestos rings for Florence oil stoves 1-2 doz for 50c
Garbage cans with sanitary covers 75c to \$3.50

MASON JARS IN GREAT QUANTITIES

Delivered To Your Home
Mason quart jars at, a dozen 95c
Mason pint jars at, a dozen 85c
Jewel Dry Air Refrigerator at \$35.00

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

First World Convention of Lutherans Meets August 19

By Rev. Nathan R. Melhorn, D. D., President of The Lutheran Editors' Association.

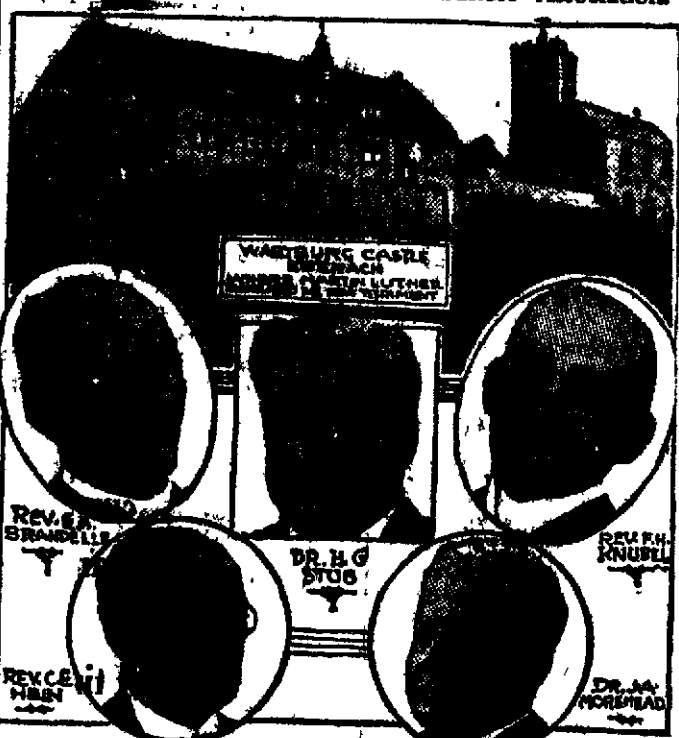
National differences will yield precedence to Christian agreement in plans for reconstruction of church life at the Lutheran World Convention, August 19 to 26, in the village of Eisenach, Saxony. There will be 200 delegates from twenty countries, seven of which are in Europe. The United States, Canada and Australia make the total.

The determination to discuss religion and church life to the exclusion of everything else is the striking feature of this plan for the Lutheran World Convention.

Eisenach, where the convention will assemble, has a Christian history dating back to the twelfth century. Legends of the Middle Ages haunt the hills and valleys surrounding Eisenach.

In the Lutheran world, its connection with The Great Reformer is very close. Here, as a school-boy, he sang on the streets for his bread. Here he came after his famous refusal to meet the will of Charles V in the Diet of Worms. In Wartburg Castle, nearby, he translated the Bible into the language of his people.

The Lutheran Church numbers above 30,000,000 souls, 3,500,000 of whom are in the United States and Canada. It is the largest section of Protestant Christianity. Its distinctive profession of faith was drafted at Augsburg in 1530. The oldest Protestant creed, together with "Luther's Catechism," is adopted by all branches. Separated by national lines and interests, by language, this common faith draws Lutherans of all the world together in conference for discussion of problems that are common to all.



Above: Wartburg Castle, Eisenach, Germany, which will be the scene of the Lutheran World Convention August 19-26. Below: Some of the men who will represent American Lutherans at the Convention.

One clergyman was buried alive. Some witnessed the church they loved impoverished by changing governmental conditions, others the destruction of the prosperity of their people, and some cared for orphan children from enemy countries and followed war prisoners into fever-cursed camps. Everywhere there was hunger and nakedness.

The North American delegates seek the "reformation after similar though less terrible ordeals. The world was pressed into one group that had not formerly co-operated. Over 200,000 young men from the American Lutheran churches were "in the service." The National Lutheran Council was organized and sent chaplains among the soldiers. When the armistice was signed the Council had columns of soldiers in France. A few months later, the poverty in Poland and the Baltic provinces appealed for American relief and missionaries went to Riga, Minsk, Warsaw and Kovel. It was in 1919. There has not been a year since which did not witness sympathetic aid from American Lutherans to their brethren in distress. No intrusion into national or political questions occurred, and even in Russia, too, money and clothing to the amount of millions have been distributed and the community of believers

has arisen out of the communities that have been relieved and reconstructed. Among the church leaders who will attend the convention are: Dr. H. G. Stub, president of the Norwegian Church in America; Dr. G. A. Brandelle of the Swedish Augustana group; the veteran President Schutte, of Ohio, sends an able substitute in C. C. Hein, the vice-president; Dr. F. H. Knebel, United Lutheran Church; Prof. E. H. Hoffman will represent the rapidly growing Lutheran Churches of Canada, and from Theological Seminaries: Dr. A. G. Voight, Columbia, S. C.; Prof. J. L. Neve, Springfield, Ohio; A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, Pa.; Prof. C. M. Jacobs, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. J. A. Morehead, Executive Director, National Lutheran Council, who has just finished four years as American Commissioner to European Churches; Dr. F. F. Fry, of Rochester, N. Y., representing the pastorate, and E. Clarence Miller, Philadelphia, banker and financier, representing the laity.

There is faith that God will see fit to bless the Convention. Every Lutheran congregation is being requested to mark August 19th as World Convention Sunday. The American Committee will issue a program of service to 10,000 congregations and pastors in the United States and Canada.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor E. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
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Six Months, \$2.00 One Month, 95c

No Carrier 17 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.
Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

Funeral Train 8 Hours Late

(Continued From Page One.)

bearers will carry the casket into the east room, where it will lie until the official funeral tomorrow.

The east room is where the glittering balls and receptions of the government are given. No visitors will be admitted except the immediate friends of Mrs. Harding.

Only a few floral tributes will be placed on the casket while it remains in the White House. These will be from Mrs. Harding, President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Supreme Court, the Senate, the House of Representatives and heads of foreign and state governments.

General Pershing will head the funeral cortege tomorrow making the military escort; soldiers and sailors representing all branches of the service, composing its guard of honor. Five military bands will be in line, playing the dirge. Following, troops will be formed about the caisson carrying the casket.

Government officials and private citizens will march.

Former President Woodrow Wilson will occupy an automobile just behind Chief Justice Taft and the President. Henry Cabot Lodge, as marshal of the civic section; Rev. A. Freeman Anderson and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, the official clergy, and the physicians who attended the late President, General Charles E. Sawyer and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Boone, will ride behind him. Mrs. Harding Disappointed.

Aboard President Harding's Funeral Train, Willard, O., Aug. 7.—Running hours behind schedule, the funeral train that is bearing President Harding's remains back to Washington, will not reach the national capitol until after eleven o'clock tonight, a Baltimore & Ohio official said when the funeral special halted here to change engines at 5:10 a. m.

Miss Abigail Harding, sister of the dead President, and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, of Marion, O., boarded the train here and went at once to join Mrs. Harding. The delay in the special's progress, due to a multiplicity of causes largely concerned with the middle west's desire to pay the full measure of its homage to the late President, is a concern of serious annoyance and regret to Mrs. Harding.

She had wanted the return to Washington to be made in daylight in the early afternoon before the evening shadows fell across the lawns of the White House, to which all that is mortal of President Harding is now being taken for the last time, but apparently there was no help for the loss of time.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 7.—Running fully eight hours behind schedule, the special train bearing President Harding's body arrived at Glenwood at 2:10 p. m. today for change of engine and crew. In view of the inevitable delay in getting over the mountains to Cumberland and through the thickly populated cities enroute to the capital, it was not expected that the funeral train would reach Washington before 11:00 o'clock tonight.

Tens of thousands of men, women and children lined the tracks for miles in the vicinity of Glenwood and Laughlin Junction. Many of these had come in automobiles, taxicabs and street cars about midnight so as to secure places of advantage.

A funeral engine, draped in crepe, was attached to the special for the four-hour run to Cumberland, Md. Another change of crew will be made at Connelville, Pa. A helper engine will be hitched on for the haul over the mountain.

During the run to and from Pittsburgh, the train crawled along at ten miles an hour, under special orders, owing to the thousands that crowded the B. & O. tracks from New Castle to Laughlin Junction.

Washington, Aug. 7.—For the sixth time in its history Washington today was to hear the solemn tones of the dead march played for the President of the United States.

In years past the bodies of William Henry Harrison, Zach-

ALL SIGNS POINT IN THE SAME DIRECTION!



COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued From Page One.)

complaining property owners are that the extension be made, as the residents and taxpayers of the borough and council believe is entitled to such service under the franchise of the Water Company.

To Extend Sewer Ave. Sewer Chairman Jay, of Sewer Committee was directed to proceed with the building of higher sewerage sufficient to serve present needs.

The Sewer Committee was also directed to proceed with the work of repairing sewer inlets on Cherry street between Third and Fourth streets and to take care of surface water on said street at alley between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Levy Ass. Paying Committee Chairman Beahan of the Highway Department reported the completion of Levy Avenue paving and repairs to South Second street and said the work at Front street from Market to Locust would be completed in a couple of days, weather permitting.

Let There Be Light. Why Not Council and individual citizens and business men have been endeavoring for a long time to get the boulevard lighting system installed on the principal corners in the business district and about three or four months ago the property owners at Second and Market, Third and Market and Third and Locust signed an agreement. Chairman Ellis of the Property Committee of Council, in which they agreed to purchase the posts and install same for the lighters provided Council would furnish the light for same. The proposition was then placed before Council and agreed to and a contract was made for the installation.

The report of this engineer was to be presented to Council for examination and possible decision at the meeting of Council July 2d, but it did not materialize, the same was true at the meeting of July 16th. For was the report presented or any reason for its not being presented offered at last night's meeting by the Penn Public Service Company, nor had the Property Committee chairman been advised of any reason for such failure.

However last evening Messrs Peterson and McDowell, a committee from the Commercial club was present and took up the matter of street lighting with Council. Mr. Peterson said he had a plan or series of plans prepared by the Westinghouse people and said the committee would like to meet Council and talk over the lighting plan, but in the absence of any statement or report from the Penn Public Service Company of the proposition, Council decided there was nothing to do but mark time on the proposition.

Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley have been borne through the avenues in death. Of those Presidents who died in office three were assassinated.

The funeral of Mr. Harding is modeled closely after that of President McKinley in deference to the wishes of Mrs. Harding. The McKinley ceremony, in turn, was modeled after those of Presidents who had gone before. Therefore, history repeats itself in the scenes now being enacted here.

MRS REEVE CAME HOME TODAY

Mrs. Cornelia Parkhill Reeve, wife of Rev. Edward C. Reeve, who has been seriously ill in a sanitarium near Trenton, New Jersey the past several months, has so far recovered as to be able to accompany her husband home today.

Rev. Reeve went down to Trenton Sunday to visit his wife and received

BROPHY REPLIES

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. Brophy stresses the intermittency of work in the coal fields and in reply to the operators' figures concerning high labor turnover, he says in part as follows: In our opinion some of the factors in the labor turnover are 1. Slack work, changing after the ever elusive steady work; 2. Slow turn—failure of management to supply sufficient mine cars to keep miner steadily employed during the day; 3. Bad places—abnormal conditions which do not permit the miner to make a fair daily wage; 4. Favoritism—working headmen on idle days makes a favored class, and consequently arouses discontent among other miners at such times; 5. Housing and social conditions—poor housing, isolated communities and lack of good schools.

In conclusion Mr. Brophy says "low wages is the operators' panacea for all the ills of the mining industry. It is the cure for overdevelopment, the antidote for competition, the corrective for intermittency. Low wages will not prevent intermittency. The miners received extremely low wages in the '90's and work was just as intermittent as now. Check unnecessary production and shorten the work-day and the problem of intermittency is solved."

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DODGE ADDING BIG BUILDING TO HELP SUPPLY THE DEMAND

An immense new assembly building, duplicating the present structure in size, is announced by Dodge Brothers as the principal unit of the 1923 expansion program.

The building is six stories high, 1,000 feet long and 75 feet wide, with more than one-half million square feet of floor space. Construction work which started some months ago is now nearly completed. The new assembly building, paralleling the old structure, is just across the street which formerly marked the boundary line of the great Dodge Brothers factories.

Factory executives would not comment on the number of additional cars contemplated in this extensive addition, but it is believed that the immediate aim is a capacity of 1,000 cars a day. In the face of the greatly oversold condition which prevailed throughout the entire year just past, it is not unreasonable to assume that this number mentioned could be absorbed easily by Dodge Brothers dealers.

Other units of the expansion program are the new cyanide building, a million dollar addition to the power house, and a mammoth new closed body building. The latter is completed, several floors having been occupied for some time. It is estimated that the total investment represented by these additions, in buildings alone will reach \$5,000,000.

The erection of the body building in the short space of four months established a record. Considering the fact that it is an eight story building 400x200 feet in dimension, with a total floor space of 500,000 square feet, the time is exceptionally short. It is a striking tribute to the efficiency and financial independence of Dodge Brothers, as all the work was done under the supervision of the factory's own construction department.

Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be gleaned from the fact that 30,000 barrels of cement and 16,000 cubic yards of concrete were used in the building, as well as 4,000 tons of construction steel; 1,454 tons of reinforcing steel; 38,000 window lights; 500,000 feet of maple flooring and 600,000 bricks. There are seven traveling cranes ranging from five tons to twenty tons in capacity and four 10-ton high speed elevators capable of traveling 400 feet a minute loaded. The building is heated by the indirect system, fans forcing the washed air down various ducts after it is heated by steam pipes on the roof. Fire protection is insured by 10,000 sprinkler heads. All stairways are safely treated.

While this unit is an enormous building in itself, it is in reality only half a building. The other half was completed two years ago. Taken as a whole, the building is one of the largest single factory units in the world, with a floor area of a million square feet. It will be devoted entirely to the production of all steel bodies—a type of construction originated by and for Dodge Brothers. Authorized for publication by Dodge Brothers, Detroit.

Progress Editorial For Women

"BIG BLAW OF INNOCENCE"

By FLORENCE BATES.

Henry S. Curran, newly appointed immigration commissioner of the United States, is either a very good politician or a regular human being, may his kind prevail.

If he's just a good politician he ought to have every mother in the United States rooting for him. But the chances are that politics had nothing at all to do with the fact that he hadn't been on the island at Ellis Island long before he discovered a new law—no—a very old law, one of the oldest laws of creation, in fact, but he gave it a new name.

This law he calls, "the high law of innocence," and he dug it up when a couple of tiny little Polish girl babies cycled their little fists about his big finger and asked, please would he open the door of this great new land and let them in, quota or no quota.

And Commissioner Curran said that when they pleaded their cause like that he didn't need any special court of inquiry. "I just saw that there was something bigger and finer than any dismal old law and that I could use but one law in settling their case and that was the high law of innocence," he said.

For, you see, these young ladies were born at sea, just a few days before they saw the Statue of Liberty.

It makes a pretty little story in the telling. But that isn't all. Mr. Commissioner Curran has got a good example. It's time a few more of us

began to pay a little attention to the high law of innocence. It ought to be applied on behalf of some of the helpless babies who are already within the fold as well as to the little scallywags who come knocking at the gate.

It wasn't the fault of Miss Sella Przygon, or of Miss Irene Trounauer, that they were born at sea. Even an immigration commissioner could see that. Neither is it the fault of small Johnnie Smith or Harry Milligan or Bobby Jones, that his parents either can't afford or don't know enough to give him whole milk to drink and sound shoes to wear. It's about time that the community got out that old high law of innocence and applied it to some of these undernourished youngsters who are to be found in the schools of the country, and to some of the small children whose only offense was in being born and who have had to pay for that misdemeanor by being set to work in the fields or factories, or by being deprived of as much sunlight and fresh air and plain food as the earth allows to an ordinary wayward we-d.

Some day we will even see a light and apply that high law of innocence to some of our adult offenders whose misdeeds are the result of the poor dumb, stunted mind, rather than of their wicked or perverted wills.

It's a great phrase, that, "the high law of innocence," and well worth thinking about with an open mind and a tender conscience.

HEARD ALONG THE BANKS OF THE MOSHANNON

Thomas Davis, a resident of Hawk Run for the past twenty-five years, and a miner by profession, died at his home on Thursday, Aug. 2nd. He had been bedfast for five months with miner's asthma, fatal complications developing. A native of Wales he came to this country years ago, being aged at the time of his death 77 years. Three sons and one daughter survive.

The engagement of Frank H. Cadwallader, son of Oscar Cadwallader, of this place, to Miss Kathryn C. Keiser, of Sallagrove, was formally announced at a party given at the home of Miss Ida Olmstead, of Northumberland, on Friday, July 27th. Miss Keiser was formerly a teacher in the local High School, a position she will again fill during the coming term, while Mr. Cadwallader is employed in a clerical position at the Moshannon National Bank.

Chief of Police Brinkley Saturday Aug. 4, arrested four lads. Frank Woods, 17, of South Philipsburg; Charles Humphrey, 17, George Humphrey, 13 and Charles Stover, of Chester Hill. At a hearing before the Justice of the Peace Beron they admitted having broken into the warehouse of the Philipsburg Hardware

company and carrying away baseball bats, piers, watches and other articles, part of which were recovered following their arrest. The three older lads furnished bondsmen for the amount of \$500 and the Stover lad for \$200. They will be given a hearing before Judge Quigley at Bellefonte on Monday, and the two older boys will probably be sent to a reformatory.

Burgess Henry of Chester Hill comes back strong replying to W. N. Zeidler's charge of misconduct in office, he gives seven reasons—seven, count 'em—why Zeidler doesn't know what he is talking about. Zeidler accused him of fining two men \$25 each and putting \$15 out of each \$25 to private purposes. Henry denies having fined the men, and adds that it is pretty difficult to use money of which he never had possession. Henry in turn charges that Zeidler, after having been arrested and fined for speeding, declared that he was chief of the Reliance fire company and would see that the firemen of that company would not be allowed to come to brass in Chester Hill. Of course it is largely a matter of opinion as to the veracity of the accusation and denials made by each party to the controversy. You never can tell.

DRUNKEN BRAWL SENDS TWO TO JAIL: ONE HURT

"Scab Hollow," a suburb of Winburne, made its bid for a place in the sun on its own account last evening about 8:30 when a three cornered battle between Matthew Heimlich, his son Mike and Albert Heffler, resulted most disastrously to the latter.

The men had been dallying with the moonshine as she ran from the still, "ix said and then the fight started.

Heffler was terribly beaten up and was thought to have been murdered when picked up from the road-way and taken to the office of Dr. Henritzy. The doctor "first aided" him and ordered the man removed to the Philipsburg hospital.

Some excited individual about this stage of the proceedings got hold of Sheriff Lowell on the telephone, told him a riot was in progress at Winburne and asked that he come down at once and bring with him all the deputies and State Policemen he could get hold of. The Sheriff accompanied by Worrall Jones, W. J. Leavy and Constables Sunderland and Reiley hopped into automobiles and burned up the road going down to the riot.

When they arrived at "Scab-Hollow" they found one Heimlich laid out along the road and the other one paralyzed in a nearby barn. They were arrested and brought to jail and will be called upon to answer a

NOON STOCKS

American Loco	73 1/2
American Woolen	54 1/2
Baldwin Loco	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	47 1/2
Bethlehem B	48
Cruicible Steel	41
General Electric	175
General Motors	107 1/2
Great Northern Ry	54
Middle States Oil	61 1/2
N. Y. C.	97 1/2
Pennsylvania	43
Suncr Air Oil	23
Studebaker	103
Texas Co.	41
U. S. Steel	51 1/2
Wills Overland	7 1/2
Call money	5

Miss Mary McConville of Lewistown, spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ernest Moore.

J. Sherwood Goodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrow of South Fourth street, returned to New York City, where he is employed in a pipe organ factory, after spending several days with his family and friends here.

Mrs. Gordon Klinger and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Baltimore, are guests of Miss Ruth Norris at her home on West Market street.

Charge of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill.

A search of the Heffler premises resulted in the finding of a still in a room back of the barn together with a couple of half barrels of moonshine that had been upset upon the ground. Heffler is not seriously injured and is being hospital authorities say.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY IN YOUR BUSINESS

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--HOG FACTS--

By H. H. Havner and
E. M. Christen.
THE PLAIN TRUTH

Nowadays one is apt to hear quite a little loose talk about the hog business. It is a mighty good thing to exchange ideas and, no doubt, there will emerge from the conversation something tangible, some one hint or idea which will be helpful. At least it is to be hoped that such will be the case. There are certain fundamental facts regarding the swine industry with which every hog raiser should thoroughly acquaint himself. First, in regard to the number of pure bred hogs, there is a total of 34,715 pure bred hogs in Pennsylvania out of a swine population of 1,200,000. Less than 3% of the total number are pure bred. Second, careful records and a survey summary by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have shown that the pure bred hog is 38% more efficient than the scrub or grade hog. Now let's sharpen the old pencil just at this point. If the pure bred is 38% more efficient would it not be true that we could produce just as much pork from 750,000 head of hogs as we now do from about a million and a quarter head? A little multiplication and subtraction will show that this premise is correct.

From these figures it is evident that Pennsylvania is not threatened with an over-stimulation of pure bred hogs. Just remember that pure bred hogs will fill the pork barrel even better than scrubs. The farms of Pennsylvania produce less than one-fourth the total amount of pork required annually to serve our eight and one-half million people with their "ham and ---," pork roasts and scrapple.

The member of a community organization has certain things to his advantage as compared with the average hog raiser outside this territory. He has the advantage of the use of a high class boar at a very reasonable fee and enjoys the advantage of a market that over a period of years is at least a dollar more per hundredweight as compared to the Chicago Stock Yards price. With the overhead cost of the high class sire at a reduced figure and the advantage of a higher market than corn belt hogs will bring in Chicago, the plight of the hog raiser in Pennsylvania is not so bad. If any pessimist is found running around, may we suggest that you give him a dose of these hard, cold facts as regards the present pork industry of our state.

The Pregnant Bred Sows.

In another month the fall pigs will begin to come. Another bunch of porkers will begin their journey to the pork barrel. Are you giving them a fair start? Do you know you can help them now? The strength of the pigs at farrowing time depends largely upon the treatment the sow receives while carrying them. The matrons ought to have plenty of exercise with green feed; a balanced ration containing an animal protein (either skim milk, tankage or fish meal) and a small amount of a mineral matter. There is perhaps no one best feed or mixture, but the ration should embody the common sense principles.

The bowels should be watched carefully, adding some oil meal to the ration or occasionally giving a small dose of Epsom Salt, if necessary. This keeps the sow in a healthy condition, free from poisons. Can you afford not to care for the embryo litter?

A System of Sanitation To Correct Worm Infestation.

The importance of a system of management which will prevent worm infestation in young pigs should be of interest to every hog raiser. It is unnecessary to describe the symptoms of worm infested pigs; the unthrifty appearance, coughing, difficult breathing are universally recognized as forerunners of the adult worm stage which means the retarding of normal growth rate, as well as a feed requirement in excess of that demanded by a healthy pig.

Doctor B. H. Ranson, Chief of the Zoological Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has worked out the life history of the common round worm of the hog and has recently reported his findings in this connection.

"Pigs become infected by swallowing the eggs of the parasite which are of microscopic size and are found in the manure of infested hogs or upon and in the soil of places that have been occupied by infested hogs, and hence contaminated by their droppings. It has been estimated that one full-grown female worm in the intestine of a hog may produce as many as 80,000, 000 eggs. The eggs, as they are passed out of the body of the hog in the droppings, are not at first infectious but in a few weeks or months, depending upon the weather and various other conditions, the egg reaches a stage of development at which it contains a tiny worm within its shell, and is then ready to be swallowed. The eggs are very resistant to cold weather and drought, are not killed by most chemical disinfectants, and are very long-lived (some may live as long as five years). Not all adult hogs harbor intestinal worms even though exposed to infested soil; commonly, however, the parasites may be found in one out of three hogs of breeding age. Those worms are also not uncommon in human beings, especially children, in some localities.

Out in McLean County, Illinois, the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in co-operation with the McLean County Farm Bureau and aided by the several swine raisers of that section worked out a practical means which will insure a 100 per cent control if the recommendations are followed out in detail. "Essentially the so-called McLean County System consists in handling your pigs from the time of birth until they are several months old, in such a manner as to avoid or reduce to a minimum the chances of infection with worms; in other words, to keep young pigs entirely away from old hog-lots or other places that have been much exposed to fecal contamination. "Before farrowing time in the spring the farrowing pens which should be of sanitary construction are thoroughly cleaned. All litter is removed and the concrete and wooden floors and sides of the pens are scrubbed with boiling water and lye. The heat of the water (if applied liberally and very hot) is destructive to worm eggs and the lye helps to remove the dirt. The indoor pens are shut off from the outside pens which are commonly built, in connection with permanent hog houses. These outside pens are not to be used by the sows and pigs. If the building is not artificially heated the cleaning should be done in the autumn before freezing weather, as it may be found almost impossible to clean the pens properly during the cold weather of early spring or late winter.

"The sows are placed in the clean pens a few days before farrowing, but not until the mud and dirt that is usually present on their skins has been removed. The udder particularly should be well washed with soap and water. If this precaution of cleaning the skin of the sows is not taken they are liable to carry with them into the farrowing pens a multitude of worm eggs and other disease germs found in the soil of the hog yards, so that even with the first few mouthfuls of milk the new-born pigs may swallow hundreds, thousands, or possibly millions of worm eggs and germs of disease.

"After farrowing, the sow and pigs are not allowed out of the farrowing pen until they are taken to pasture. The sow and her litter, in a few days to two weeks after farrowing, are moved to pasture by means of a double crate (one compartment for the sow, the other for the pigs) on a sled which may be backed up to the door of the pen and hauled away with a team of horses.

"A special pasture for the sows and young pigs is provided. This should not be a permanent pasture, which has been much used by hogs and thereby more or less badly contaminated by their droppings, but a field that has been under cultivation and sown at the proper time to a suitable forage crop. Legume pastures available in the normal course of crop rotation may be utilized, devoting a different field each year to this purpose. Individual shelter-houses for

each sow and her litter are provided in the pasture, and water is supplied by piping or by tanks replenished by hauling water to them. No other hogs should have access to this pasture, nor should the pigs be allowed to run back from the pasture to the barnlot or hog yards. They are thus kept away from contaminated places until they are at least four months old, or until they weigh about 100 pounds, after which they are not likely to suffer seriously from worm infestation even though exposed.

The Five Points.

Five points can be enumerated which constitute the important cogs of a successful pork industry as adapted to Pennsylvania. These are:

1. The Community Organization.
2. The Sire.
3. The Pasture Lot.
4. The Feed Bucket.
5. The Quarters.

In these five points is contained a successful pork business as a part of the farm operation. When things seem to be getting a little flat—the bottom out so to speak—take up an analysis of pork production on your farm, starting with point number one and go down through the entire list. In the face of a depressed market it is going to require the best that a man has in all these points if the books are to balance properly.

What will be the price of pork this fall? We admit this is a matter of a certain amount of concern and of speculation and yet the price of pork will not be the answer to a successful business year. The answer is to be found in these five points which may be likened to the five points of a star which we will label the "star of success" in pork production.

The Community or Herd Sire.

With the completion of the spring breeding season and the flush of harvest the sire is often forgotten until fall. This is a serious oversight because the care and treatment of the boar during the next two or three months determines his vigor and usefulness next fall. There are still many sires, both privately and co-operatively owned, that are kept in too small and dry lots. A green crop for him to run over will encourage grazing, increase his vigor and improve his general health in addition to lessening the total cost of the feed bill. Along with the green feed there should be some shade and plenty of water, either furnished by a running stream or supplied fresh at frequent intervals. Lastly, a breeding boar should not be too fat, but simply in good condition, gaining slightly each day, and improving for the fall season. No ration can be recommended that will be satisfactory for every boar. Boars are temperamental and go "off feed" easily. They should be fed what suits them best. Ordinarily, never over one-third the ration should be corn. Oats, barley, middlings, bran and tankage should constitute the larger part of the ration. Milk in almost any form is a splendid boar feed.

Besides the suggestions above concerning the feeding of the boar, there are some points in management that are important. Many of the community sires have tusks, which should be removed. To allow the boar to carry these dangers both human life and sows that are turned in with him.

Sometimes the older boars do not shed as readily as the keeper desires. In this case, he can be clipped and then greased with unsalted lard or oiled well with some thick oil. Many times the greasing alone is sufficient to loosen the hair. In these cases clipping is unnecessary. The grease will help to keep external parasites away and to keep the skin in a good healthy state. Boars that tend to be heavy over the shoulders can be helped by rubbing unsalted lard or wool fat into the shield. This will soften the plates and keep them smooth, yet firm. Then the feet should be watched and be kept leveled. When they are trimmed it should be done so that the foot is straightened and the toes squeezed together. This will make the boar stand on his toes, be straight in the legs and be more active. Care and attention to details and feed now will save

trouble during the breeding season next fall.

Fitting the Show Herd.

Two extremes are common in the show rings in the Keystone State. The most frequent is that the pigs have not been fitted at all, but simply picked out of the herd and hauled to the fair. Does the entry have a fair chance under these conditions? The other extreme is that the pig has been overdone. This is often true with club gilts. It is too fat, soft and blubbery, and does not show neatness, tidiness, or quality. Even should this kind of a pig win, which it won't, would she ever be a profitable, prolific breeding animal in the herd? From the standpoint of credit to the herdsman, one is as bad as the other.

Remember that you are getting ready for a certain show. You should get that date marked on your calendar now and start to fit for that day. The pig wants to be ready for the particular event. She should be grown and fed so that she is going to show her best at that show day. The judge does not want her too fat nor too thin. Study your pig and watch your feed and calendar.

Besides the feed, the feet should be leveled and straightened. This can be done with a sharp knife, hoof pincher, and a small rasp. Trim so that the foot will be straightened, the toes squeezed together, and the weight thrown off the front of the feet. The animal will then walk where the weight is desired.

Lastly, the coat should be kept clean. Some oil will do this and at the same time keep the skin soft and mellow. Some mud is not harmful, but it should be cleaned off every week or two. By doing this you get the animals used to being handled which will help in the show ring.

Water.

A constant supply of fresh, clean water is essential for economical pork production and practical swine management. Oftentimes, the summer lots can be arranged so that during the warm days the hogs can run to a stream. Such an arrangement is ideal, though care should always be taken not to pollute the stream. Any such hogs should be confined, because a stream is a good way to spread disease. Healthy hogs are not likely to damage anything. Where no constant supply is available, water should be supplied at frequent intervals. Water is essential and it is cheap. Don't deny the herd of all the water they want.

FIRST ANNUAL STANDARD PRODUCTION SHOW

October 18th, 19th and 20th, 1923.

There will be held October 18th, 19th, and 20th, 1923, at the Pennsylvania State College, the First Annual Standard Production Poultry Show. This show will be under the direct supervision of the Penn State Poultry Club and the Poultry Department. The project has been heartily approved by Dean Watts, the Extension and Poultry Departments and by all poultrymen with whom it has been discussed.

The purpose of this show is first, to offer the poultry producers of the state an opportunity to place their birds in competition with one another from the standpoint of egg and meat production; second, to make an educational demonstration of the judging of all classes in order that the exhibitors may know the reasons for the placing of all awards.

The score card and the method which will be followed in judging the birds will appear in the premium list.

The entry fee will be 25c for each single entry and \$1.00 for pen entries. Prizes will be 50% for first prize, 30% for second and 20% for third prize of the total entry fee in the respective classes. In addition first, second, third, fourth and fifth prize ribbons will be given besides many silver cups.

The exhibition will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion of the college. This building affords an ideal place for the staging of a poultry show. It is well lighted and heated and large enough to coop several hundred birds.

The judge of the show will be Professor Roy E. Jones, Extension

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

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MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

WHEAT FOR LIVE STOCK

Wheat is seldom used as a feed for live stock because of its relatively high price in comparison with that of corn and barley. It is, however, nutritious and palatable and a desirable feed when price is not prohibitive. In comparison with corn it is somewhat higher in mineral matter and in protein. In practical feeding work it can be substituted for either corn or barley without materially affecting the value or balance of the ration.

Wheat should not be fed whole but should be ground or, preferably, rolled. Neither should it be fed alone as it has a tendency to form a sticky or pasty mass in the animal's stomach. Use it in a mixture with oats, barley or other bulky feeds and a sufficient amount of a high protein concentrate to obtain the proper balance. Even when wheat is high in price, the lower grades can sometimes be used to advantage in dairy rations.

For beef cattle wheat also can be a major portion of the grain ration; although, owing to its lack of palatability the cattle may not consume sufficient amount of the best grains.

For hogs wheat may be substituted pound for pound for corn or barley not affecting the balance or efficiency of the ration materially. Important in this connection is the use of a rich protein supplement like tankage or skim milk along with the wheat the same as would be done if corn constituted the main carbohydrate. For swine, wheat ground coarsely or rolled increases the feeding value 16 to 22 per cent. Rations indicating replacement of corn by wheat are as follows:

- For Fattening Shotes***
- 4 parts corn.
 - 4 parts wheat.
 - 1 part tankage.
- Brood Sows Before Farrowing**
- 3 parts corn.
 - 3 parts wheat.
 - 2 parts oats.
 - 1 part tankage.
- Brood Sows After Farrowing**
- 2 parts corn.
 - 3 parts wheat.
 - 2 parts middlings.
 - 1 part ground oats or wheat bran.

*Price justifying pound for pound as compared to corn, wheat may completely replace corn in a fattening ration.

For sheep some wheat can be used especially if fed in combination with legumes.

For horses never allow over 1-3 the grain ration to be made up of wheat as digestive disorders and skin eruptions are apt to follow. Suggested ration for a 1500 pound horse is four pounds wheat, five pounds corn, six pounds oats, 15 pounds mixed hay per day.

A discussion on wheat as a poultry feed will be found in Extension Circular 82, on poultry feeding.

For poultrymen of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Professor Jones has a national reputation in judging shows of this character. All judging will be done by comparison. All hens will be judged on their last year's egg production. Any bird having disqualifications as stated in the Standard of Perfection will not be placed.

A premium list will be ready for distribution about September 1st. A copy may be obtained through your County Agent or by writing to the Secretary of the Show.

We believe there is a great demand for a poultry show of this type. To make it a success we need your cooperation. May we expect it?

THE MAN WHO KEEPS COWS

Dairy farming is steady business, but it brings in a steady return.

Some other kinds of farm business bring their returns all in a heap, and then you have to make that go till another harvest, while dairying brings in something every few days the year around.

Of all kinds of farming, dairying tends best to keep up soil fertility. We talk sometimes about wastes in farming. Managed right, there are no wastes for dairymen. Even the droppings are turned back into the earth to produce more crops.

And don't worry about the possibility of an over-production of milk in the near future. Production has been rising rapidly but consumption has been rising even more rapidly. Thirty years ago the per capita consumption was a little over twenty gallons. In 1921 it was 49 gallons. And it ought to be, and will be, approximately 100 gallons per capita, say leading authorities. The educational factors necessary to bring about such consumption are busy. So the man who makes dairying a part of a diversified farming system this year—who keeps only good cows in his herd and takes care of them right—can be sure of a steady market for his milk products throughout his lifetime.

Short rations are best. Try this: Corn this year, seeding down with some grain nurse crop next year, hay the third year, then plowing up again for corn. That will never impoverish the land. On the contrary it will grow better and better every year, especially if the hay crop used in the rotation be sweet clover, alfalfa or other legume.

It may be not all the ox warbles are out of your cows' backs yet. Out with them. Stamp on them when they are out. If you do not, you will have another crop of flies and worms for next year.

Let the hard milkers go. There are plenty of cows that are just as good and you don't have to tucker yourself all out every time you do a milking.

FEEDING

The present low price of wheat is awakening an interest in its value as a feed for dairy cows. Wheat is a nutritious palatable and desirable feed when price is not prohibitive. In comparison with corn it is somewhat higher in mineral matter and in protein. In practical feeding work it can be substituted for either corn or barley without materially affecting the value of the ration. It should not be fed whole but should be ground or, preferably, rolled. Neither should it be fed alone as it has a tendency to form a sticky or pasty mass in the animal's stomach. Use it in a mixture with oats, bran or other bulky feeds and a sufficient amount of high protein concentrate to obtain the proper balance.

The hay crop in Pennsylvania is reported to be at least one-third short. This indicates high prices for next winter. Dairymen who will need more hay will probably save money by buying very soon. Clover or alfalfa hay will produce much more milk than mixed hay or timothy.

FLY SPRAY

A good fly spray can be made from:

- 3-4 quarts of coal tar dip
- 1-2 quart of fish oil
- 1-2 quart of coal oil
- 1-2 quart of whole oil
- 1-4 quart oil of tar
- 1-2 pound laundry soap.

Dissolve three pounds laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to five gallons with lukewarm soft water.

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG A MENACE TO THE PUBLIC

The important stress placed on the benefits to human health to be derived from a vigorous program for the complete eradication of animal tuberculosis in Pennsylvania was an outstanding feature of the recent opening of cattle breeders at Harrisburg.

The close link existing between bovine and human tuberculosis is no longer a matter of concern to the medical fraternity alone but has of late been much thinking on the part of the public.

Greater activity on the part of cattle owners is evident from large increases in the applications received by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture. The stockman realizes that tuberculin tests not only of the tuberculous animal increases the value of the found to be free of the disease but that it also removes a menace to public health.

Health is a financial asset to the community and the first consideration of the citizen. Animal tuberculosis is a detriment to public health its eradication is a public duty. Milk from all tuberculous animals is a potential source of infection. One tuberculous animal in a herd may contaminate the entire product of a milk receiving station or of all milk with which it is mixed. In this way tuberculosis is distributed to the consuming public. Children are first in susceptibility and usually suffer the results most quickly.

Medical men assert that about ten per cent of all deaths due to tuberculosis in children are five years of age are caused by direct infection from milk of tuberculous cows, while about five per cent of all tuberculosis in children within the same age limits is due to the bovine source of the tubercle bacilli. Keeping these facts in mind, it is no easy task to deny the importance of tuberculosis eradication as safeguard to the public health.

BIG POULTRY TOUR

A poultry tour will be run the latter part of September through the eastern part of New York state. The tour will start from Middletown, New York, on the morning of September 24th. The first place to be visited will be John Artmann's farm, which was formerly a large Holstein farm, the buildings now having been converted into laying and brooder houses. The Simple Brooding System is used throughout. The White Cloud Farm will be the next stop. Here will be found a large up-to-date plant with a tile house and Simple Brooding System. The Tyne Farm and hatchery will be the next point of interest. Marguerite & Wagner place, a very successful breeding establishment with exceptionally good birds, will also be inspected that day.

On the next day the farmer will wander over into an adjoining county and visit all the poultry plants of interest.

We are trying to conduct this year that is worth while and vet at the same time will cover little ground.

Let us know if you are interested so we can give you full information and make necessary arrangements.

MORE TESTERS NEEDED

A free course to prepare you to do cow testing successfully will be given August 13 to 18 inclusive, at the Pennsylvania State College. We will appreciate the names of any men who may be interested in the work.

Get A
Season
Ticket

CHAUTAUQUA
"Quality Programs"

Clearfield, August 14th to 21st
Season Tickets \$3.00

for Everybody

Get A
Season
Ticket

HERE IS THE PROGRAM---PAR EXCELLENCE
THAT THE CLEARFIELD CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS TO YOU
FROM AUGUST 14th to 21st INCLUSIVE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14th
3:00 P. M.—Opening Exercises Chairman of Guarantors
3:15 P. M.—Lecture Chautauqua Superintendent
8:45 P. M.—Concert.
DUNBAR QUARTET AND BELL RINGERS
From the moment they step on the platform, the Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers have won their audience. The spectators realize at once that here are not four individuals, but one orchestra.
Trained by that ace of coaches, Ralph Dunbar, this quartet presents two programs that are artistically melodious, humorous and novel. From Manager Mallison's clever introductions until the last peal of the bells, the attitude of the audience is always one of entire satisfaction.
The programs will consist of hand-bell ringing, which this organization places among the arts instead of making it a mere specialty; of vocal numbers—and their long experience together makes their naturally fine individual voices blend splendidly—and of instrumental selections. They have talent, versatility, training, the things that count.
This same company, consisting of Arthur Bowes, first tenor; Lawrence Mallison, second tenor; Cleo Fox, baritone; and Arthur Muech, bass, has just completed four successful seasons under our direction, so that we can recommend them as tried and true. They will make good in your town as they have in hundreds of others. Two programs—opening day.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Chautauqua For All Juniors
7:30 P. M.—Concert Dunbar Quartette and Bell Ringers
8:15 P. M.—Lecture.

CARVETH WELLS, F. R. G. S.
"My Six Years in the Jungle of Malay"
Mr. Wells was commissioned by the British Government to go into the deepest jungles of Malaya. There he accumulated his wealth of pictures and fascinating anecdotes of the natives, their industries, customs, religion, folklore and superstitions. His descriptions of the manners, nature of topica, sago, camphor, rubber and tin are highly instructive and interesting. Mr. Wells presents them to his audiences, are even more absorbing, and have not only been enthusiastically received everywhere, but have caused educators, naturalists and laymen to distinguish Mr. Wells as one of the foremost authorities on life in the Malay Peninsula.
Mr. Wells has had unusual experiences. Even if he did not possess, through actual exploration and hardship, the story he has to tell in "My Six Years in the Jungle of Malay," his marvellous personality and his perfect diction (marked by that refreshing accent of our English language) would win his audience, no matter what his subject.
In recognition of his work, he was recently made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and was invited to address the Society in London, by Sir Francis Younghusband, the well-known explorer of Tibet.
Mr. Wells writes for Asia and other magazines. His motion pictures are being shown for the first time in America, by special arrangement with the Asia magazine.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Concert.
THE CLARKE CONCERT PARTY
We offer you in this company "the salt of the Lyceum and Chautauqua earth"—Edward Clarke, baritone; Rachel Steinman Clarke, violinist; and Earl Victor Prah, pianist and accompanist. Mr. Clarke has taken his work as a singer and vocal teacher seriously, which accounts for his great success. In recent years he has been located in Chicago, doing recital and orchestra work with his teaching. He has toured the country many times and is known as one of the best musicians in the Chautauqua field.
Rachel Steinman Clarke, a pupil of Jacques Thibaud, and a native of Poland, that birthplace of so many great violinists, captivates with her technique and faultless technique. The song of a mummy hard to efface.
Mr. Earl Victor Prah's swinging piano solos and sympathetic accompaniments mark him as a musician of unusual ability. He has the technique and musicianship which will make his a delightful part of the program.
A musical treat on the second day—two concerts.
3:15 P. M.—Recital.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE
Reading His Own Poems
"How Did You die?" "The Moo Cow Moo," "The Carpenter Mon," and many other of Edmund Vance Cooke's poems are known to every school child and to most adult Americans. We think it a great privilege to be able to have the author of these poems read them in person to you.
There is no exaggeration to say that the most popular poet and impersonator on the American platform today is Edmund Vance Cooke. Known as the "Poet of Nineteen Hundred and Now," the "Laureate of the Little Tots," etc., Mr. Cooke's poems are read the world over, and his appearance is everywhere greeted with enthusiasm and delight.
In addition to the novelty of hearing a poet read from his own works, always a stimulating pleasure never to be forgotten, the readings of Mr. Cooke from his own poems are full of wit, humor, a vigor of expression, and a masterful blending of comedy and pathos.
7:30 P. M.—Concert
8:15 P. M.—Entertainment.

BURNELL R. FORD
Scientist—Inventor—Entertainer
Mr. Ford knows the subject of electricity from beginning to end. All his life he has been a student, as well as a painstaking and successful inventor. Before completing his engineering course he made several important discoveries. During the war his plans and inventions assisted greatly in the protection of our coasts. Later he developed a magnetic instrument that could indicate to the aviator his exact location, making it safe to fly in darkness and fog.
By performing experiments almost too wonderful to believe, he entertains his audience in the highest degree. At the same time he delivers a lecture so full of information, so lucid in its English, and so spontaneous in its wit, that it would please any person if delivered without preparation at all.
The program Mr. Ford will give, upon the occasion of his first appearance in your community, will first of all, be of immense instructive value. In addition, you will be highly entertained with the matchless mysteries of this wonderful power. Never a dull moment occurs, and you will go away with the recollection of having learned much during a time when you have been delightfully entertained. By all means do not miss this feature of your program.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Lecture
(Chautauqua Superintendent)
3:15 P. M.—Concert.

THE PREMIER ARTISTS
The Premier Artists are a Trio of young women of exceptional talent and unusual personality. As an artistic combination they offer a program of interest, sincerity and charm.
If eloquence and dignity mark their worth-while program. Their appreciation of the best in literature and music makes the young ladies of this company present a program that has a wide appeal, containing all the elements of high grade entertainment, along with a great deal of up-to-date humor.
Gowns and individual numbers featuring the fantastic and appealing "Pierrot and Pierrette," the "Tomboy" and costumes from Sunny Italy. Comedies and variety change keep the audience always eager for what is coming next. There are no less than 12 moments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
All afternoons, single admissions 75 Cents
All nights (except play nights), single admissions 75 Cents
Third and single night (play nights) single admissions \$1.00
Children's admission to any session (except play night 50c) . 25 Cents
Children's season tickets are good for all sessions and may be purchased by children from 6 to 14 years of age (inclusive.)
Youth's season tickets are good for all afternoon and evening sessions and may be purchased by youths from 15 to 18 years of age (inclusive.)
—Season Tickets—
Tickets On Sale By Guarantors
Adults, \$3.00; Youths, \$2.00; Juniors, \$1.00
MAIL YOUR ORDER IF YOU LIVE OUT OF CLEARFIELD
If you reside within easy automobile distance and wish to purchase a season ticket, mail your order with the amount to Mr. W. P. Tostle, Mossop Building, Clearfield, Pa.

WHAT THIS YEAR'S CHAUTAUQUA MEANS TO YOU
This is the first year that the Swarthmore Chautauqua has arranged a full seven day program. The usual Sunday program has been omitted and unless there seems to be a popular request for it it will be omitted altogether.
The cost of Chautauqua performances this year has really been reduced owing to the extra day's entertainment. For the Seniors the expense of each performance is less than twenty-two cents. Any one of the entertainment companies or any one of the lectures would cost you at least five times this price if you heard them separately.
And then the kiddies! Would they get as much fun out of a dollar anywhere as they do out of the dollar invested in their week's fun at the Junior Chautauqua? And would they hear a class of music such as the program includes if it were not made possible by the Swarthmore Chautauqua coming to this city?
For these reasons you should support this worthy enterprise brought to this city by one hundred Clearfielders the sort of folks who are making Clearfield a better place to live.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Lecture.
W. J. SPILLMAN
"The Basic Industry on Strike"
This lecture by a recognized expert should mean much to everyone in your community. It will show in a way so that none can fail to realize it, the absolute dependence of the city upon the farm. In these days when the "agricultural bloc" is causing so much discussion, this lecture will be most timely.
Mr. Spillman was brought up on a Missouri farm, was graduated from the Missouri University and for the next seventeen years taught the natural sciences and agriculture in various State institutions in Missouri, Indiana, Oregon and the State of Washington.
He has since been professor of Agriculture in the State College of Washington, in the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of grass and forage plant investigations, and later head of the Farm Management Bureau, on the editorial staff of The Farm Journal at Philadelphia. He is now Consulting Specialist on farm economics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.
3:15 P. M.—Concert
Dunbar White Hussars
7:30 P. M.—Full Evening Concert.

THE DUNBAR WHITE HUSSARS
And now come the Dunbar White Hussars, or Royal Dragoons, as they have sometimes been called.
We know that this group of mirth makers and music masters will add much to the week's enjoyment with two entertainments, one a full program on the fourth day.
Coached by Ralph Dunbar, whose musical companies are known throughout the country, under the leadership of William Maubin, and experienced in previous seasons on our circuits, there is no town which will not accord them a hearty welcome for a first or return engagement.
This is a singing band. In addition to the ensemble work each of these young fellows is an artist on his own instrument and a vocalist of ability.
A Band, a Glee Club, a Minstrel Troupe, all in one!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th
7:30 P. M.—Shakespearean Production.
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Shakespearean Production
What a treat you have in the third night's program, a real Shakespearean comedy!
"The Taming of the Shrew" made its audience roar with laughter when it was first produced at the Globe Theatre in London more than three hundred years ago by William Shakespeare, the most popular playwright of his day. Since then it has been played all over the world, has been translated into nearly all languages, has been enjoyed by literally millions of people in every quarter of the globe, and today is just as entertaining and just as funny as it was the day it was written.
Its author has been pronounced not only the "most popular playwright of his day" but the greatest poet and dramatist of all times. He knew what would make his audiences weep, as his great tragedies will testify, but he knew equally well what would make his audiences laugh, and no play bears stronger witness of this than the hilarious story of "The Taming of the Shrew."
In this company the role of Katharine will be played by Miss Olive Oliver, one of the foremost Shakespearean actresses in the American theatre. The role of Petruchio will be played by Louis Leon Hall, who has been leading man with many of the famous stars, including Nat Goodwin, Robert Mantell, Walker Whitesides and Nance O'Neil. Robert Strauss will have one of the principal comedy roles, and the remainder of the cast will be made up of experienced and able players. Miss Oliver, Mr. Hall and Mr. Strauss have just closed a long season on tour with Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Lecture.
MRS. CHESTER B. STORY
"As Others See Us"
"As Others See Us" is the title of the talk which Mrs. Story will deliver. It is a study of the fundamentals of good taste in dress or, rather, a fine sense of the fitness of things. This lecture is illustrated by living models which help to visualize the principles emphasized. These lectures are not propaganda for a dress reform movement, but rather give constructive principles of art that are applicable at all times and to all people.
Doubtless many radio enthusiasts in your community have heard her from K D K A Broadcasting Stations at Pittsburgh, where she has been giving weekly talks on dress, etiquette, etc. If so, you will not want to miss the privilege of hearing her in person at Chautauqua.
3:15 P. M.—Music Recital
7:30 P. M.—Music Recital
8:15 P. M.—Lecture.
DR. ROBERT NORWOOD
"The Challenge of Life"
Dr. Norwood is the rector of the Memorial Church of St. Paul, one of the largest churches of Philadelphia, and was formerly in charge of the Memorial Anglican Church of London, Ontario. He is a teacher, author and lecturer of much experience. The Philadelphia Public Ledger says of him: "Dr. Norwood is a clergyman whom congregations flock to hear for the very he has of speaking out of an unconventional mind and the variegated mode of one who refuses to live in a little room. In the pulpit he is a poet, as on the printed page, and with the power of a sermon from his lips is in its lyric quality and a certain anapocalyptic as well as apostolic fervor. Take or leave the man, he has that precepts and indefinable quality of personality, whose price exceeds that of pearls and rubies—and in his poems he pours out all the treasures of his heart and the fullness of the struggle of a life."

MONDAY, AUGUST 20th
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Entertainment
3:15 P. M.—Lecture.
HON. CHARLES H. POOLE
"Social Redemption"
Before coming to this country a few years ago, Mr. Poole was the representative of the important district of West Auckland in the New Zealand Parliament. He was considered one of the prominent figures in Parliament, holding position on many of the most important committees. This experience has fitted Mr. Poole to discuss his topic with authority from the political standpoint.
His lecture, while full of information and educational worth, will contain much of that spontaneous humor for which the Chautauqua platform in general, and this speaker in particular, are well known.
Mr. Poole's subject, "Social Redemption," is a broad-minded discussion of governmental problems, embodying an analysis of some of the modern laws enacted in New Zealand and the manner in which they have been working out in that progressive country.
7:30 P. M.—Comedy Drama.
"CROSSED WIRES"
Prize Winning Comedy-Drama
Play night has always been the big night of your Chautauqua program. This year it is to be bigger and better than ever. You are to have the first real Chautauqua drama, a play written especially for Chautauqua.
Many of you recall the newspaper announcements of the Chautauqua Drama Board Contest last December. Doubtless you have been anxiously waiting for the announcement of the play which this contest would bring forth. From over three hundred plays submitted in the contest, the comedy-drama "Crossed Wires," by Richard A. Purdy, was chosen, as being the best suited for Chautauqua production. And you may be sure that it is a winner. It is a brand new play, but it is not coming to you without first being tried out and proved a success. It was produced by a competent cast and presented before a large audience of critics before the opening of the season. It proved to be an overwhelming success and just what we wanted for production in our towns this season. There may be some "crossed wires" in your community who should witness this play.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st
9:00 A. M.—Junior Chautauqua.
2:30 P. M.—Junior Pageant.
"HER FAMILY ON DISPLAY"
There was an Old Woman
Who lived in a shoe
Ever since you were tiny boys and girls you have heard of the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, but you never expected to meet her! Now the Old Woman comes right to your town and puts her family on display, and such a family did she have that they were all stars and kinks from tiny boys to real Boy Scouts, from baby girls to Camp Fire groups and every single one of them will come crawling, tripping, dancing, or marching out of that great old shoe where the Old Woman lives.
After the excitement of the pageant is over you will have an entertainment prepared especially for the Juniors.
3:15 P. M.—Concert
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
THE VICTORIAN MAIDS
Two Concerts

This Company will present the same high grade music which you are accustomed to associate with the Chautauqua programs, using voice, cello, violin and piano, but part of the program will consist of the old songs and instrumental numbers of the Victorian period and the Victorian atmosphere will be created by the appropriate costumes. Selected readings interspersed throughout the program will satisfy those who delight in clever impersonation and character interpretation.
This company made its reputation on a number of Western Chautauquas, and has even gone to Alaska and Australia with its art.
8:15 P. M.—Lecture.
OPIE READ
"Human Nature and Politics"
Opie Read, man of letters and laughter, will be one of the headline lectures at Chautauqua. His theme will be "Human Nature and Politics," an intensely interesting discussion of men and affairs, consisting, for the most part, of stories from his own experience that have not been printed or told heretofore.
It will interest you to know that this well-known author of some twenty-five books and contributor to many current periodicals is one of the most effective speakers of the American platform. He is like no one else in all the world, his very presence lending a strange enchantment to his stories. Of commanding, picturesque appearance, with a most magnetic personality, he shines with a brilliance that is distinctly his own. The indelible wit of his words, the charm of his voice and manner, the fine height of the keen philosophy—all combined to weave the magic spell that holds his hearers enthralled. Above all Opie Read is human—tremendously so. In painting human nature every stroke of his brush means the mastery of art.

MUST TURN AWAY 1300 APPLICANTS FOR STATE COLLEGE

State College, Pa., Aug. 6.—Altho the trustees of the Pennsylvania State College have authorized the admission of the large number of 950 men and women to the incoming Freshman class this fall, it will be necessary for the college to refuse admission to more than 1300 well qualified Pennsylvanians, boys and girls, President John H. Thomas announced today. More than 2000 applications have already been received at the registrar's office, he said.

The college task of selecting 950 from 2000 is then double the number of applicants has already been started by Professor W. S. Hoffman, college registrar. More than four times the number of girls who can be accommodated have already applied, for only 500 girls can be accommodated in the college's dormitories, he said. The college is struggling every resource to the utmost to care for the large incoming class. At a greater number than ever before must be denied admission to their state college because there is no room for them.

The new men's dormitory on the campus which will be ready for occupancy this fall and which will room over 100 students, has been named "Frederick Watts Hall" in honor of the late Judge Frederick Watts, of Carlisle who was the first president of the college board of trustees and who was a tireless worker in the founding of the college in 1855, President Thomas also announced today.

The trustees have also authorized the appointment of a college chaplain to take charge of the daily and Sunday chapel exercises and to serve as a religious counselor to the students.

PRINTING AND AUTOMOBILES

Progression Has Been Advanced More Than Ten Years by Any Other.

"Whoever has multiplied man's perceptions or his productivity has advanced civilization," says E. R. Williams, Chevrolet dealer here, "and civilization's advance has always been limited by man's own limitations. Before the telescope or the microscope was invented, man's vision was limited, but they opened new worlds to his eyes. The microscope increases his capacity for hearing and the telephone multiplies his voice so that a word can be heard for thousands of miles.

"The early scientists, working alone and with slight mechanical aids, made his findings for himself, or, at most, for a few students or disciples; but the printing art made it possible for knowledge to be broadcast over the house world. The early craftsman, working with his hands and the aid of a few simple tools, labored for months to produce comforts, and even necessities, that are now made in enormous quantities and distributed to the farthest corners of the globe. Machines and the means of distribution, combined with advertising, have raised the standard of living for millions of people.

"The automobile must be credited with playing a most important part in the material advance and the intellectual uplift of the world. It would be hard to name a branch of human activity that has not been made to function more smoothly and more effectively in the service of humanity because of the existence of the automobile.

"The automotive industry is responsible for mechanical developments and refinements that are play-

16 MORE ADDED TO AUTO BLACKLIST BY HIGHWAY DEPT.

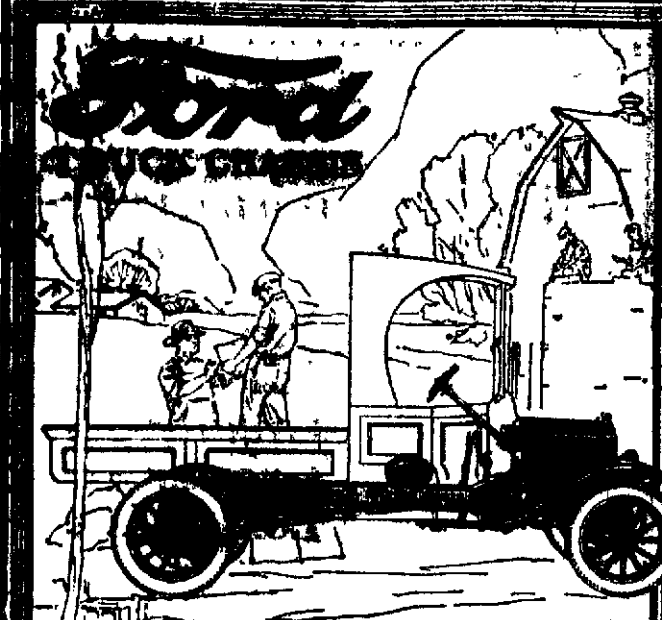
Harrisburg, Aug. 6. (U. P.)—Sixteen persons have been blacklisted and had their licenses revoked by the State Highway Department because of infraction of the liquor laws, it was announced today.

W. H. Bracken, Wilkesburg, following conviction in Mercer county court, for unlawful transportation of liquor, was the first person to be notified that his license has been revoked for this offense. The new dry act gives this authority.

Frank Klatman, Pittsburgh, was convicted for the same offense and his license was accordingly revoked. Andy Nijmik, Clymer, was blacklisted for operating while intoxicated.

Burglars Fear darkening Dogs
A dog that will bark at an intruder is of more use than a powerful fighter, for a burglar's nerves when he is "on duty" are necessarily taut and the last thing on earth that Mr. Sykes wishes to encounter is a noise or fight. A couple of yapping terriers are worth their weight in gold if they are placed in a good tactical position overnight.

"Civilization's advance will continue to be measured in terms of the automobile."



380
F. O. B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

*Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high*

Clearfield Central Garage
Rear Dimeling Hotel

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE



Stop Stealing Your Own Energy

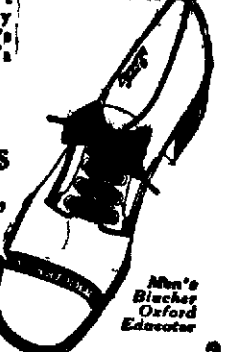
KICK off those narrow, pointed shoes—that compress and bend bones and thereby build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arch, callouses, etc.—destroyers of energy!

Put on Educators—made to let the bones grow right—bunions can never cause corns, etc. Good-looking, well-made, long-wearing.

For men, women, children, infants.

But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on the sole—or else you haven't gotten orthopedically correct Educators. There's only one Educator. It's the one made by

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,
Ross & Woods
Clearfield,
Pa.



For County Commissioner GEO. W. FOX

Of Gulich Township

SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN PARTY RULES

The office of County Commissioner in Clearfield County is a great big business proposition. It requires a man with judgment, experience and strength of character, combined with good old fashioned honesty and the courage to face every problem to be met in this exacting position and solve same on its merits, regardless of friend or foe, and to the best interests of the people of the county as a whole.

George "Brody" Fox possesses all the requirements enumerated above, has in turn been farmer, woodsman, railroad man, laborer and business man. A hard worker, level-headed and successful in his private affairs, he is especially well fitted for the duties of County Commissioner, his past record of achievements guaranteeing a successful business admission of the office, if he is successful in his aspirations at this time.

Investigate the man and his qualifications. "Brody" Fox is the character of man needed in the Commissioners' office the coming four years. VOTE FOR HIM.

CLOSING--OUT SALE!

STARTS SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH

OF O. T. TOBIAS' STOCK OF SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

NOW OWNED BY THE ELL-JAY STORES COMPANY, INC.

Room has been leased to Ell-Jay Stores Company, Inc., (5c to \$5.00 Stores) and must be vacated within thirty days.

ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE SACRIFICED

—These Are a Few of The Bargains Offered—

INFANTS' SHOES
Black and Brown.
Sizes up to 8. Special,
89c

MISSES' PUMPS
Girls' Brown and Patent
Leather Pumps. Special,
\$1.69

BOYS' OXFORDS
Black and Brown.
A \$5.00 value.
Sale Price,
\$2.98

ALL KEDS
REDUCED ABOUT
ONE-THIRD

BOYS' SHOES
Brown Calf Shoes and
Oxfords.
\$1.98

WORK SHOES
Men's Heavy Leather
Work Shoes.
\$1.98

COME EARLY
FOR
BEST
SELECTIONS!

Hosiery Bargains

Ladies' Silk Hose, per pair **49c**

Girls' and Boys' 35c value

Fine Ribbed Hose **22c**

Men's Cotton Dress Sox, 3 pairs ... **25c**

SELZ SHOES

About 200 pairs of the
Famous "Selz" Shoes
for men at sacrifice
prices.

\$6.00 values **\$4.39**

\$8.00 values **\$5.69**

Women's Pumps

SATIN PUMPS
PATENT LEATHERS
BLACK CALF AND KID
In a variety of styles.
Values to \$5.00.

Special **\$2.88**

Specials In Furnishings!

Men's Athletic Nainsook Unionsuits,
special **39c**

Men's Blue Chambray

Work Shirts **49c**

Leather Faced Canvas Gloves **25c**

GIRLS' SHOES
Misses' Brown Shoes,
Oxfords and Pumps.
\$3.50 and \$4.00 values.

\$2.39

WOMEN'S SHOES
Special lot of Oxfords
and Pumps.

\$1.88

WOMEN'S OXFORDS
Women's Pumps and
Oxfords in this season's
newest styles.
Values to \$6.50.

\$3.88

—CHOICE—
of any pair of Women's
Shoes or Oxfords,
\$6.00 to \$8.50 values.

\$4.88

INFANTS' PUMPS
Patent Leather Strap
Pumps.

98c

MEN'S SHOES
Up to \$5.00 Dress Shoes.

\$2.98

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY,
ON SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!

SALE STARTS
SATURDAY
AUGUST
THE ELEVENTH

England Staggering Along Road To International Massacre

Demands That Great Britain At Once Call a Conference To Arrest All Armament Construction.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Building airplanes against France will not solve the present crisis in Europe but represents a policy of merely staggering along the road leading to the next international massacre. England should immediately call a world Disarmament Conference—E. D. Morel, member of the British House of Commons, declares in this third and final chapter of an article on dangers surrounding the Anglo-French deadlock. Morel urges an Anglo-Russian understanding and, "above all, cards on the table with the United States."

By E. D. MOREL, M. P.
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(By arrangement with "Foreign Affairs," London.)

CHAPTER III

LONDON, Aug. 3 (United Press). The situation to which the Versailles Treaty, plus four years of Lloyd Georgeism, plus four years of suppression of facts, and apathy in the face of the systematic torture and destruction of German social and economic life through an international instrument our rulers in part created have brought us—the new program of armament bears witness.

There lies no remedy. If we confine ourselves to creating air squadrons, we reach no solution, we attain no security.

We simply stagger along the road leading to the next international massacre.

The government should straight away launch an invitation to a world conference for the arrest of armament construction by land, sea and air. The whole world would accept this invitation.

For, granted that our Russian policy has been short-sighted and aggressive; our near eastern policy imperialistic, the fact remains that the present French government continues to be the real stumbling block to return to normal conditions in Europe.

Granted, again, that under the persistent influence of Mr. Lloyd George our government identified itself with the French policy until its material consequences to ourselves became inconvenient, the fact remains that Britain stands today for reconciliation and reconstruction.

The world knows this and the world would support our initiative.

If France stood out she would be isolated. That would be a grave risk which we doubt very much the French people would be disposed to take.

Consequently with that invitation our government should make up its mind once and for all to speak with perfect plainness on the Franco-German issue. If need be over the heads of France, who have been shamefully betrayed by their political leaders, and to the world.

A treaty is open, after all, to differences in interpretation. As a signatory party in the fatal instrument of Versailles, Britain is as much entitled to place her own interpretation upon it as is France.

Britain does not interpret it as giving the French the right to invade German territory, to suppress German civil officials and police, to expel thousands of families and render them destitute, to loot banks, and shoot and starve German workmen; a wage upon economic war upon the German working classes.

It should say no, and if the present

French government insists upon pursuing its present policy, we should formally dissociate ourselves from its action, which is action taken under the Treaty, and conclude our own diplomatic and commercial arrangements with Germany.

At the same time our government should make it clear to the French people and to the world the lengths it is prepared to go to prove our disinterested desire for peace in Europe.

The first and most obvious step in this respect should be the unqualified renunciation on our part of any further indemnity claims upon Germany a concession to the French and Belgians as well as to Germany. And a willingness to cancel the French debt, subject to an abandonment of the Poincare policy.

A straightforward and courageous attitude on the Franco-German issue.

A final settlement with Russia, which would bring with it a settlement with Turkey. A clearing up of the Egyptian mess. A generous gesture towards India.

Above all, cards on the table with the United States and an active and

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office subject to the decision of the voters at the election to be held for September 1924.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Balston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
(46th Judicial District)
A. R. Chase, of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
Hazard A. Murray of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Blake W. McCracken of Mahaffey Borough, subject to the rules of the Democratic Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Thomas D. Small, of Curwensville borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
William T. Thorp of Penn Township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
M. L. Farrell of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Democratic Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
W. B. Stephenson of Bell Township subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Jesse E. Dale, of DuBois City. Subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
George W. Fox of Junesville, (Italian township). Subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John Boyce of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER
Grant H. Thompson of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER
A. G. Woodward of Curwensville Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Thomas A. Bauman, of Woodwar Township, P. O. address Olanta, Pa subject to the rules of the Democratic Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER
O. Bruce Porter of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER
Milford Stratton of Clearfield Borough subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

A NATION'S HOPE

Who are the men of the morrow?
Seek ye the boys of today!

Follow the plow and the harrow:
Look where they rake the hay

Walk with the cows from the pasture,
Seek 'mid the tasseled corn;

Try where you hear the thrasher—
Humming in the early morn.

Who are the men of the morrow?
Look at your sturdy arm!

A nation's hope for the future
Lives with the boy on the farm.

constructive, diplomatic action in Europe which is looking to us for a lead. That is the policy which wisdom dictates and necessity demands.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. FOR CLERK AND CARRIER HERE AUGUST, 18TH

A civil service examination for a clerk and carrier at the Clearfield post office will be held in Clearfield on Saturday, August 18th, 1923 commencing at 9 a. m.

All applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's representative at the local postoffice.

All persons wishing to take this examination should, secure blanks and file their applications with the undersigned at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination. Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of examination one photograph of himself taken within two years.

STEWART WILSON
Secretary Civil Service Board
1st office building, Phila. P.

TRY
PROGRESS
WANT ADDS

A Longer Car
A Larger Car
New Body Designs
Greater Beauty
Greater Comfort

Increased Power
Finer Performance
Greater Smoothness
Greater Economy
Longer Life

The New Hupmobile

We feel sure that every Hupmobile owner, or even observer, will agree with us that in order to dominate its field, the Hupmobile has only to improve upon its own past.

In this new Hupmobile, that triumph has been accomplished in every important essential—with results in performance so brilliant that they validate more strongly than ever its legitimate right to be called the best car of its class in the world.

We direct the attention of Hupmobile owners in particular to these results, which they can absolutely count upon in the new Hupmobile:—

Noted as the Hupmobile has always been for settling down instantly to smooth, steady straight-ahead going, this new Hupmobile has a coasting, skimming quality that surpasses any Hupmobile which has preceded it.

Prized as the Hupmobile has always been for smooth operation, this new Hupmobile is even more free from noticeable vibration.

Celebrated as the Hupmobile has always been for snapping away in the

flash of a second, this new Hupmobile is even quicker on the trigger than any Hupmobile before it.

Easy-riding as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile—in front and rear alike—outdoes all of its predecessors in bump-absorbent spring action and restful riding.

Comfortable as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile is more roomy and affords greater convenience to driver and passengers alike.

These magnificently improved performance qualities are produced by the engineering and other changes detailed below

The new Series R-12 Hupmobile embodies improvements in motor, clutch, and transmission, in addition to a longer chassis; and new body models throughout.

The net results of the engineering improvements are longer life, still smoother operation, better engine operating balance, an increase of power, and pronounced increase in acceleration and economy.

Heavier crankshaft, counter-balanced, with bearing areas 20 per cent greater. Light-weight alloy pistons and connecting rods.

Maximum increase in power, about 10 per cent.

New two-plate clutch affords silent gear changes at all speeds.

Transmission gears high carbon alloy steel, oil-treated and tempered—larger, heavier, longer-lived.

Wheelbase lengthened to 115 inches. Length of front springs increased to 37½ inches; the rear springs are increased 5 inches, to 56½ inches.

Frame now 6 inches deep. Five heavy cross members.

Spring shackle bolts increased 50 per cent in bearing surface.

Radiator 2½ inches higher, improving both appearance and cooling efficiency.

Newest style full crown fenders.

Drum headlights on all models—nickel-plated on the special types.

Touring Car—Finish, new Hupmobile blue, striped in lighter blue. Top clear vision type, with no rear upright bow. Each storm curtain has rigid metal frame which prevents the curtain light becoming scratched or cracked, makes curtains

fit even more closely, and their installation much easier and quicker.

Roadster—Body entirely new. A fast, smart, rakish runabout.

Special Touring and Roadster—Steel wheels, nickel-plated radiator, headlights and cowl lights; scuff plates.

Sedan—A graceful sweeping curve marks the line where body and cowl meet; rear body corners gently rounded, windows reduced in height, and made wider. Upholstery very durable gray cloth, body hardware bright nickel. Equipment includes rear view mirror.

Coupe—Four Passenger—Gracefully rounded curves instead of bevels and corners. Upholstery, body hardware and equipment same as Sedan.

Coupe—Two Passenger—Roof slightly lower, space under rear deck increased.

Driving the New Series R-12 or riding in it is a real revelation. See it Now

PENN MOTOR SALES CO.

NORTH THIRD STREET.

BOTH PHONES

CLEARFIELD, PA.

JOSEPH E. PHILLIPS

—for—

County Commissioner

If you want a real room in Clearfield.

More permanent roads.

Better County Home Farm.

Equal Assessment in the County.

VOTE FOR PHILLIPS.

—Pub. Adv.

NOTICE Knights of Columbus

The Plenk of the Catholic Congregation, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, scheduled for the Driving Park on Thursday afternoon next, has been indefinitely postponed in respect for our late President, Warren G. Harding.



FAIR WEEK

SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL



CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

CLEARFIELD

SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27 - 28



Grand Free Attraction

Lieut. Scava's Groundhog Gendarmes

Daring feats of horsemanship will be shown every day of the Fair. Cossack Races, Roman Races, Roman Hurdling, Chariot Races and fancy riding.

THIS ATTRACTION ALONE WORTH
THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

HORSE, CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE

The additions for the showing of these products of Clearfield County farms will make this year's Fair far superior to anything else. All animals will have to pass a rigid examination before being shown, so that owners of the fine stock will be protected against disease. Free hay, straw and pure city water furnished.

BETTER BABY CONTEST

This contest is open to every babe in the county. Prizes worth having will be awarded to the kiddies being judged the best. Competent nurses and physicians will be in charge of this part of the Fair.

FLORAL EXHIBITS

You all remember "Dick" Gilbert's wonderful display of flowers grown at his own home plant. "Dick" will be here this year with his wonderful showing, particularly of dahlias. Others will also enter floral showings.

Clearfield Fair is taking its place among the best Fairs in this state. Last year many comparisons were made between Clearfield County Fair and other Fairs, much to the credit of the Clearfield Fair.

It is the plan of the promoters to make this a clean, educational agricultural exposition for the furtherance of agriculture in Clearfield County. The 1923 Premium Book will be in the mails in a few days—if you want one drop a card to Charles Callahan, Secretary, Clearfield, Pa.—and from this book you may get an idea of the vast amount offered in premiums for Clearfield County exhibitors.

There are four days of amusement also. Read about the different amusements on this page. These are assured and we have some other attractions under advisement. More free attractions than last year.

If you have something that looks like a winner to you, bring it to the Fair and place it on exhibit. It is YOUR Fair—YOU can help make the 1923 Fair the greatest Fair in this part of the state if you will help and co-operate with the officials.

AUTOMOBILE ROW Again Will Hold Interest

Here will be shown all the makes of pleasure and commercial cars that have representation in this section. You will find the best in pleasure and the most efficient in commercial cars.

LEE BROS. UNITED SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY

The Midway this year will be filled with the Lee Bros. United Shows. There are 8 big shows—every one clean and refined—rides: Ferris Wheel, Caterpillar, Whip, Merry-Go-Round and nearly half a hundred concessions.

MUSIC EVERY DAY BY SOME GOOD BAND

The famous Clearfield American Legion Band will be present one or more afternoons or evenings for concerts. Other bands from parts of the County will also be present for your delight.

THE HISTORICAL BOOTH AGAIN THIS YEAR

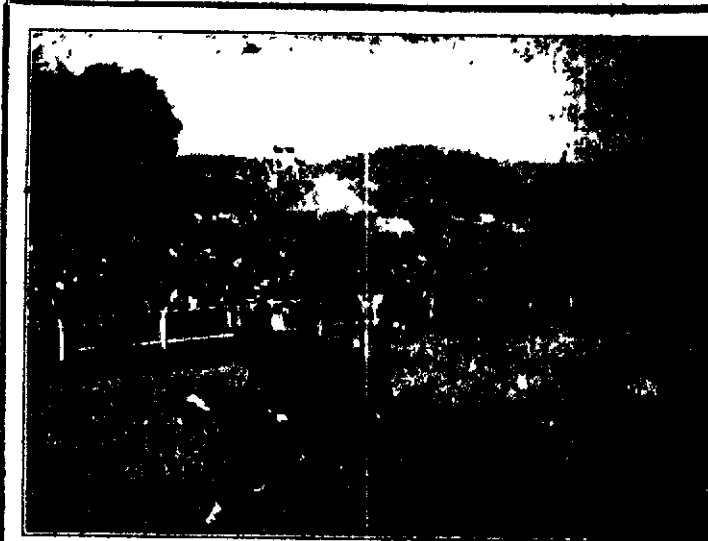
If you have something that is of general interest—something had to do with the making of this County, something that has a historical interest, bring it here for exhibit. It will interest your neighbor.

GREAT EXHIBITS OF MACHINERY

Everything that is good for the farm in the way of labor saving machinery will be shown at this year's Fair. It will include many things for the outdoor work as well as labor saving devices for the farmer's wife.

MERCHANTS BUY SPACE IN EXPO HALL

Already the available space in Expo Hall has been bought by merchants from the city and surrounding territory for the showing of their merchandise, and this will make the vast hall a bower of beauty.



BIGGEST RACING PROGRAM EVER

—Fast Races Every Day—

Tuesday, September 25th.		
No. 1—2.25 Pace	Purse \$300.00	
Wednesday, September 26th.		
No. 2—2.22 Trot	Purse \$400.00	
No. 3—2.20 Pace	Purse \$400.00	
No. 4—2.16 Trot	Purse \$400.00	
Thursday, September 27th.		
No. 5—2.17 Pace	Purse \$400.00	
No. 6—2.18 Trot	Purse \$400.00	
No. 7—2.13 Pace or Trot	Purse \$450.00	
Friday, September 28th.		
No. 8—2.24 Trot	Purse \$300.00	

THE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED

"Billy" Dague will be in his accustomed booth in the Expo Hall with the year's newer things that the Department of Forestry has gleaned during the past year.

HOME COOKED FOODS IN 'WHITE HOUSE'

The display of home cooked foods, examples of cold pack canning and the other good things for which Clearfield County housewives have made a state-wide reputation, will be on display—a display to make your mouth water.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE GROUNDS EVERY DAY AND EVENING

THE DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS THE GRANDEST EVER SHOWN ON THE GROUNDS

THE E. W. HESS SPECIAL CORN PRIZE—\$100.00

In order to stimulate the growing of corn in Clearfield County, E. W. Hess, of Clearfield, has given a prize for the best five bushels of ear corn raised in Clearfield County and exhibited at the Fair by boys under sixteen years of age.

First Prize	\$30.00	Third Prize	\$20.00
Second Prize	\$25.00	Fourth Prize	\$15.00
Fifth Prize	\$10.00		

WEDNESDAY THE 26TH IS CURWENSVILLE DAY RAILROADS MAKING SPECIAL RATES FROM ALL POINTS

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY ADMITTED
FREE ON THIS AFTERNOON

CONVICTS DE LUXE



When Governor Donahey of Ohio went to Canada on vacation, he took with him two convicts from the Ohio State Penitentiary. Canada talked of deporting the two, and Governor Donahey issued an ultimatum. "If they go, I go." The upper photo shows Governor Donahey entering his car with Earl Jennings, one of the two convicts acting as chauffeur. The lower shows Donahey giving his orders for lunch to C. Zipriani, the other convict who now acts as cook for the Donahey household.

FORD FINDS A NEW WAY TO MAKE MUCH NEEDED PAPER PULP

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—Wood pulp produced from hard wood for use in paper making is the latest attainment at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company.

It is the first time in the history of the paper manufacturing industry that hard wood has been successfully converted by what is known as the "soda process" into pulp so that it could be utilized in the production of paper and therefore is an achievement of outstanding importance. Heretofore, spruce, poplar and similar soft woods have been looked upon as the only kinds available for paper manufacture.

Experiments covering several months were carried on before the River Rouge plant paper mill finally developed a process whereby hard wood could be used in the making of pulp. Now manufacture is being successfully carried out on a large scale with plans under way for increasing production as soon as new equipment can be installed.

The development of the new process enables the Ford Motor Co. to use all of the scrap pieces from its body-building plant at River Rouge, thus effecting a new economy in lumber conservation.

The scrap lumber goes into a great machine where it is chipped, and then carried by suction pipes to an immense digester.

About 18,000 pounds, or nine tons,

of chips are placed in the digester for one batch and average about 75 per cent hard maple, the remainder of oak, ash and other hard woods. To these are added 4,500 gallons of caustic solution of sufficient strength to reduce the chips to a high quality fibre under seven hours cooking at 110 pounds steam pressure.

When the digesting process is completed the fibre is pumped into washing machines and thoroughly cleaned. It comes out 100 per cent wood fibre ready for paper manufacture.

Production at the mill at present is confined to that of a superior quality binder board .075 to .030 of an inch thick, of firm body, water proof and exceptionally durable.

The mill, operating on a 24 hour schedule, daily produces 26,480 finished pieces and in addition turns out 1,000 boxes for shipping purposes.

This latest development at the River Rouge plant is in keeping with the company's general policy of eliminating waste wherever possible and of continually setting new and higher standards of manufacture so as to bring the utmost in quality. (Adv.)

Treble Hardness of Leather.
A Norwegian engineer claims that he has discovered a process by which leather can be made two or three times as hard as it is normally, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is of very special interest in these days of high prices for footwear and other leather goods. While the leather can be made as hard as wood, it does not lose its elasticity, it is said, and acquires greater resistance to moisture.

"OLD RECLEANED WHITE OATS"

In 80-lb. bags at \$1.80 per bag

Special prices in 50, 100 and 500 bu. lots.
Just received another Twenty Five Ton Car.
Pure Wheat Bran in 100's at \$1.75
Good Wheat Middlings in 100's at \$2.00
LARRO DAIRY FEED in 100's at \$2.75
LARRO GUARANTEE FEED TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF LARRO TO ANY ONE COW: THEN IF YOUR OWN FIGURES DO NOT SHOW THAT SHE GAVE MORE MILK ON LARRO, OR IF FOR ANY OTHER REASON YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED, RETURN YOUR TWO EMPTY SACKS AND UNUSED LARRO AND GET EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK. SPECIAL PRICES IN TON LOTS.
CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH in 100's, \$3.75
CONKEY'S Mixed Grain Scratch Feed in 100's at \$2.75
Trial order 50 lbs. of each at \$3.50

Try a barrel of our Fancy Spring Patent, CLARO, ROY-AL QUALITY or PRIDE OF MINNESOTA FLOUR.
USE THE BEST, FORGET THE REST.
CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS.
CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Next to THE B. & P. Both Phones

A Roy Chase

needs no introduction to the people of Clearfield County, having for several years past been one of its leading attorneys, engaged in a great per centage of its Court work, which has brought him in contact with people from all sections of Clearfield County who personally know him, this acquaintanceship has been greatly enlarged by the fact that Mr. Chase has made public speeches in almost every section of Clearfield County, upon public occasions of all kinds.

For several years Mr. Chase has enjoyed one of the largest general practices among the lawyers of this County, and has been engaged on one side or other of the most important litigation in the County, appearing before the Appellate Courts of Pennsylvania in the argument of important cases from this district.

Mr. Chase, as a lawyer, has gained a reputation of being a fair, hard conscientious fighter, who at all times carefully and conscientiously looks after the business intrusted to him.

The qualities which have secured to Mr. Chase the confidence of the people in his abilities as a lawyer, taken in connection with his knowledge of the people of Clearfield County, his fairness and sense of justice, is assurance that if elected to the office to which he aspires, the duties of that office will be looked after in a manner satisfactory to the citizens of Clearfield County, and with honor to the incumbent.

He is a native of Clearfield County, being a descendant of the pioneer Chase family which originally settled in Woodward township, Clearfield County, being born in Boggs Township, on a farm, and when seven years of age moving with his parents, John M. Chase, Jr., and Jane Phillips Chase, to Glen Richey, Lawrence Township, and two years later to Clearfield, where he has since resided. Mr. Chase is a graduate of the public schools of Clearfield Borough, and the Law Department of Dickinson College. Was admitted to practice in the County Courts, and Appellate Courts of Pennsylvania, in 1909, and although being a citizen who has always taken interest in public affairs and public men, has never before sought a public office.

Mr. Chase asks all citizens regardless of their political affiliations to investigate his standing as a citizen and a lawyer and his qualifications for the position to which he aspires, and if they meet with approval, will appreciate the voters' support and influence in securing to him the office for which he is a candidate.

Vote for A. ROY CHASE for Judge

Reward Diligence and Service

A. Roy Chase

Has Always Been Within Call When There Has Been A Public Duty To Perform.
A. ROY CHASE

Has Willingly And Enthusiastically Responded To Every Demand Made For His Services.
A. ROY CHASE

Has Maintained A Close Touch With Citizens, Entered Into Every Movement For The Public Weal That Came To His Notice.
A. ROY CHASE

Draws No Distinctions Between People Who Need The Assistance Of The Law To Obtain Justice. His Clientele Is Largely Composed Of Men And Women Of Small Means.
A. ROY CHASE

A. ROY CHASE

Is A Man Of The People.

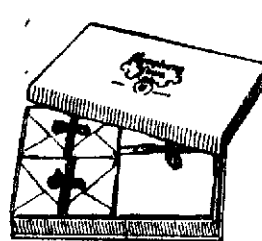
Factory To You Sale

Starts Tomorrow

Runs The Rest Of August

This REXALL Store is a partner in all the various factories that make the merchandise that we offer at this sale. You can readily see where, under conditions of this kind, I can buy these things so much cheaper and during this month, special price concessions have been made that enable me to make the reductions that I offer you below.

Come in and get acquainted with goods that you possibly may not know—but will praise them after you get acquainted.



SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

With Fancy Borders.

The very best quality in writing paper and envelopes. A heavy fabric-finished stationery, water-marked and ribbon-tied. Made from the finest and cleanest materials. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in a beautiful box.

Regular price \$1.00.

This Sale 69c

PUREST WITCH HAZEL

So soothing after shaving and for insect bites and bruised or inflamed skin. Nearly three times stronger than ordinary grades. A warm weather necessity.

Regular price per pint 50c.

This Sale 39c

GOODFORM HAIR NETS

The largest, best fitting, longest wearing hair nets made.

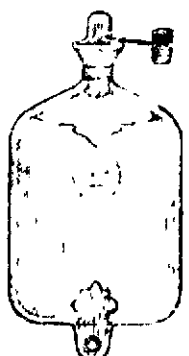
D'ble Mesh Reg. 15c ea. This Sale 12 for \$1.29
Single Mesh Reg. 10c ea. This Sale 12 for 89c

KANTLEEK ROO WATER BOTTLE

It can't leak, because it's made in one piece. A universal guarantee of two years with each one. 2-quart size.

Regular price \$2.50

This Sale \$1.98



KANTLEEK FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Moulded all in one piece. Guaranteed for two years. Heavy walls, full two-quart capacity. Five foot rapid flow tubing, three hard rubber pipes and metal shut off with rubber syringe.

Regular price \$2.50.

This Sale \$1.98



Jonteel Combination Cream

Keeps the skin soft, smooth and beautiful. An ideal base for face powder. Wonderful Jonteel odor. New screw cap jar.

Regular price 50c

This Sale 39c

Special for Men

REGULAR 30-1/2 OZ. OF REXALL SHAVING CREAM

GIVEN AWAY

With every Lather Brush purchased during this sale at special price of 69c. The brush is of white bristles, set in rubber, with ebony handle.

Rexall Shaving Cream gives a smooth, creamy lather and stands up on the face throughout the shave.

Regular price 50c

This Sale 39c

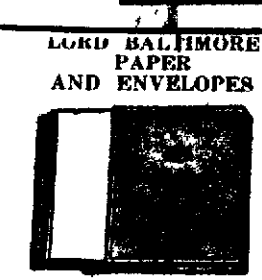


Jonteel Cold Cream

As fine and pure a cold cream as can be made. The ideal cleansing cream for the skin and pores. Delightfully perfumed.

Reg. price 50c.

This Sale 39c



One pound of paper and 50 envelopes. A fine heavy, fabric-finish stationery.

Regular price for combination 90c.

This Sale 79c

DELICIOUS HOT WEAVER CONFECTIONS

40c Cadet Whipped Cream, 1 lb. 39c

CADET JORDAN ALMOND

Large, mints, imported Jordan almonds, 1 lb. 39c

Per pound 4 39c

This Sale 39c



Jonteel Cold Cream

As fine and pure a cold cream as can be made. The ideal cleansing cream for the skin and pores. Delightfully perfumed.

Reg. price 50c.

This Sale 39c

Toilet Articles

50c Jonteel Combination Cream 39c

50c Jonteel Cold Cream 39c

25c Klenzo Dental Creme 19c

50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, 9oz. 39c

50c Harmony Coconut 39c

Oil Shampoo 39c

60c Rexall Shaving Cream 3oz. 39c

50c Bay Rum Soap 39c

50c Jonteel Cold Cream 39c

50c Jonteel Cold Cream 39c

SUNDRIES

\$1.25 Hair Brush Assorted size

s and colors 95c

50c Maximum Ladies 8-inch Dr

essing Comb 39c

\$3 Tollar Whirling-Spray Syrin

ge \$1.93

50c Lord Baltimore Portfolio

..... 39c

90c Lord Baltimore Paper (1-1

b) 50 sheets and 50 envel. 79c

KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Cleans and whitens the teeth. Hardens the gums and insures a clean mouth. You can have beautiful teeth by using Klenzo.

Regular price 25c.

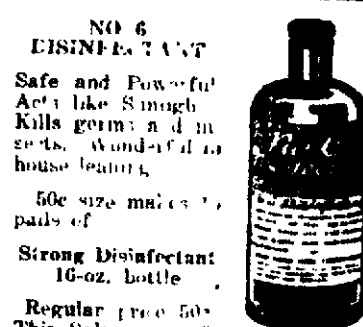
This Sale 19c

REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

A real germicidal, stimulating tonic. Easy to apply. Not sticky or messy. Does not leave the hair dry but gives it renewed life and lustre.

Reg. price 14 oz \$1

This Sale 79c



Safe and Powerful. Kills germs and disinfects. Wonderful in house cleaning.

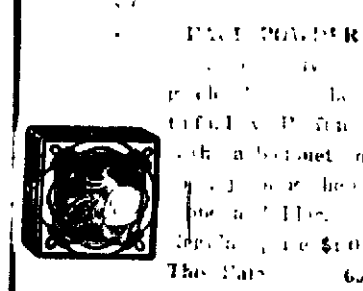
50c size makes 1000s of disinfectant.

Strong Disinfectant 16-oz. bottle

Regular price 50c.

This Sale 39c

EQUULET FINE



50c size makes 1000s of disinfectant.

Regular price 50c.

This Sale 39c

C. R. Bloom

DRUGGIST

Clearfield, Pa.

Send Orders By Mail
—We Pay Parcel Post

We go the real order here. One letter, we pay the parcel post on any order that you send us. If there is anything that you wish and need, please to come in for the goods, or call us on the phone and your order will be sent to you the same day, parcel post paid.

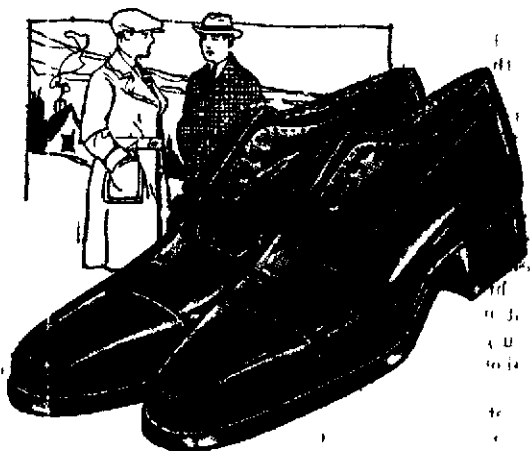
BROWN'S 7 Stores

BROWN'S 7 Stores

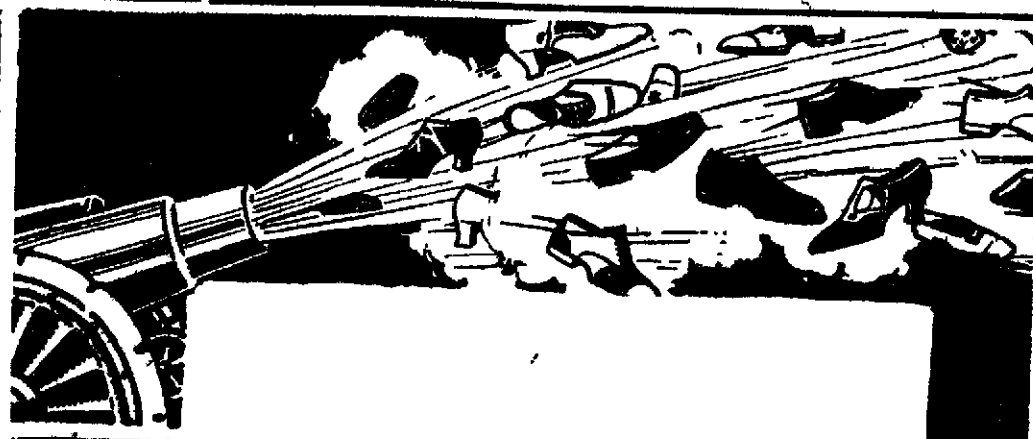
BROWN'S 7 Stores

BROWN'S 7 Stores

Comparison of Quality and Prices Will Convince You That It Pays to Buy At Brown's---We Are Ready To Serve You.



For the Man Who Wants the Very Best and Latest Style Oxfords or Shoes, we offer the Famous BROWN'S VOGUE LINE. We Have Received Some of the New Fall Styles, Making the Largest Selection We Ever Had. Come In and See Them.



With the arrival of Eight New Styles this week, we now have a total of fifteen

Brown's Vogue Shoes

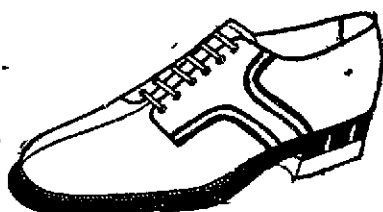
\$7.50

Brown's Vogue Oxfords

\$7.50-\$8.00

TROUSER SEAM

OXFORDS

Black or Brown
Cordovan Leather.**\$8.00**

New Fall Styles. Yes, this a regular bombardment! New Fall Styles at a Sales Price!

Black Kid Oxfords

Brown Kid Oxfords

Patent Leather Oxfords

\$4.95YOU ARE INVITED
TO COME AND
SEE THESE

COMBINATION SPORT OXFORDS

WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPPERS

Three New Styles in Satin Slippers
at—**\$3.95**

HEADQUARTERS

for

KEDS

Yes, we have plenty of KEDS, the ideal Summer Shoe.

WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES

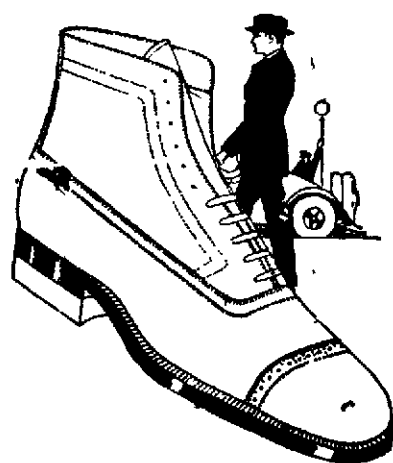
We have a complete line of all kinds of Comfort Shoes. High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers. And at our usual low prices. We be glad to show you.

We Buy MORE SHOES.

We Sell MORE SHOES.

We Buy FOR LESS.

We Sell FOR LESS.



MEN'S FINE OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES

Goodyear Welt Soles, Rubber Heels

SHOES IN BLACK OR BROWN—

BLUCHER OR ENGLISH STYLE

OXFORDS IN BLACK OR BROWN

WITH THE NEWEST SHAPED TOES

\$3.95

Men's Work Shoes

Our best grade Black, Brown and Smoke Shoes and the Watontown Oil Grain pegged sole Shoes in Black or Brown.

\$3.95

"WE KNOW THAT THESE SHOES WILL STAND THE WEAR"

MEN'S HEAVY BLUCHER
WORK SHOES

Black, Brown or Smoke

Solid leather throughout and will stand the knocks. All sizes. In our Self Serve Bargain Department.

\$2.98MEN'S
SCOUT
SHOES

The Scout Shoe makes a good shoe for the man who wants a Light Weight Shoe.

\$1.98 and \$2.98—Special—
CHILDREN'S PATENT ONE STRAP
SLIPPERS

Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.29

BOYS' SHOES

Black or Brown

Welt Soles, Rubber Heels.
Sizes 1 to 6.**\$3.95 - \$2.98**

BROWN BLUCHER SHOES

Rubber Heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$2.69

Another Group of

BROWN BLUCHER SHOES

Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98

YOUTHS' SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½.

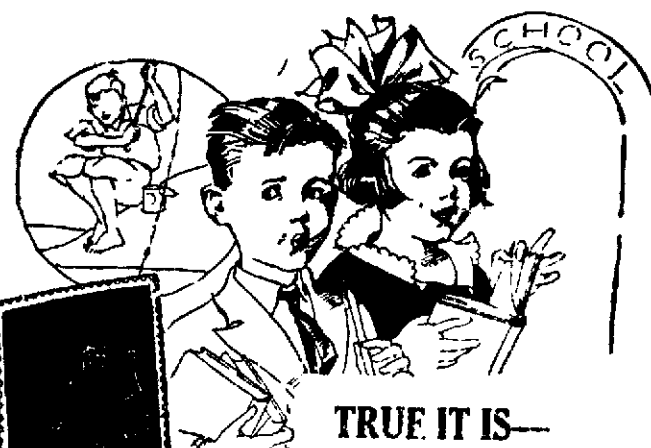
\$1.75 - \$1.98**\$2.98**

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½.

\$1.98

Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98 - \$2.48

TRUE IT IS—

The Next Thing We Know The School Bells Will Ring Again!

When you think of school, that means New Shoes for the Children. Brown's have a complete line of high grade Children's Shoes, all at Brown's usual low prices.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.48

Sizes 8½ to 2.

\$1.98

MISSSES' STRAP SLIPPERS

Sizes 8½ to 2.

\$1.69 - \$1.98

Brown's Boot Shops

Clearfield
Indiana—STORES AT—
DuBois
SalamancaPunxsutawney
Philipsburg

HERE'S A HOME THAT WANTS A CHILD

And We'll Bet Dollars To Doughnuts A Want Ad Will Bring Happiness

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads in one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion. Advertising accepted over phone for this page. All bills must be paid promptly upon receipt of bill.

For your convenience we are classifying all advertisements as shown in the table below.

Please do not ask for information when an ad is "keyed blind" unless it says to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H. & C. 176 Bell 47

(a) Public Notices

1—Lodge Notices

DRY CLEANING PLANT CLOSED
T. J. Norris, the dry cleaner, is in New York on business and as a result his dry cleaning establishment will be closed until Wednesday night. 8/7/23

MAINES FAMILY REUNION
Will be held at Clearfield Driving Park Saturday, August 18th. All members of this family connection and their friends invited. Good time assured. Come one, come all.
J. G. MAINES,
S. E. MAINES,
Committee.
8/4/23

A Musical Entertainment will be held in the pavilion on the Gramplan Fair Grounds Aug. 8th at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Pinchot Fund. Admission twenty-five cents. Come. 8/4/23

NOTICE C. D. OF A.
The monthly business meeting of the C. D. of A. will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7th, at 8 p. m. K. of C. Rooms. 8/6/23

KNARR REUNION
The Knarr Reunion will be held Thursday, August 9, at Troutville Zimmerman's Park. Everybody welcome. Refreshments to be had on grounds. 8/6/23

5—Lost

Lost: Music book. Lost somewhere on the Wilmor playground on Fourth of July. Finder please return to 112 1/2 Fourth street. Mrs. Robert Leap. 8/4/23

Lost: A white wool jersey suit jacket in vicinity of Pennsylvania station. Return to Progress office. Eward. 8/7/23

Lost: On Saturday night on the streets in the center of town, \$40 in two 20's belonging to Carl (Cy) Mann. Finder please return to owner or this office and receive reward. 8/7/23

Lost: Black silk dress somewhere between Gearhart Knitting Machine Factory and W. Market street. Liberal reward for return to The Progress Office. 8/7/23

6—Found

Found: Small sum of money. Owner can have by calling and paying for ad at 507 Fourth street. 8/7/23

(b) Business Service

11—Hotels and Restaurants

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms
E. T. Bird, Prop. Cr. Reed & 3rd Sts. 7/14/23

LEONARD HOTEL AND CAFE
American and European Plan
Restaurant open day and night.
Try our 60c meals.
F. H. Passmore 218 Reed St. 7/9/23

12—Transfer-Storage

Package Delivery for Stores
Prompt, Efficient Service
Light Hauling.
F. P. SMITH
H. & C. 241X 428 River St. 7/16/23

Contract work of all kinds, hauling by truck or teams. Excavating and moving.
MARTIN FULLINGTON
H. & C. 277J 813 S. 4th St. 7/16/23

COOL OFF HERE

We have cooling drinks, the electric fans make cooling breezes, and we have cooler sundaes. That is an ideal combination for cooling off when you feel that you simply CANNOT stand the heat.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Transfer—Hauling—Daying.
Local and Long Distance
Moving.
HOLMES TRANSFER
H. & C. 151J 201 Reed St. 7/9/23

13—Repair Service

Keep your watch or clock correct to the second. Let us adjust or repair it at once. It is economy. G. C. Mignot, over Browns Boot Shop. 7/10/23

Furniture repaired and rebuilt, upholstering and cabinetwork. Sewing machines, clocks, organs and washing machines repaired. Peter G. Smith, Rear Acme Vulcanizing, N. Third street. 7/9/23

RICHARD ARRANDALE
Registered Plumber
Prompt, Efficient Service Rerouted Heating, Plumbing Repairing.
H. & C. 455L 18 S. 3rd St. 7/17/23

Auto Repairing Acetylene Welding
Atlantic Gas Service
Firestone Tires
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road Beyond East End 7/13/23

14—Personal Service

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83 113-115 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa. 7/17/23

Spruce Up
See
REILLY
The Clothes Cleaner
Reilly Building Third Street 7/10/23

T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones
110 Cherry Street Clearfield. 7/12/23

Let us clean your rugs and carpets thoroughly with our latest type machine which combines beating, brushing and the vacuum. Hoffman Upholstery Co., 146 W. Market St., H. & C. 274-W. 7/12/23

Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing
We call and Deliver
A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
H. & C. 21-X 112 Market St. 7/12/23

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH
Sulphur vapor baths indorsed by many leading physicians for rheumatism and kindred ailments. Better than any hot springs. Investigate. Why spend your money going 100 miles when you have the remedy right here and get the results. See a cure. **SULPHUR VAPOR BATH**
148 W. Market St. H. & C. 259M
Next E. & P. Station. 7/13/23

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring Hairdressing
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage
Marcel Waving a Specialty
9 South Second street. 7/11/23

E. C. STEWART
Marble and Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 43-J 7 N. 44th St. 7/12/23

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Both Phones W. Locust or Turnpike Clearfield. 7/12/23

Wear U. S. Army Shoes
the Army & Navy Store, 212 Third street. 7/9/23

M. I. GARDNER
Income Tax Consultant
Insurance & Real Estate
Agent Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. & C. 417W Clearfield Water Bldg. 7/11/23

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Residential, Commercial and Industrial Power and Lighting Installation.
H. & C. 455 315 N. 3rd St. 7/9/23

(c) Employment

21—Male Help Wanted

Wanted: Man to take charge and operate small portable saw mill in country. Millard F. Wall, R. D. 2, Box 70, Grampian, Pa. 8/6/23

Wanted: Restaurant clerk. Apply Palace Hotel. 8/4/23

EXCLUSIVE GENERAL AGENCY
We offer exclusive territorial sales rights for the distribution of our famous Guardian Thief and Burglar Proof Alarm box that insistently gives an alarm the moment anyone attempts to tamper with it. Here is a high grade Utility Specialty Sales Proposition for the protection of valuable, an article without competition. We will consider ambitious men, capable of investing several hundred dollars for immediate merchandise needs, and who have some experience in organizing a sales force thru-out their territory. Franchise is worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000.00 in year to a result producer. In your reply please give an outline of your experience, also Bank and business reference, and we will arrange interview at an early date. Address 509 Lyceum Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 8/4/23

22—Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 8/6/23

Wanted: Two girls at Palace Hotel. 8/7/23

Wanted: Girl at Manhattan Restaurant. 8/7/23

Wanted: Good girl for general house work. Also woman to do cleaning. Apply Reliable Store, 3rd street. 8/7/23

Wanted: Two girls to canvass Clearfield and surroundings. Salary. Call Mr. Van or Mrs. Hare, c/o Palace Hotel. 8/7/23

(d) Wanted

31—Wanted, to Buy

Wanted to buy: A second hand stroller with or without top. Call H. & C. No. 433L2. 8/7/23

33—Misc.

Wanted: A child for good home. Boy or girl. Prefer child under three years of age. Anyone knowing of or having such a child, please communicate with John A. Stock, Clearfield, Pa. 8/6/23

Wanted: To lease custom mine near town. Write Custom, c/o Progress. 8/7/23

(e) Rentals

41—Rooms for Rent

For Rent: One large furnished room for light housekeeping. N. Chalfour, 302 Third street, Second Floor. 8/6/23

For Rent: One furnished bed room for gentleman. Inquire Progress. 8/7/23

For Rent: Single room in Stewart Building suitable for office. Inquire Stewart's Drug Store. 8/4/23

43—Houses for Rent

For Rent: New seven room house completely furnished in best section of West Side. Address Furnished House, care of Progress Office. 8/7/23

(f) For Sale

51—Household Goods

For Sale: One grey enameled bedstead with springs, mahogany bureau, marble slab, mahogany chest of drawers, china closet with glass shelves and 12 bright yellow window blinds. Inquire Progress. 8/7/23

Singer Sewing Machines old and new, for sale or trade, cash or terms. All make machines repaired and overhauled. Singer Machine Co., 106 N. Third street. Deq 33W. 7/9/23

Little out of the way but it pays to come. More goods for less money at **ABE NOVEY** H. & C. 445X3 Across from Penn. Station 7/13/23

For Sale: Used piano. \$155 takes it. **HANEY ELECTRIC CO.** 112 N. Third Street. 7/11/23

53—Building Material

Concrete Specialists.
Mrs. Effie Ferguson
J. B. Helsel, Mgr.
Phone H. & C. 229 R 417 Merrill St. 7/14/23

54—Coal-Kindling

THE GOODWAY COAL CO.
Mines Coal Fit for Burning.
Delivers to homes, business and factories.
Daisy St. Clearfield, Pa. 8/4/23

55—Misc.

For Sale: One ton spring wagon. Call Bob Patton, Wrigley Addition, East End. 8/6/23

For Sale: Chicken house 8x20 feet. Only built last year. Inquire Progress Office or call H. & C. 276X. 8/4/23

KNEPP'S RUG SPECIALS
Received 100 rag rugs 27x54. \$2.00 values for \$1.45. 7/12/23

CLEVER WAISTS
We offer to you at a price where you can buy two, 98c. **LADIES' BAZAAR**

ROMAN MEAL "A Delicious Nutritious Food." Valuable in indigestion and constipation. A natural laxative. A lot of Clearfield people are deriving great benefits from its use. 35c the package.
BEAHAN'S Both Phones 7/18/23

It may be that Union grains will cost more per ton than the other feed. Remember: It is Milk Production, not feed cost that regulates your profit.
MEYER MILLING CO. 7/10/23

Try a Progress Want Ad

Tom Sims SAYS---



We will soon have the harvest moon, and harvested moonshine. **TOM SIMS**
The reason grouches are not popular is the supply exceeds the demand. A camper tells us the way of the trespasser is pretty hard. Women will never be men's equals until men object to being kissed. The last rose of summer and the last nose of the runner are not with us yet. Women powder their noses in public so why can't men shave on the cars as they ride to work? Autos are not as thick during the rush hours as some of the drivers. One sad thing about summer is it is too hot to keep your hands in your pockets. Only a short time before fall; not, however a fall in prices. If everything got lost as easily as a pipe everything would stay lost most of the time. Some people find their most pleasant reflections in a mirror. Several of our latest books were not late enough. It takes a train only one second to win the decision over an auto. The best place to make money is always some other place. Fine thing about wearing an old straw hat is you know the thing will not be stolen. Who remembers the good old days of last winter when it was cold enough to just keep on dancing?

(g) Live Stock
61—Livestock for Sale
For Sale: One Shetland pony, three years old. Safe to drive around. Frank Spencer, Grampian, Pa., R. D. No. 2. 8/4/23
For Sale: Fine lot of young pigs. Come and see them and you will buy. John G. Mains, R. D., Woodland, Pa. 8/7/23

63—Poultry-Supplies
SPRING CHICKENS
Have a few nice fryers weighing two to four pounds each—also some nice pullets left. Write, no telephone. Shipped when wanted. Keiser's Poultry Farm, Grampian, Pa. 8/7/23

For Sale: Cow, Jersey. Excellent butter account. H. B. McQuillen, Wallacetown, Pa. 8/7/23

(h) Automobile
71—Used Cars
For Sale: Cole 6 automobile. Cheap. Inquire Louis Cash Grocery, Third street, Clearfield, Pa. 8/6/23

1921 Ford Electrically Equipped. Seven Passenger Automobile. Oakland Touring. For Sale By **ROUTCH & SWARTZLE** (C. H. & C. 333 Clearfield, Pa. 8/6/23

Vellie Touring Dodge Touring Willys Touring Studebaker Special Six Roadster Hudson Touring **PENN MOTOR SALES CO.** Bell 193 H. & C. 160J 7/17/23

Chevrolet Touring, Overland Sedan. U. S. Tires at 10 per cent. off for ten days. **BIGLER GARAGE** H. & C. 71R2 Bigler, Pa. 7/16/23

1921 Paige Roadster. Hupmobile in good condition. Oakland Fitz Bug. 1921 Ford at a sacrifice. Call early for demonstration. **DEFRICK BROS.** 3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C. 7/11/23

For Sale: 1 Nash two-ton rear drive truck. 1 Nash Quad, four-wheel drive truck. Inquire of W. H. Ziegler 324 W. Fifth avenue, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. phone 56R. 7/27/23

Auburn Beauty Six Columbia Special Six Call for Demonstration. **WALKER-CONFER CO.** Sales Agts. H. & C. 4 Curwensville, Pa. 7/17/23

Nash Six Touring Willis Six, 4-Passenger Touring Marmon 4-Passenger Touring Briscoe 5-Passenger Touring Ford 5-Passenger Touring Cadillac Coupe. Clearfield Auto Supply 7/10/23

Ford One Ton Truck 1923, stake body, self starter, good tires. In excellent shape. A great buy. Boag and Boag. 11 S. Third street. 7/10/23

1920 Maxwell touring. Buick Six touring. Ford touring. **FSTER BROS. MOTOR CO.** 910 Daisy St. East End 7/13/23

Seiberling Coils with their tough All Weather Tread and long endurance are best in the long run. See us before buying. **WEST FRONT STREET GARAGE** 7/11/23

1923 Ford Coupe equipped with extra tire and tube, vacuum tank, windshield wiper, etc. Model 25 seven passenger Winton Six priced right. Come in and look these over. Williams Auto Sales Co. Chevrolet Dealer. 7/9/23

72—Service Stations
Auto repairing of all makes. Just phone 323R4. We will get your car, repair it promptly and return it. Hoover & Schnars Mr. Solt in charge. Hyde City 7/14/23

We do Auto Electrical repairing of Generators, Ignition Coils, Lighting Systems and battery repairing and recharging. **AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP** H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave. 7/16/23

Fisk Cord Tires while they last. 30x3 1/2 Cord Tires.....11.85 31x4 Cord Tires.....12.90 32x4 Cord Tires.....18.50 32x4 Cord Tires.....19.50 **ACME VULCANIZING COMPANY** N. Third St. Phone 59-M 7/16/23

We repair Fords and remove all their ailments. Work done by experienced Ford mechanics. Taxi service all hours. West Side Garage. H. & C. 204 J. 7/11/23

SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR H. G. Ogden, Prop. Oxyacetylene welding of frames, castings and auto parts. Bell 161R Weaver St. Rear Park 7/11/23

Have your car repainted and re-tinkled. It will greatly improve its appearance and value. **CLEARFIELD AUTO PAINT SHOP** Smith & Weaver H. & C. 159W2 7/13/23

Chandler Sales and Service. Call for Demonstration. **EDWARDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.** H. & C. 7X2 Curwensville, Pa. 7/17/23

(i) Real Estate
81—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
Six room frame house on Fourth street, close Ogden avenue. Bath electric light. Asbestos roof. Lot 57x100 feet. Price \$4,300.00. **C. G. BLOOM** Real Estate & Insurance 215 West Fifth Ave. Bell 141M 8/1/23

82—Lots for Sale
The lots in the old Whitmer Steel tract lying between the Guinea Hill and Mount Joy roads have been laid off and are now open for sale. These lots adjoin the Phinnyville School and are well located for work both in the West Side and East End. The prices range from \$150 to \$350. Terms can be arranged for by responsible persons. Those interested can see—**J. D. ROSS** 210 West Fifth Ave. H. & C. 155J3 Or call at Room 24, Trust Building 7/13/23

83—Farms for Sale
For Sale: 200 acres, seven room house, barn. Three miles above Grampian, just below Fairview school. All kinds of fruit trees. Ambrose Rafferty, R. D. 1, Grampian, Pa. 8/6/23

For Sale: Good farm 125 acres, Bradford township, 1-4 mile church, school and state road. Good buildings. Good spring water in house and barn. Electric lights. Bargain for quick sale. Write or see U. B. Bishop, Woodland, Pa., R. D. 1, 8/7/23

House for sale: Six room frame house on Daisy street across from Studebaker garage. All in party bath, electric light, slate roof and cement cellar. No. 803 Daisy street. 8/7/23

(k) Legal Notices

101—Bids Wanted

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
School Board of the School District of Morris Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.
Sealed proposals will be received to brick case and remodel the School Building. All bids must be in the hands of the President not later than 6 p. m. o'clock, August 15, 1923. For further information apply to **WILLIAM SLEE**, President. 8/7/10/13/23

102—Misc. Legals

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the Estate of Harry G. Gower, late of Knox Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. Therefore, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt settlement, and all those having claims or demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

JOHN M. CHASE, Adm. Clearfield, Pa. 8/7/14/21/28 9/4/23

CHARTER AMENDMENT APPLICATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 6th day of September, 1923, by **Werkman's Cash Grocery Company**, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 19th, 1874," known as the corporation amendment act of 1883, approved June 13, 1883, and the supplements thereto, for the amendment of the charter of said corporation, to read "general merchandise" instead of "general groceries." The purpose and object of which is to enlarge the powers of said corporation to conduct a general merchandise business, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

A. M. LIVERIGHT, Solicitor. 8/7/14/21/28/23

Guide Post:
You can recognize the guide post of the Little Progress Office along the road.

JUST FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY
A 75 CENT BOTTLE OF FITCH'S DANDEUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO. 49c **LEHMAN'S BARBER SHOP**

Children's Sox 19c pair **KANTAR'S** Boys' Athletic Union Suits 49c

—The Store of a Thousand Values—
BRADFORD CLEARFIELD CURWENSVILLE

WE INVITE COMPARISON WITH MAIL ORDER FIRMS, MATCHING QUALITY FOR QUALITY. THIS AFFORDS THE FARMER, WHO IS TOO BUSY HARVESTING, THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HIS NEEDS BY MAIL.

FURTHERMORE, WE GO THE MAIL ORDER FIRMS ONE BETTER BY PAYING POSTAGE.

MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.00
Good quality blue denim with bib.

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES \$1.00
Genuine horse hide, with or without gauntlet.

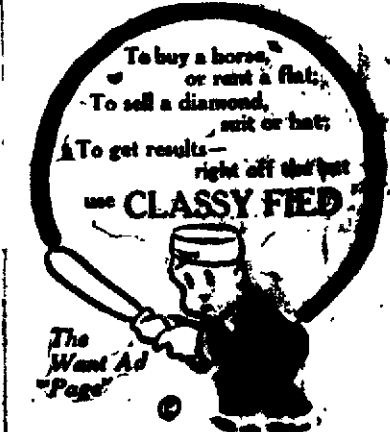
MEN'S UNION SUITS 89c
Dark grey or black.

UNIONALLS BOYS' 89c
In blue or khaki.

MEN'S WORK SOX 13c pair
Regular 1 & c seller.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 95c
The best values in town for the money.

We Are Going To Move Into Larger Quarters:
MORE LESS BETTER LESS
GOODS MONEY GOODS MONEY



A "Bull"
One evening, after the flies had been unusually troublesome, an Irish man spread insect powder round the windows and other places in the kitchen where the flies congregated. In the morning she asked the servant girl if there was not a great many dead flies in the kitchen. "Yes, there are, mum," replied the maid. "The room's alive with them!"

Live In Extinct Volcano.
In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Douyat, which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable honeycomb of caves, which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is a city—a human ant-hill, densely populated.

LUNCHES THAT SATISFY

The lunches that we serve are satisfying, yet are not heavy. This is the ideal way to eat during this sort of weather. You will find that our lunches are the best you have eaten for some time.

Harlequin Tea Room

The Wise Owl Says:
Eat here often and you'll find you like it better each time.

Wise Owl Restaurant
LOWEE BRIDGE

Mexican Elections to be Test of the Republic's Stability

Murder of "Pancho" Villa May Have Important Bearing on Future of Mexico—Gen. Calles an Active Candidate.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS TO BE

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 6.—(United Press)—Mexico today is rapidly approaching another great test of her stability.

This test will finally come in the Presidential elections to be held in the rich Southern Republic, in August 1924.

Already, the preliminary moves in the coming elections have created a tense situation in the country below the Rio Grande.

A President is prohibited by law from succeeding himself in Mexico, and therefore President Obregon is due to turn over the reins of government to another at the inauguration in December, 1924.

General Plutarco Elias Calles, minister for interior affairs in President Obregon's cabinet is at present the outstanding figure in the presidential situation. He is making strenuous efforts to lay the foundation for his nomination for President by the Coeperatista party, the strongest in Mexico.

However, Calles is said to be meeting with strong opposition. It is declared that his activities in the interest of his candidacy for President are being strongly resisted by those who regard him as too much of a radical.

Adolfo de la Huerta, the minister of finance in Obregon's cabinet, is another outstanding figure in the Presidential situation although it is understood that as yet he has taken no definite steps. De la Huerta's friends are said to be pressing him to seek the nomination.

A final clash between the forces of Calles and de la Huerta is foreseen in some quarters here in close touch with the Mexican situation. However, to avoid open hostilities, a "dark town" regime is expected.

Also, the assassination of "Pancho" Villa, Mexico's famous bandit chief, takes on a time when the daring desperado, although having lived as a "country gentleman" since the first of President Obregon's regime, was beginning to have an increasingly important position in the Mexican presidential situation.

Villa, shortly before his death, is said to have sent word to de la Huerta urging the latter not to allow himself to be "bluffed" by Calles, and indicating that he Villa would support de la Huerta. It is claimed that Villa's supporters and sympathizers embrace half the northern States of Mexico, with the exception of Sonora, and that therefore "Pancho" held the balance of power.

Particularly was Villa's position

said to be powerful because of his military strength. There was a large number of ex-soldiers ready to rally to his banner. Besides, Villa is supposed to have had large stores of arms and ammunition.

Villa is said to have declared not long before his death that if Calles became president, he Villa, would better leave the country.

In view of the present state of affairs developing in Mexico and the fact that already there have been some armed clashes over the political

situation, it is believed probable here that both the Harding Administration in Washington and President Obregon in Mexico City want to have the differences between the two countries settled and recognition extended as soon as possible because of the possibility that a settlement will become impossible once a crisis has developed over the Mexican presidential elections.

According to quarters here opposed to the candidacy of Calles, President Obregon about two months ago, fearing that the presence of his minister for interior affairs in Mexico City might embarrass the negotiations in the so-called "recognition conference" there, sent Calles to San Francisco on a mission.

Calles, however, did not remain

long in San Francisco, soon returning to Mexico and going to the State of Nuevo Leon. In the recent election of governor of that state there were three candidates, Porfirio Gonzales, Alfredo Pérez and Aaron Saenz, the last a friend of Calles. Gonzales is reported to have received a majority of the votes.

Said to have been inspired by Calles, Saenz contested the election, and Calles' visit to Nuevo Leon is declared to have been for the purpose of rounding up the legislature to declare Gonzales' election void. Gonzales is supposed to have the backing of de la Huerta.

Calles is said to be further embittered at lack of support for his candidacy from President Obregon. How-

(Continued on Page 3).



Calvin Coolidge held his first conference as President of the United States immediately after arriving in Washington, going into consultation with Secretary of State Hughes (center), now next in rank to the president, and Charles Curtis (right), Kansas senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, at his temporary headquarters in a hotel.

Hunkey's Farewell



At the train that carried President Coolidge to Washington pulled out of Bennington, Vt., "Hunkey" (Bernard Binay, eight), reached up to bid the new chief executive Godspeed. The photographer snapped the picture and thus this barefoot farm boy achieves national fame.

Ever stop to think of this?

We are what we eat!

It's a startling fact, yet a simple truth. This is the reason every one should know that his food is really nourishing—not merely filling.

Grape-Nuts—made from wheat and barley—is one of the few cereal foods that includes the vital mineral salts so necessary for supplying proper nourishment for nerve and bone structure.

In Grape-Nuts, too, is retained the important vitamin-B of the wheat.

No food has greater influence in strengthening the body of a growing child than Grape-Nuts. And remember, children need the very best there is in the way of nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is just as delicious as it is healthful, whether served right from the package as a breakfast cereal with milk or cream, with fresh or stewed fruit, or made into an appetizing recipe. Try the suggestion given below.



GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM

Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream ready-made add Grape-Nuts in place of nut meats. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

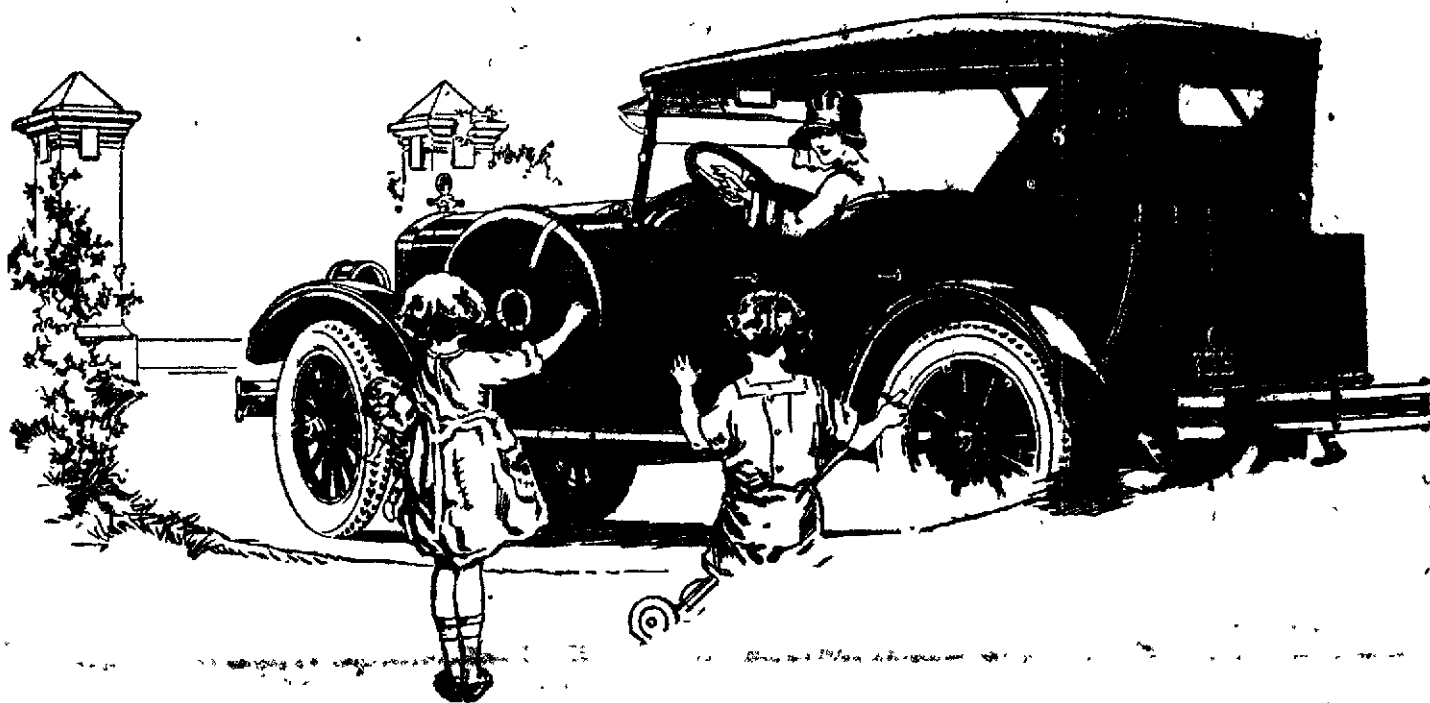
Where you don't find Grape-Nuts, you won't find people—
"There's a Reason"

Touring \$1065
Roadster \$1065
Sedan \$1495

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Special Touring \$1220
Special Roadster \$1195
Special Sedan \$1695
Prices at Dealers. Tax Extra



See the New Jewett Six

12 Major Improvements at No Advance in Price

Fifty thousand Jewett owners testify that Jewett Six is the most car for the money that has ever been built! Now—the NEW JEWETT SIX tops all former achievements!

Here are twelve important improvements which add sensibly to Jewett Six's value, sturdiness, comfort and completeness. Read what the NEW JEWETT SIX now gives you in addition to its established superiorities. More than ever Jewett Six now dominates the \$1000 class.

1. Large brake drums. Now 14 inches in diameter. Added strength, absolute safety. 18.21 pounds per square inch of braking surface. More than any car its size.
2. Heavier, stronger wheels. More bolts. Larger spokes. A 25% greater margin of safety than ever offered in a car this size.
3. Positive pressure chassis lubrication, using oil not grease. Avoids the mess of grease cups. Masters squeaks. Insures long life in all working chassis parts.
4. Improved valve mechanism—runs in bath of oil—is practically noiseless and will long outwear usual design. Experienced motorists particularly will approve.
5. Improved Rayfield carburetor. Increases gasoline mileage about 10%. Gives smoother, faster action in get-away with no sign of "fuss."
6. New position of gear-shift lever, now immediately under driver's hand—no reaching.
7. New type of spark and throttle control. Smart in appearance; safer, more convenient. A distinct improvement that appeals to all drivers.
8. New instrument board assembling instruments in oval panel. More convenient; quicker, easier vision day or night. Compact; neater in appearance.
9. New type non-glaring reflectors in headlights. Legal everywhere. Reduces annoyance for oncoming drivers. Provides wonderful illumination.
10. Thicker and more comfortable upholstery in open models. Easy spring action, soft cushion effect, a delight to women.
11. Deeper front seats with back tilted to give easier driving posture; longer leg room. A really restful, easy car to ride in.
12. New pattern velvet upholstery on standard Sedan models. Makes a rich looking car.

In addition to these twelve improvements, and refinements too numerous to mention, you get in this NEW JEWETT SIX the same sparkling performance that won a nation. Its full 50 horsepower Paige-built motor fills the hood. It drives from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high. Picks up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Passes most any car on any hill.

High-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system—the same as used on the big Paige and other top-quality cars—insures long motor life. Two gallons of oil per minute

are forced through all main and connecting rod bearings.

For a year and a half Jewett Six has been out-performing other cars. Jewett Six buyers are enthusiastic. Now—with 12 important improvements, and a host of refinements the NEW JEWETT SIX is far and away the most sensational value the market affords.

Drive one of these NEW JEWETT SIXES. Let your wife drive. All Jewett dealers are ready to show you. A telephone call will arrange a demonstration. Be among the first!

Penn Motor Sales Co.

NORTH THIRD STREET.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

\$32.

THE price is not the biggest thing about this Art Metal four-drawer letter file. It's the unusual value—the quality far beyond that usually represented by the price.

Kurtz Stationery Store

ON TO CLEARFIELD!

Thirty-First

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

And Tournament

CLEARFIELD AUGUST 15 & 16

*A Great Two-Day Tournament of Pleasure and Sports
Something Doing Every Minute For Young and Old*

Grand Ball For Delegates
Wednesday Evening

Mammoth Parade of Firemen, Bands & Apparatus
THURSDAY MORNING

Parade Prizes for Bands, Fire Companies & Apparatus
Great Program of Sports at Park In the Afternoon

Foot Races Drill Contests Hub & Hub Races
Water Fight Ball Game

Band Contest, Fireworks & Big Dance in Evening

*\$225 In Prizes for Band Concert :- Mammoth Display of Fireworks
Dance In Expo. Hall at Park*

*Clearfield Fire Department Is Planning To Make This The Greatest
Convention In The History of The Firemen's Association.*

SPECIAL TRAINS BEING ARRANGED FOR ON RAILROADS
ON TO CLEARFIELD

MEXICAN ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

ever Obregon is understood to take the attitude that he will refuse to have any part in either the presidential nominations or elections and will give his support to no particular candidate. But this is interpreted by Calles' friends as meaning that Obregon is opposed to him.

General Calles also is charged with attempting to dictate the elections in the State of San Luis Potosi, where candidate for governor is Jorge Prieto Laurens, opposed by Aurelio Manrique, a member of the National Congress and a supporter of de la Huerta. As the result of the deep feeling in this campaign, several armed clashes have taken place.

While not desiring to interfere in the political situation, President Obregon has taken notice of the state of affairs in Nuevo Leon and is reported to have sent a letter to the Federal Attorney General there calling attention to the prevailing lawlessness in that state as a result of the political bitterness.

"It seems to me strange," Obregon stated in this letter, "that the friends of General Porfirio Gonzales should resort to arms to sustain their candidate when as yet the elections in that state are not definitely settled."

Obregon then pointed out that it was inconceivable that a candidate who was sure of commanding the majority of votes would feel called on to use force to secure a victory at the polls.

A number of former generals of the late President Carranza have been meeting in Mexico City to determine what their stand will be in the forthcoming Presidential election.

The True Friend.

A true friend embraces our objects as his own. We feel another mind bent on the same end, enjoying it, ensuring it, reflecting it, and delighting in our devotion to it.—William Ellery Channing.

Two Mounts Ararat.

One Mount Ararat of today is in Armenia and is a volcano of two cones, the highest being 17,200 feet above the sea; another is in Surrey county, North Carolina and is 8,000 feet high.

Guide Posts.

You can recognize the approach of May street by the little piles of discarded friends along the way.—Van Gogh.

SECRETARY



Edward T. Clark, present secretary to President Coolidge, will doubtless succeed George B. Christian as secretary to the President.

CURTIS

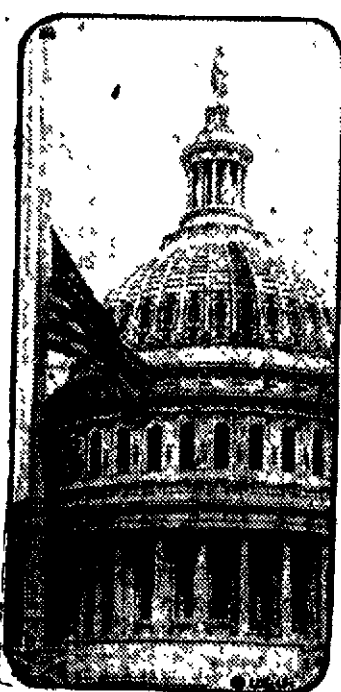


Charles Curtis, Kansas Senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, who probably will be the administration candidate for election as president of the Senate. He would then hold the position recently held by Coolidge, without the rank of Vice President.

The Greatest Epigrammist.

He was Marcus Valerius Martialis, who lived about 83 A. D. Pope was the great master of the epigram in later times, and Voltaire, Boileau and Flon became famous for their epigrams in France.

IN MOURNING



TO RELIEVE PAIN AND BACKACHE

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that when I realized I needed to take something to relieve my pains and backache, and to help build me up I began to take that. I had been sick off and on for years and barely weighed a hundred pounds, but now I have had such good results that I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to every one."—Mrs. J. J. BIERER, 3309 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her health should be proud to have a true friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had female weakness so badly that I could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it at once. I recommend it without hesitation."

Origin of Pottery.
Pottery probably first came into service as a protection to the vessels made of gourds, shells, basket work of reeds, young branches and other materials, and finally became the vessel itself because of its serviceable qualities. Instead of the frail, earthen type.



PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q. Pesky Devils. Quits as a preventive or to rid bed, linen, clothing, floor and furniture. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains from a patent spot to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and even the juice. A 35 cent package makes one quart enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

EVERYTHING HERE TO HELP YOU THROUGH THE HOT MUGGY WEATHER.

Irwin's Drug Store

GIFTS FOR THE GO-AWAY-TO-SCHOOL

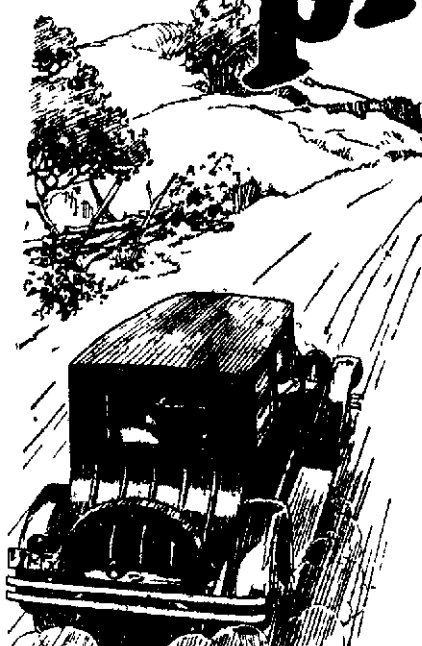
It isn't going to be long until plans are being made for the annual trek schoolward, and if you have someone who should have some little remembrance of you during the school year and this someone has to be planned on, drop in here and see the myriad of things that we have for you.

There is a wide variety of things that do not mean a great outlay of money, but that mean pleasant memories for the recipient during the whole school year.

Drop in sometime and see what we have for you.

W. W. O'BRIEN

Motor protection in Summer



WATCH your motor lubrication during those long runs. Your engine, with a hundred thousand or more flaming explosions within it per hour, needs all the oil protection it can get.

It needs a lubricant with super-endurance to withstand the ceaseless battering at high motor temperature that hard summer usage means. In short, it needs the longer-lasting Atlantic Motor Oil recently perfected by Atlantic engineers.

Atlantic, with its higher heat resistance and greater body-holding stability, assures better protection to cylinder walls, better piston seal, a stronger separating film between bearing surfaces—better and more complete all-round motor lubrication.

Before you take another trip, put in Atlantic. Easy to buy. Thousands of dealers sell it.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL
Keeps Upkeep Down



The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet
5-Passenger Sedan

In 1922 Chevrolet led the world in closed car sales, chiefly because of the Sedan. This new Fisher Body Sedan is completely eclipsing its predecessor because:

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Tarnstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY

Both Phones. 208-210 North Third Street.

Associate Dealers—**BONSALL & HOLTON**, Curwensville.

J. J. BRIEL, Karthaus.

J. M. WITHEROW & SON, Olanda.

Vote For
Thomas A. Bauman
OF FAUNCE
Woodward Township
FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER



I was born and raised in the County, and am one of the many descendants of a Pioneer family of which but one ever held a county office.

I have worked at almost every kind of labor, including mining and lumbering. I was in the mercantile business for seven years but compelled by impaired health to return to outdoor activities, and farming is now my present occupation. If elected County Commissioner, I will serve the people six days a week to the best of my ability without fear or favor and endeavor at all times to perform each and every duty in such manner that the **TAX BURDEN** now carried by the people shall be lightened and not increased. Hoping to receive favorable consideration,

I Am very sincerely

Thomas A. Bauman

Pol. Adv.

LAST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT HARDING



This is the last picture of President Harding taken before his death. It was taken by an NEA Service cameraman as he left his special train at San Francisco to go to bed at the Palace Hotel. Following him are Dr. Sawyer, his personal physician, George Christian, president's secretary, and Mrs. Harding.

Is Your Name Among These?

(Continued From Page Four.)

Jno. Y. Raffety, merchant, Grampian
Thos. J. Rager, farmer, Cherrytree
James Sheridan, merchant, Curwens.
Roy C. Shaffer, merchant, Falls Creek
J. E. Solley, farmer, Westover
Mrs. Lillian D. Spencer, hw., DuBois
B. F. Smyers, merchant, Troutville
Jas. Thompson, tel. oper., Curwens.
B. I. Uncles, blacksmith, Clearfield
Mrs. Mary Vundling, hk., Clearfield
Mrs. Robie Woerner, hw., Brisbin
Mrs. Rachael, hw., DuBois
Philip Weber, miner, Troutville

Travels Juro drawn for the fourth week of September term 1923
Beginning Monday the 24th day of September 1923.

J. F. Anderson, garage, Mahaffey
Charles Allen, clerk, DuBois
Mrs. R. Abraham, h. lady Houtzdale
S. K. Ames, laborer, Irvona
Mrs. Mary Brown, hw., Helvetia
Stephen Bundy, laborer, Penfield
J. M. Boyer, merchant, DuBois
Mrs. Sarah Brett, hw., Clearfield
H. C. Billotte, farmer, Frenchville
Arthur A. Bell, farmer, Mahaffey

Dom Bychovsky, miner, Houtzdale
J. S. Brown, miner, Mineral Springs
D. D. Barrett, teacher, Houtzdale
William Carson, miner, Osceola Mills
B. F. Cooper, refuged, Clearfield
Ellis Cook, laborer, Curwensville
Edw. Daugherty, pipe fitter, DuBois
Mrs. Emma Darr, hw., Burnside
Elisha Darr, clerk, Ramey
J. C. Ellinger, carpenter, Mahaffey
J. W. Evans, farmer, Morrisdale
Chas. M. Evans, clerk, Clearfield
Thomas French, miner, Madera
Mrs. Elizabeth French, hw., Coalport
R. L. Ferguson, laborer, Lumber City
Mrs. M. Feltwell, hk., N. Washington
Carl O. Granquist, machinist, DuBois
Jesse Gree, farmer, Utahville
Mrs. B. S. Gearhart, hw., Clearfield
Mrs. Olin Gearhart, hw., DuBois
William Hull, laborer, Woodland
Clyde Hockenberry, laborer, Westover
Miss G. Hoover, teacher, Kylertown
Fred G. Halford, plumber, Clearfield
Levi Hamer, farmer, Berwindsdale
W. T. Irwin, farmer, Rockton
Harold Jeanott, laborer, Frenchville
John T. Jones, miner, Ramey
Joseph Kirk, farmer, Rockton
C. W. Kittleberger, clerk, Clearfield
Joseph G. Kyler, farmer, Shawville
M. B. London, farmer, Curwensville
Thomas Langsford, farmer, Houtzdale
A. F. Michaels, farmer, Mahaffey
Erik Moars, Sr., farmer, Hawk Run

Jas. Marshall, foreman, Houtzdale
Wm. Mullen, carpenter, Ladose
H. B. Mitchell, painter, Clearfield
Mrs. Jno. Miller, hw., Ginter
Frank Moore, carpenter, Olanta
Jno. McKim, machinist, Clearfield
P. B. McHenry, miner, LeContes

Miss M. McCordle, teacher, Burnside
Foster Norris, farmer, Curwensville
Oscar Neep, farmer, Curwensville
J. H. Noel, gent, Irvona
Albert, Nordberg, foreman, Irvona
Mrs. Estella Neiman, hk., DuBois
Ralph I. Ogden, laborer, Clearfield

Chautauqua

at

GRAMPIAN

AUGUST 18 to 21

A Wonderful Four-Day Program
Worth Coming Here To See and Hear

GRAMPIAN

B. E. Passmore, laborer, Luthersburg
Harry Poorman, miner, Philipsburg
Gust Palmquist, machinist, Lanse
Miss V. Reams, domestic, Osceola M.
Joseph Redmond, miner, Winburne
Mike Rader, laborer, Duffing
J. C. Root, farmer, Baccaria
D. M. Spangler, carpenter, Coalport
Mac Shakespeare, manager, DuBois
Mrs. M. Shirey, hw., West Decatur
Newt. M. Shaw, laborer, W. Decatur
Samuel Showers, miner, Osceola Mills
W. S. Strawcutler, b-smith Mahaffey
Miss Nellie Stodart, teacher, Madera
Oliver S. Smith, foreman, Curwens.
Jas. Twist, Sr., miner, Philipsburg
Carl Wetzel, black-smith, Burnside
Dorsey Wallace, laborer, Hyde
Foster Yeager, famer, Grampian

(Continued on Page Six)



MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co.,
New Kensington, Pa., for
general factory work, men
of all ages, from 18 to 50,
all nationalities, skilled
and unskilled, steady work
and good rate, restaurant
in connection with factory,
open day and night, meals
at reasonable cost, assistance
in securing rooms,
apply the Employment Office
foot of 10th St., or
write attention: N. V. B.
Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

BIG DANCE NUMBER

Return Engagement
OF
The Famous

YERKES

MUSICAL BELL-HOPS

—at the—

ROYAL ARCANUM PARK

Philipsburg, Pa.

Wednesday, August 8th.

Subscription . . . \$2.00

Extra-Ladies 25c

(War Tax Included)

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

Prices Tonight: Main Floor 35c; Balcony 25c

ALL STARS!

Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass
Rosemary Theby, Noah Beery,
Wallace Beery —in— Hector Sarno

A THRILLING STORY
OF THE NORTHWEST

"I Am The Law"

Everybody who saw it last night was
thrilled by the strong acting.

HAROLD LLOYD in
"I DO"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

COLUMBIA FILM SERVICE

presents

AN ALL STAR CAST

—in—

"Glory of Youth"

A Rarin' Tearin' Story of the Plains
and a Fighter.

Entertainment for everybody.

A PERSONAL APPEAL

You know, of course, that I want to be your next Register and Recorder. It is my hope to see you personally—and I will still do so if I possibly can—and present my case in person. I think you know of the four years' service as your County Chairman of the Republican Party which I rendered, without financial reward or the expectation of it. I most earnestly ask that you let me have at the Primaries on September 18th, not only your own vote but the benefit of your well known influence in your community.

MILFORD BRATTON

CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

FOR---

REGISTER and RECORDER

Pol. Adv.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Willie Is Great at Bluffing

By Blosser



SPECIAL DISPLAY AND SALE OF THE FAMOUS NEVERBREAK WARDROBE AND DRESS TRUNKS OVER 50 TRUNKS TO SELECT FROM---

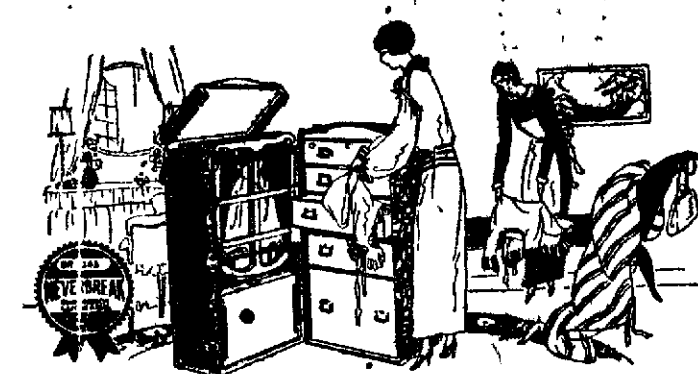
NEVERBREAK TRUNKS

have been on the market over fifty-four years and are perhaps the best advertised and best known Trunks in the world. You will find them on sale and giving satisfaction all over the world—wherever people travel.

"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks

Open Top Round Edges 7/8 Size
Extra Special at
\$39.50

Here is a popular selling Wardrobe Trunk, as it answers most everyone's needs. Made of three ply basswood bulge top, hardware of heavy steel, brass plated, hand riveted, self locking, lined with rich cretonne. Also laundry bag, shoe box, nine assorted hangers, five drawers, drawer locking device, extension nickle trolley. Size 44 inches high, 21 inches wide, 22 inches deep.



"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk

Open Top Round Edges Full Size
Very Special at
\$42.50

Made of three ply basswood veneer, bulge top, covering, interlinings and binding of vulcanized fibre, riveted, hardware heavy steel, brass plated, hand riveted, self locking, lined with rich cretonne. Also laundry bag. Contains shoe box, twelve assorted hangers, five drawers, ratchet type clothes retainer, drawer locking device, highly nickle extension type trolley. Full size, 44 inches high, 24 inches wide and 22 inches deep.

"NEVERBREAK"

Blue Ribbon Wardrobe Trunks

Open Top Square Edges At
\$49.50

Made of three ply basswood veneer, bulge top, bound with patented re-inforced steel, hardware of special design steel, brass plated, hand riveted, self locking, lined with rich pattern cretonne, contains, shoe box, nine assorted hangers, five drawers, drawer locking device, ironing board, iron carrier, laundry bag, hat compartment. Size 44 inches high, 22 inches deep, 21 inches wide.



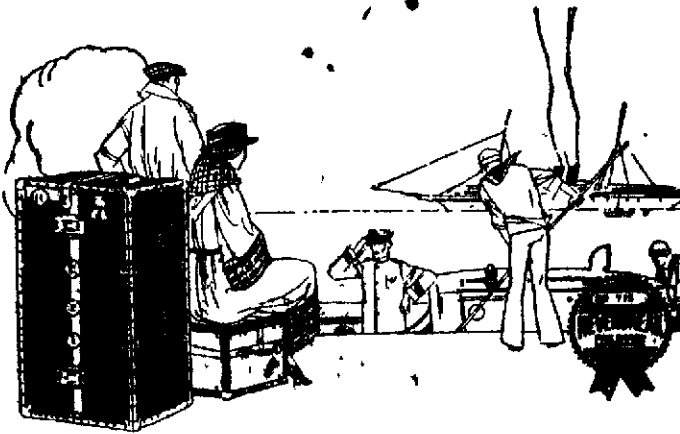
"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks

Closed Top, Round Edges
7/8 Size at
\$32.50

Made of three ply basswood, flat top, bound with vulcanized fibre, riveted, heavy steel hardware, self locking, rich cretonne lined. Also laundry bag, four shoe pockets, nine assorted hangers, five deep roomy drawers, one for hats, drawer locking device, removable swinging trolley. Size 40 inches high, 21 inches wide, 22 inches deep.

36-inch Size DRESS TRUNK

Round Edges
At
\$19.75



Made of three ply basswood veneer, heavy steel hardware, self locking, cretonne lined, two extra vulcanized fibre bands in center, one covered top tray with hat form and one skirt tray. Tray partitions re-inforced with clamps.

"NEVERBREAK LOCKER OR CAMP TRUNK"

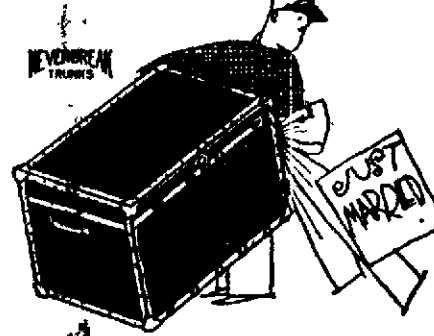
SQUARE EDGES At
\$9.50

Made of basswood, covering and binding vulcanized fibre, closely tacked, lined with Holland linen, hardware steel, brass plated, good strong lock, one tray with partition. Size 31 inches long, 18 inches high, 17 inches wide.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A Real Trunk Guarantee

The "Neverbreak" Trunk Company guarantees every Trunk they make. Should anything happen to it while in actual travel use, they will either repair your old "Neverbreak" Trunk, free of charge, or give you a new Trunk, free of charge. Every "Neverbreak" Trunk owner must be satisfied.



"Neverbreak" Dress Trunks

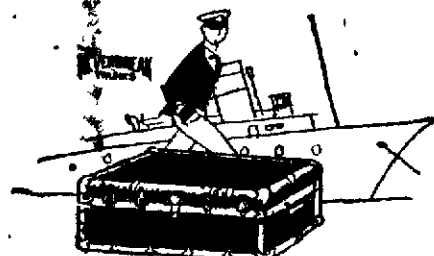
Round Top Edges
36-inch size priced at **\$19.50**
40-inch size priced at **\$21.50**

Made of basswood, vulcanized fibre covering and binding, closely tacked, steel hardware, brass plated, self locking, one covered top tray and one skirt tray.

Steamer or Short Trip Trunks

Round Edges
36-inch size priced at **\$15.00**
40-inch size priced at **\$17.50**

Made of three ply basswood, vulcanized fibre covering and binding, closely tacked, hand riveted, steel hardware, self locking, cretonne lined, one covered tray, one partition tray. Partition re-inforced with clamp.



General Purpose or Dress Trunks

Round Edges
36-inch size priced at **\$15.00**
32-inch size priced at **\$12.50**

Made of three ply basswood veneer, vulcanized fibre covering, binding of vulcanized fibre, closely tacked, steel hardware, brass plated, self locking, cretonne lined. One covered top tray, one skirt tray. Tray partitions re-inforced with clamps.

Is Your Name Among These?

(Continued from Page 5.)

Bert Yeager, butcher, LaJosa
George Yurko, miner, Ginter

Travers Jurors drawn for third week of September term, 1928 beginning Monday the 17th day of September, 1928.

James Bagroski, police, Osceola-M.
Sheridan Bousseigneur, laborer LeC
Levi Beers, blacksmith, Madera
Verne Bell, farmer, New Millport
Mrs. Beulah A. Bloom, H. W. C.
Lloyd Blum, miner, Curwensville
O. L. Bloom, farmer, Grampian
Joseph Bloom, laborer, Olanta
Samuel G. Boyer, machinist, Fall B.
Mrs. Roje Beth, H. W. Mahaffey
Jerry Brown, farmer, Sabula
Harry Busto, book-keeper, DuBois
W. C. Campbell, car inspector, McGees
George Caskey, restaurant, Coalport
Harry Clark, farmer, Berwindsdale
Willis Coons, farmer, Grampian
Alex Cowder, Morrisdale
W. C. Cowderick, farmer, Clearfield
Mrs. Alice Crawford, H. W., Hyde
James Dixon, miner, Glen Richey
Ellsworth Davis, miner, Osceola Mills
Fred Dixon, motorman, Woodland
Ado Dezin, farmer, Houtzdale
Mrs. Goldie Eckley, H. W., West D.
Jacob Ferrier, contractor, DuBois
E. C. Fry, Barber, DuBois

Daniel L. Frantz, laborer, McGees
Peter Gearhart, farmer, Clearfield
Miles Gordon, carpenter, Madera
Mrs. Viola Gulick, hw., Clearfield
Harry Gates, merchant, Curwensville
Jake George, mink, Houtzdale
G. Oliver Goss, farmer, Curwensville
George Haselton, farmer, Westover
Mrs. V. G. Henderson, hw., Woodland
P. S. Heberling, farmer, DuBois
G. A. Heilburn, laborer, DuBois
Albert Hobbs, miner, Winburne
J. B. Heatherington, clerk, DuBois
Milton Irwin, farmer, Clearfield
Frank Jordan, miner, Rockton
Miss N. Johnson, hw., N. Washington
Mrs. Mary Kerr, hw., Clearfield
Walter Kennard, student, Clearfield
Frank Krueger, blacksmith, DuBois
Frank Kana, blacksmith, Houtzdale
Jesse Lee, farmer, Mahaffey
F. F. Lewis, butcher, Glen Richey
D. D. Long, farmer, Clearfield
James Milligan, gent, Clearfield
Jas. Mooney, merchant, Houtzdale
Henderson Meckley farmer, Mahaffey
Geo. W. McDivitt, farmer, Curry Run
C. C. McClure foreman, West Decatur
Allen Pentz, laborer, Grampian
Wm. Payne, supervisor, Penfield
F. H. Passmore, board. h., Clearfield
Wm. Patrick, ck. Weigham, Philinsb.
Mrs. Clara Pennington hw., Mahaffey
Frank Pintos blacksmith, Hawk Run

Robt. B. Pierce, operator, Clearfield
Noah Roiley, merchant, Karhaus
G. W. Rowles, laborer, Olanta
Mrs. Rosetta Read, hw., DuBois
Mrs. Ruth Swope, hw., Woodland
H. S. Shillingford, c. eng., Osceola M.
A. B. Shroy, farmer, Woodland
Mrs. Mattie O. Smith, hw., Sabula
Paul Stock, miner, Munson
Christ Swope, farmer, Luthersburg
Mrs. Vinnie J. Thorpe, hw., Grampian
George Troxel, miner, Utahville
F. F. Viudefer, miner, Drifting
Lloyd Withrow, clerk, Coalport
Clark Westover, farmer, Coalport
Mrs. Hattie Wise, hw., Ramey
Mrs. Carrie A. Wilson, hw., Clearfield
Thos. Wilkes, Jr., miner, Osceola M.
Merle Wagoner, merchant, Coalport
Jesse B. Wood, butcher, DuBois

Try a Progress Want Add

Progress "Want" ads bring res l

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains
in stomach and bowels, cramps, diar-
rhea. When needed - worth 50 times
the cost for little dose.

Didn't Want to Wish.
"Internal hot day, and makes me in-
ternally thirsty," growled the colonel,
sinking into the club's biggest arm-
chair one afternoon. "Tell them to
fetch you some water, colonel," sug-
gested a cold-hearted scoundrel who
knew the old gentleman's habits, but
the ancient warrior was equal to the
occasion. "Sir," he said, fixing the sug-
gestor with a very glare, "I said thirsty
—not dirty."

Persistent Bees.
For 20 years a swarm of bees have
occupied the back of the school clock
at Mibetidever, England, and no at-
tempt at removing them has been suc-
cessful. A resident of that town
the swarm had been thought de-
stroyed some years ago and the en-
tire bees had made was cement-
ed up, but each year they have re-
turned, and they even bored a new
hole through the cement.

Undertaker Invented Phone.
Inventors who have new ideas which
are foreign to their vocations or lines
of business may derive encourage-
ment from the fact that the inventor
of the first practical system of auto-
matic telephony was Almon B. Strow-
ger of Kansas City, who took out a
patent in 1889. The inventor of the
Strowger system was an undertaker
who was in no way connected with
electrical engineering or with any
telephone enterprise.

Rings of Trees.
The structure of the wood devel-
oped in the summer is different from
that which is developed in autumn,
and the alternation makes the lines of
growth show plainly. Some tropical
trees show no annual rings, possibly
indicating that the growth is identical
throughout the year.

Try a Progress Want Add



For good looks and comfort—
wear different spectacles and
eyeglasses on different occasions

YOU wouldn't think of wearing the same suit of clothes on the golf links, in the office and at a theater party. Nor would you be comfortable on the tennis court in a dress suit, or wearing riding breeches at a dance. These distinctions are taken for granted.

But distinctions in spec-
tacles and eye-las s are quite as logical and im-
portant. Approp iate glasses
play an immense part in good
looks and comfort. We have
many different styles of spec-
tacles and eyeglasses to fit
you appropriately for busi-
ness, for sport and for dress.
We can guarantee their qual-
ity and scientific precision.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Sts

Mark of Highest Genius.
The highest genius never flowers in
satiety, but culminates in sympathy
with that which is best in human na-
ture, and appeals to it.—Chaplin

Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching
skin? Johnson's Baby Pow-
der gives quick relief and keeps
infants cool and comfortable.

Try the Drug Store First

Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

MILK IDEAL DIET FOR HOT WEATHER

Nothing takes the place
of milk for a hot weather
diet. In the first place,
served cold, it makes an
ideal cooling drink for any
hour of the day. Next, it
has so much nutriment in
it that it takes the place of
heavier foods that would
heat the blood and bring
up the body temperature
to a point where the heat
is felt more.

Then, it is easily digest-
ed, which is the right thing
for your stomach.
Drink our pasteurized
milk during hot weather
and lots of it.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

CELERY HEARTS

They're crisp and
tender. Grown in
Michigan, where
they have the grow-
ing of celery down
to a fine art.

FRESH
EVERY DAY

Thorn Bros.

Have You Tried Our Chocolate Milks?

There's something about
our chocolate milks that
makes them superior to
anything you might try
when you wish to cool off
and when you have a
hankering for something
to eat.

Our chocolate milks are
healthy and cooling.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Fight Flies Now— Fewer Later

The more you fight flies
during this month, the few-
er you will have this month
and next. We have every-
thing that is on the market
for your fight against the
deadly fly. Come and let
us make suggestions.

STEWART'S
DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Tuesday Evening
one of those good
CHICKEN DINNERS
DRINK
AT THE FOUNTAIN
JORDAN'S

PROGRESS MAGAZINE PAGE

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION TO SEEK NEW LAWS

National Legislative Committee Drafts Broad Program for Next Session of Congress.

The American Legion's national legislative committee has drafted the Legion's program of national legislation to be submitted to the Sixty-eighth congress. The program represents the recommendations adopted at the last national convention of the organization. It is designed to assist the interests of ex-service men and to express the Legion's conception of national progress. The schedule includes eight principal proposals, as follows:

Adjusted compensation for all former soldiers, sailors and marines.

Creation of a standing committee in the house of representatives to handle only veteran legislation.

Retirement privileges for disabled emergency army officers with the same status as officers of the regular army, as provided for in the Bureau bill, held in committee at the last session of congress.

Further liberalization of the war risk insurance act to extend the period of service origin of tuberculosis from three to five years.

Enactment of a universal draft law by which the President, in the event of war, would be empowered to draft capital, labor, industry, and transportation, as well as man power.

Adoption by congress of a permanent immigration policy, based on restriction and selection, although the Legion may insist on total exclusion of immigrants for five years until thorough Americanization of those now in this country has resulted.

Authorization of an archives building in which to preserve war records now housed in buildings which are not fireproof.

Distribution of captured and surrendered war trophies among the various states in proportion to their number of men in the service.

"ARLINGTON OF THE WEST"

Cemetery for Ten Thousand Veterans and Members of Their Families, Opened in California.

"The Arlington of the West," a cemetery for ten thousand veterans of the World War and their families, has been formally opened by the American Legion at Glendale, California. The American Legion plot in the memorial park is considered a great achievement for the Legion in the West, for in future years there will be concentrated the resting places of thousands of veterans of the recent war, a project second only to the governmental cemetery near Washington.

At the formal ceremony which opened the park practically every person of southern California who had relatives in the World War was in attendance, and prominent citizens from all over the country joined in the dedicatory service. One of the speakers was Governor James G. Scruggs of Nevada, a past national vice commander of the American Legion, said to have been the first Legionnaire to have been elected to the governorship of a state. Governor Richardson of California and Congressman Walter Lineberger of San Francisco, together with many prominent Legionnaires, were in attendance.

Full military honors were accorded the remains of seventeen World War veterans, the first to be buried in the Legion plot. These bodies were interred with special symbolic ceremony prepared for the occasion.

The memorial park is a beautifully located and is accessible by splendid highways from all points of southern California.

ALASKA CEMETERY IN ORDER

American Legion Members of Sitka Post Restore Long Deserted Graves of 50 Soldiers.

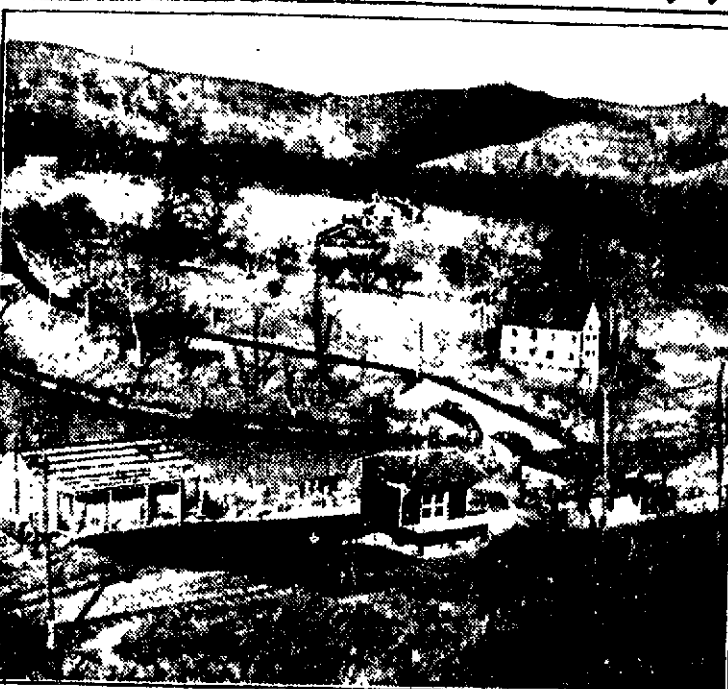
When a correspondence with officials in Washington brought no results, American Legion members in far-off Sitka, Alaska, restored a military cemetery in which were buried a number of American marines, who had died there in service during and following the gold stampede in 1893.

The place of burial which was designated as a national military and naval cemetery had been neglected since 1912. It was overgrown with weeds and the grave markers were blackened and obliterated.

Accumulating a supply of rakes, axes, saws and picks the Legion men one evening gathered at the cemetery to restore order to the chaos. The work continued several nights. Members of the American Legion auxiliary served sandwiches and coffee to the Legionnaires and to the townspeople who began to join in the undertaking as it progressed. At length a fair semblance of order was established.

When the job was over the veterans did not cease activities until they had induced the surgeon general of the navy to authorize an expenditure of \$1,200 for the upkeep of the cemetery. The governor of Alaska immediately appointed the Sitka post of the Legion to administer the fund.

American Farm Bureau



General View of the Jackson Mills Grounds on Which West Virginia Boys and Girls Summer Camp is Placed.

West Virginia believes in taking care of its farm boys and girls. It gives them a summer vacation just like city boys and girls have.

Through an appropriation of the state legislature a summer camp for boy and girl club members has been built at Jackson Mills, West Virginia. It is here they hold their state encampment with its well balanced action of work and play.

PETOSKEY POTATO IS FAVORED BY GROWERS

Demand for Certified Seed Is Increasing Rapidly.

Michigan farm bureau potato growers are making that state a center for better seed stock. The demand for certified seed is increasing rapidly both in the state and elsewhere. Already the Michigan state farm bureau seed department has handled 50,000 bushels of high-quality seed potatoes.

While the Michigan state farm bureau seed department handles several varieties of seed potatoes, the demand for certified Petoskey seed has far outstripped that for seed of any other variety of potatoes. It indicates a tendency on the part of Michigan potato growers to standardize on the Petoskey variety for their main crop.

This farm bureau potato sales service is a real service to growers. The bureau found good markets for the seed and got the growers good prices. It has also assured the growers good marketing outlets next year, as 1923 growers will know where to come for 1924 stock. Michigan farmers are planting four and a half times as many farm bureau handled certified seed potatoes as last year.

While a large number of small shipments are made from the seed department direct to the individual potato grower, it is noteworthy that the bulk of the business is carried on through the local co-operative associations. This indicates that the managers of the local co-ops are alive to the value of certified seed and that the local association is proving an efficient medium for the distribution of improved seed to the individual farm bureau member.

The farm bureau oat and barley seed pools, which handled over 12,500 bushels of these leading spring grains, have just been closed and are a case in point. The oats and barley handled through the pools were certified stock of high-yielding varieties which have been developed by skillful plant breeders at the Michigan and Wisconsin Agricultural colleges and have successfully met the test of time on Michigan farms.

There is no question but what these varieties produce far more than the average strains of oats and barley. Growers of certified Wolverine oats secured about 44 per cent higher yield than the average for all oats grown in the state.

Certified Worthy oats proved good yielders on the heavier soils where their stiff straw avoided lodging. On the heavier land of the Fairgrove vicinity, and other similar soils, 15 growers with 200 acres produced an average of 64.5 bushels per acre. This is almost double the average oat yield for Michigan.

Eighty-four bushels per acre were produced by J. T. Davis of Fairgrove, on 14 acres. "A ten-bushel increase over the acre yield of my other oats," is the 1922 report of Davis Brothers, John A. Gordon, and other Fairgrove farmers, referring to their Worthy oat crop. Wolverine and Worthy oats were the two oat varieties handled through the farm bureau pool in 1923.

The farm bureau oat pool handled 4,404 bushels of certified Wolverine oats and 5,200 bushels of Worthy oats while the barley pool disposed of 2,838 bushels of certified Wisconsin pedigree barley.

The service rendered by the bureau's pools was twofold, helping both the grower and the purchaser. Through the pool the bureau's advertising, cleaning, shipping and sales organization were placed at the disposal of the grower of certified oat and barley seed at the nominal charge. This relieved the grower of a considerable detail work and the man who wanted either a small quantity or a carload of seed of certified and guaranteed quality was enabled to secure it promptly without paying excessive middleman charges.



This Concrete Spring House Was Built by the Club Boys at the Jackson Mills Camp. It Was Built for Fun, But Taught a Valuable Lesson in Concrete Construction.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR ON MISSOURI FARMS

Reduction of Production in State Placed at 30 Per Cent.

That Missouri farmers are being forced to readjust their farming operations so that all or most of the work can be done by members of the farm family, is indicated by the labor survey conducted by the Missouri Farm Bureau federation. Leading members of the farm bureau in Missouri believe that this readjustment is bringing about a reduction in the production of approximately 30 per cent.

Replies from the questionnaires sent out by the state federation have been received from every county farm bureau in the state. In every county with the exception of Phelps there is a decided shortage of labor.

There is a general feeling throughout the state that the reduction of the production caused by the readjustment and the shortage of labor will work out for a benefit to the farmers. It is pointed out that every farmhand that leaves the farm for the cities becomes a potential consumer and adds to the demand for farm products and at the same time lessens the production, to some extent.

The survey taken by the Missouri Farm Bureau federation covered every section of the state and as many as a dozen replies were received from most of the counties. The conclusions arrived at from this survey can be taken as about as authoritative as it is possible to get.

In the northwest section of the state the wages range higher than in any other section. The prevailing scale there is from \$40 to \$60 per month. The average paid over the state is about \$35 for married men and about \$40 for single men. Many concessions are offered to married men, however, including house, garden, cow and chickens and in some cases they are furnished with meat. In many cases the farmers will bid higher than ordinary in order to secure a good and reliable hired hand.

The counties on the east side of the state appear to suffer because of their proximity to St. Louis. That has a tendency to boost the wage scale, but it apparently helps some for the shortage in that section apparently is not so acute as in other regions.

The situation in southeast Missouri is different from any other section in the state. Most of the labor in that section is of the "common" variety. The prevailing wage scale there is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and in some cases \$2 is paid. Tenant farming in that region is going on in such a large scale that their "hired-help" problems are altogether different.

The Missouri Farm Bureau federation is doing all in its power to aid the farmers in this situation. A free labor exchange has been started in the official paper of the state organization.

American Farm Bureau



Leah Lowney (boy with cup), of Charlestown Township, Lee County Iowa, With a Part of His Champion Litter, the Best of Eighty Litters Shown at the County Hampshire Picnic at Donnellson, E. F. Renaud, Jeweler, Keokuk, Iowa (at Left of Boy), One of the 200 Business Men Who Helped Finance the Club, It is Said, Will Stop Selling a Watch Any Time to Talk Hampshire Hogs.

MARKETING PROBLEM IS FINALLY SOLVED

Farm Bureau Service Extended to Co-Operatives.

President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation declares that the farm bureau and co-operative marketing must go hand in hand. This is merely an expression of a fixed policy of organized farmers. It found formal declaration at the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, when it was ordered "to unify or co-ordinate all organizations, agencies and interests in behalf of a comprehensive and united program of co-operative marketing in the United States."

The present administration of the American Farm Bureau Federation has had no more important problem to



O. E. Bradfute.

solve than the one of working out a definite relationship between the farm bureau and the co-operative marketing movement. In every state in the Union this problem has been of chief concern to the men in positions of agricultural leadership. Every state farm bureau is asking for a definite method of carrying out the get-together policy.

For weeks and months the head quarters staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been studying the problem of relationships between the co-operative marketing associations and the farm bureau. The executive committee at its last meeting emphatically favored the extension of farm bureau service to include the co-operative marketing associations.

Several weeks ago President Bradfute appointed committees to work out a definite plan for co-ordinating the service work of the farm bureau and the co-operatives. These committees submitted their reports to the entire headquarters staff. The result is the adoption of two suggestive contracts—one between the county farm bureau and the co-operative, and the other between the state farm bureau and the district or state-wide marketing association.

MARKET PECANS IN ALABAMA

Last Year 63,000 Pounds Were Disposed of by Central Growers' Association.

The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation is co-operating with the pecan growers of the state in working out their problems of production and marketing through the Central Alabama Pecan Growers' association, which marketed co-operatively last year 63,000 pounds of pecans.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN GAINING POPULARITY

Rapid Growth of Selling Idea in All Parts of Country.

There has probably never been a period of as rapid growth in co-operative marketing of farm products in Ohio as that witnessed during the past three years, according to a statement issued recently from the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. The movement is not confined to Ohio, say federation officials, but is a part of a rapid growth of the co-operative selling idea in all parts of the country.

In comparing co-operative efforts of farmers of Ohio with conditions of three years ago, the statement points out the fact that nearly every farm-produced commodity in Ohio is being co-operatively marketed in at least sections of the state, and that statewide co-operation is being used in marketing several of the major products.

Wool producers were about the only large group to have a state plan of co-operative selling three years ago. The co-operative marketing idea has spread during this period, and Ohio's system has been used by producers of other states as a pattern in making up their co-operative associations. Last year the growers' association handled close to 3,000,000 pounds of wool, and the selling of a still greater amount through co-operative channels this year is assured.

Three years ago there were a few local co-operative livestock associations in the state. At the present time producers in about 70 counties are marketing through 61 county-wide associations and additional local groups. The total business reported from these co-operatives amounted to more than \$14,000,000 during the past 12 months. Two co-operative commission firms at terminals have been set up by producers of this and adjoining states.

About 32,000 dairy producers are selling milk, cream and other dairy products through co-operative associations in Ohio at the present time. These men are working through about twenty organized groups in different sections of the state and while co-operation in the dairy field is probably the oldest farm union farmers' only one or two associations were functioning successfully three years ago.

Growth from nothing to the handling last year of more than 100 cars of fruit is the record of the fruit co-operatives in the three year period.

Co-operative marketing in the grain field has been largely confined to groups at local points, with the number of co-operative country elevators increasing during the past three-year period, and plans for combining in a larger group coming forward. Poultry and egg marketing has also been confined to small groups with larger associations expected to be developed in the near future.

Co-operative marketing of tobacco, seeds, sugar beets and a number of minor products has either been established or is being established at the present time.

AMALGAMATE AT SIOUX CITY

Nebraska Farmers' Union and National Live Stock Producers in One Association.

The inevitable trend of organized agriculture toward amalgamation is evidenced by the decision of the Nebraska Farmers' union and the National Live Stock Producers' association to operate only one co-operative commission company at Sioux City, Ia. A plan for the amalgamation was presented to the union by John G. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Producers' association. It was unanimously passed by the board of directors of the union.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

NITROGEN ESSENTIAL PLANT FOOD ELEMENT

Farm Bureau Official Is at Head of Investigation.

By W. H. WALKER, Vice President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

As a nation we have depended upon other countries to supply us with many raw materials necessary to our agricultural and industrial activities. This fact was brought to the attention of the last congress which authorized the Department of Commerce to make a survey of several important materials such as rubber, steel and nitrogen.

In making this investigation of nitrogen it is desirous of knowing the importance, necessity and use of nitrogen—what will be our future requirements, our source of supply, and how the use will be influenced by the price.

Nitrogen is one of the essential elements of plant food. All productive soils must contain this element. The nitrogen must be combined with other elements to enable the plants to use it.

Nitrogen is supplied to the soil largely by the use of fertilizers. It is the most expensive ingredient of the ordinary fertilizers.

Agriculture has been carried on in the past at the expense of the soil's fertility. The soils in large areas of the United States have been robbed of their fertility through growing the same crop year after year, each crop taking the nitrogen from the soil with no replacements, until it is not profitable for agricultural use. As the demand for food has increased, large areas of virgin soil have been opened to cultivation to meet this demand for more food and also to replace the worn out soils.

This demand for more food has brought into use practically all the



Dr. W. H. Walker.

land which can be profitably cultivated. To meet our increased demands in the future, we must depend upon bringing back to productivity the worn out soils through the use of fertilizers.

Our demand for food in the United States is rapidly overtaking our supply, and within a few years, at our present increase, we will exceed our ability to supply our demand for food. As labor becomes more and more expensive on the farm, it is necessary to decrease the cost of production and this can most readily be done by the scientific application of fertilizer, which will increase the production on the land and at the same time decrease the work.

If we are to keep pace with the demand, it is necessary to use more nitrogen as a fertilizer to restore worn out land.

In making this survey, we wish to know how much nitrogen will be required to bring back to productivity the large area of worn out lands; how much nitrogen should be used to preserve the fertility of lands now highly productive.

We wish to know how the price of fertilizers influences or determines the amount used.

We wish to know also what effect this increased use of fertilizers will have upon our surplus of marketable products.

We secure our nitrogen from several sources—the coke ovens furnish large quantities of nitrogen in the form of ammonium sulphate and anhydrous ammonium; large amounts of organic nitrogen in the form of cottonseed, manures, etc. Four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen, and by special fixation processes, this nitrogen can be combined with other elements and rendered available for plant food. Certain plants, such as clovers and peas, take nitrogen from the air and store it up in the soil. Our chief supply of nitrogen for all our needs is derived from large deposits in Chile. The Chilean government levies an export tax of over ten dollars a ton on all nitrates shipped from Chile. This together with the long transportation charge increases the cost of fertilizer to the farmer.

In manufacturing and in explosives we use large quantities of nitrogen. During the war the United States had 305 steamships and 23 sailing vessels transporting sodium nitrate to the United States—large quantities being used in manufacturing explosives for war.

There are many sections in the

United States raising a special crop such as the cotton and tobacco in the South. They buy most of their supplies from other sections. Give them a cheap fertilizer which will reduce cost of production and increase the yield. This increased yield will insure a greater prosperity in these districts, the demands for outside goods will be increased. This increased prosperity will tremendously increase the purchasing power of this section through higher standards of living. They will at once become purchasers of those exportable surpluses which are now annoying the country, and the improvements which will be made throughout the entire community will furnish a market for large quantities of agricultural and manufactured goods from other sections.

We wish to know if fertilizers can be furnished to the farmer at less cost if the cost of processing, refining and importing Chilean nitrate can be reduced. We are anxious to know the results obtained by those countries deriving their supply of nitrogen from the atmosphere, the amounts used and cost of production. If this process is successful in other countries, how can it best be applied to our own country. We are desirous of knowing how nearly our agricultural supply can be met by rotation of crops, and growing nitrogen-fixing plants such as peas and the clovers.

To secure the data on the needs of agriculture for nitrogen, the various experimental and agricultural schools in the United States are giving the results of the investigations being made in their state in the use of nitrogen. Other investigations are being made from the standpoint of manufacturing and use of nitrogen in explosives. These results will be incorporated in a report showing the role nitrogen plays in our national life.

The use of nitrogen, methods of retaining our soil's fertility, our source of supply of nitrogen, and our ability to maintain this supply in peace as well as in war, constitute an important national problem. If through this survey an agricultural, commercial and industrial project or program can be formed, a great forward step will be made in national conservation.

ECONOMICS RESEARCH COUNCIL IS FORMED

Created to Stimulate Studies on Agricultural Problems.

The Midwest Agricultural Economics Research council, created to stimulate and co-ordinate studies on agricultural economic problems, was brought into being by the research conference recently held by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. The executive offices of the midwest council will be in Chicago. The executive secretary will be a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. The organization committee which will have charge of setting up the council is composed of the following: H. W. Moorhouse, American Farm Bureau Federation, chairman; George R. Stephens, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Benjamin H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin; W. A. Schoenfeld, United States bureau of agricultural economics.

President O. E. Bradfute presided over the research gathering, which was strictly a working conference composed of 102 representatives of various organizations from all sections of the Middle West. Nine state farm bureaus were represented by official delegates, together with four state boards of agriculture, seven state railroad and public utility commissions, five chambers of commerce, eleven universities, fourteen banks and bankers' associations, and five representatives of railroad associations. The American Farm Bureau Federation had also representatives at the conference, the farm press six, and the United States Department of Agriculture five, including Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and L. H. Goddard of the states relations service.

WILL SUPPLY HOME MARKETS

Alabama Farmers Have Wonderful Opportunities to Increase Their Annual Income.

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PROGRESS MAGAZINE PAGE

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION TO SEEK NEW LAWS

National Legislative Committee Drafts Broad Program for Next Session of Congress.

The American Legion's national legislative committee has drafted the Legion's program of national legislation to be submitted to the Sixty-eighth congress. The program represents the recommendations adopted at the last national convention of the organization. It is designed to assist the interests of ex-service men and to express the Legion's conception of national progress. The schedule includes eight principal proposals, as follows:

Adjusted compensation for all former soldiers sailors and marines.

Creation of a standing committee in the house of representatives to handle all veteran legislation.

Retirement privileges for disabled emergency army officers with the same status as officers of the regular army, as provided for in the Bursum bill, held in committee at the last session of congress.

Further liberalization of the war risk insurance act to extend the period of service origin of tuberculosis from three to five years.

Enactment of a universal draft law by which the President in the event of war, would be empowered to draft capital, labor, industry, and transportation, as well as man power.

Adoption by congress of a permanent immigration policy, based on restriction and selection, although the Legion may insist on total exclusion of immigrants for five years until thorough Americanization of those now in this country has resulted.

Authorization of an archives building in which to preserve war records now housed in buildings which are not fireproof.

Distribution of captured and surrendered war trophies among the various states in proportion to their number of men in the service.

"ARLINGTON OF THE WEST"

Cemetery for Ten Thousand Veterans and Members of Their Families, Opened in California.

"The Arlington of the West," a cemetery for ten thousand veterans of the World war and their families, has been formally opened by the American Legion at Glendale, California. The American Legion plot in the memorial park is considered a great achievement for the Legion in the West, for in future years there will be concentrated the resting places of thousands of veterans of the recent war, a project second only to the government cemetery near Washington.

At the formal ceremony which opened the park practically every person of southern California who had relatives in the World war was in attendance, and prominent citizens from all over the country joined in the dedicatory service. One of the speakers was Governor James G. Scruggs of Nevada, a past national vice commander of the American Legion, said to have been elected to the governorship of a state Governor Richardson of California and Congressman Walter Lineberger of San Francisco, together with many prominent Legionnaires, were in attendance.

Full military honors were accorded the remains of seventeen World war veterans the first to be buried in the Legion plot. These bodies were interred with special symbolic ceremony prepared for the occasion.

The memorial park is beautifully located and is accessible by splendid highways from all points of southern California.

ALASKA CEMETERY IN ORDER

American Legion Members of Sitka Post Restore Long Deserted Graves of Soldiers.

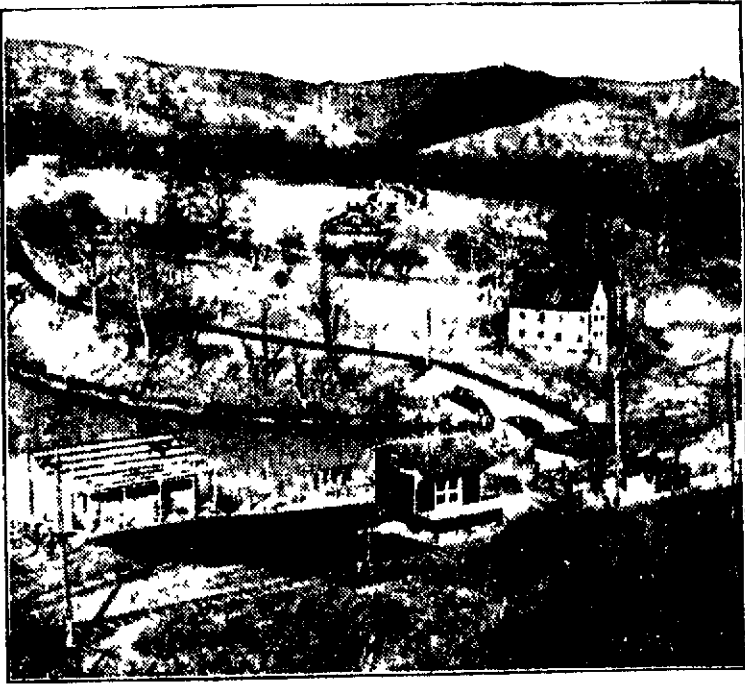
When a correspondence with officials in Washington brought no results, American Legion members in Sitka, Alaska, restored a military cemetery in which were buried a number of American marines, who had died there in service during and following the gold stampede in 1893.

The place of burial which was designated as a national military and naval cemetery had been neglected since 1912. It was overgrown with weeds and the grave markers were blackened and obliterated.

Accumulating a supply of rakes, axes, saws and picks the Legion men one evening gathered at the cemetery to restore order to the chaos. The work continued several nights. Members of the American Legion auxiliary served sandwiches and coffee to the Legionnaires and to the townspeople who began to join in the undertaking as it progressed. At length a fair semblance of order was established.

When the job was over the veterans did not cease activities until they had induced the surgeon general of the navy to authorize an expenditure of \$1,200 for the upkeep of the cemetery. The governor of Alaska immediately appointed the Sitka post of the Legion to administer the fund.

American Farm Bureau



General View of the Jackson Mills Grounds on Which West Virginia Boys and Girls' Summer Camp is Placed.

West Virginia believes in taking care of its farm boys and girls. It gives them a summer vacation just like city boys and girls have.

Through an appropriation of the state legislature a summer camp for boy and girl club members has been built at Jackson Mills West Virginia. It is here they hold their state encampment with its well balanced action of work and play.

PETOSKEY POTATO IS FAVORED BY GROWERS

Demand for Certified Seed is Increasing Rapidly.

Michigan farm bureau potato growers are making that state a center for better seed stock. The demand for certified seed is increasing rapidly both in the state and elsewhere. Already the Michigan state farm bureau seed department has handled 50,000 bushels of high quality seed potatoes.

While the Michigan state farm bureau seed department handles several varieties of seed potatoes, the demand for certified Petoskey seed has far outstripped that for seed of any other variety of potatoes. It indicates a tendency on the part of Michigan potato growers to standardize on the Petoskey variety for their main crop.

This farm bureau potato sales service is a real service to growers. The bureau found good markets for the seed and got the growers good prices. It has also assured the growers good marketing outlets next year, as 1923 growers will know where to come for 1924 stock. Michigan farmers are planting four and a half times as many farm bureau handled certified seed potatoes as last year.

While a large number of small shipments are made from the seed department direct to the individual potato grower, it is noteworthy that the bulk of the business is carried on through the local co-operative associations. This indicates that the managers of the local co-ops are alive to the value of certified seed and that the local association is proving an efficient medium for the distribution of improved seed to the individual farm bureau member.

The farm bureau oat and barley seed pools, which handled over 12,500 bushels of these leading spring grains, have just been closed and are a case in point. The oats and barley handled through the pools were certified stock of high yielding varieties which have been developed by skillful plant breeders at the Michigan and Wisconsin Agricultural colleges and have successfully met the test of time on Michigan farms.

There is no question but what these varieties produce far more than the average strains of oats and barley (growers of certified Wolverine oats secured about 44 per cent higher yield than the average for all oats grown in the state).

Certified Worthy oats proved good yields on the heavier soils where their stiff straw avoided lodging. On the heavier land of the Fairgrove vicinity, and other similar soils, 16 growers with 200 acres produced an average of 645 bushels per acre. This is almost double the average oat yield for Michigan.

Eighty-four bushels per acre were produced by J. T. Davis of Fairgrove, on 14 acres. "A ten bushel increase over the acre yield of my other oats," is the 1922 report of Davis Brothers John A. Gordon, and other Fairgrove farmers, referring to their Worthy oat crop. Wolverine and Worthy oats were the two oat varieties handled through the farm bureau pool in 1923.

The farm bureau oat pool handled 4,464 bushels of certified Wolverine oats and 5,200 bushels of Worthy oats while the barley pool disposed of 2,538 bushels of certified Wisconsin pedigree barley.

The service rendered by the bureau's pools was twofold, helping both the grower and the purchaser. Through the pool the bureau's advertising, cleaning, shipping and sales organization were placed at the disposal of the grower of certified oat and barley seed at the nominal charge. This relieved the grower of a considerable detail work and the man who wanted either a small quantity or a carload of seed of certified and guaranteed quality was enabled to secure it promptly without paying excessive middleman charges.



This Concrete Spring House Was Built by the Club Boys at the Jackson Mills Camp. It Was Built for Fun, But Taught a Valuable Lesson in Concrete Construction.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR ON MISSOURI FARMS

Reduction of Production in State Placed at 30 Per Cent.

That Missouri farmers are being forced to adjust their farming operations so that all or most of the work can be done by members of the farm family is indicated by the labor survey conducted by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. Leading members of the farm bureau in Missouri believe that this readjustment is bringing about a reduction in the production of approximately 30 per cent.

Replies from the questionnaires sent out by the state federation have been received from every county farm bureau in the state. In every county with the exception of Phelps there is a declared shortage of labor.

There is a general feeling throughout the state that the reduction of the production caused by the readjustment and the shortage of labor will work out for a benefit to the farmers. It is pointed out that every farmhand that leaves the farm for the cities becomes a potential consumer and adds to the demand for farm products and at the same time lessens the production, to some extent.

The survey taken by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation covered every section of the state and as many as a dozen replies were received from most of the counties. The conclusions arrived at from this survey can be taken as about as authoritative as it is possible to get.

In the northwest section of the state the wages range higher than in any other section. The prevailing scale there is from \$40 to \$60 per month. The average sold over the state is about \$35 for married men and about \$40 for single men. Many concessions are offered to married men however, including house garden, cow and chickens and in some cases they are furnished with meat. In many cases the farmers will bid higher than ordinary in order to secure a good and reliable hired hand.

The counties on the east side of the state appear to suffer because of their proximity to St. Louis. That has a tendency to boost the wage scale but it apparently helps some for the shortage in that section apparently is not so acute as in other regions.

The situation in southeast Missouri is different from any other section in the state. Most of the labor in that section is of the "common" variety. The prevailing wage scale there is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and in some cases \$2 is paid. Tenant farming in that region is going on in such a large scale that their "hired help" problems are altogether different.

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation is doing all in its power to aid the farmers in this situation. A free labor exchange has been started in the official paper of the state organization.

American Farm Bureau



Bernice Downey (boy with cup), of Charlestown Township, Lee County Iowa, with a Part of His Champion Litter, the Best of Eighty Litters Shown at the County Hampshire Picnic at Donnellson. E. F. Renaud, Jeweler, Keokuk, Iowa (at Left of Boy), One of the 200 Business Men Who Helped Finance the Club, It Is Said, Will Stop Selling a Watch Any Time to Talk Hampshire Hogs.

MARKETING PROBLEM IS FINALLY SOLVED

Farm Bureau Service Extended to Co-Operatives.

President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation declares that the farm bureau and co-operative marketing must go hand in hand. This is merely an expression of a fixed policy of organized farmers. It found formal declaration at the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation when it was ordered "to unify or coordinate all organizations, agencies and interests in behalf of a comprehensive and united program of co-operative marketing in the United States."

The present administration of the American Farm Bureau Federation has had no more important problem to



O. E. Bradfute.

solve than the one of working out a definite relationship between the farm bureau and the co-operative marketing movement. In every state in the Union this problem has been of chief concern to the men in positions of agricultural leadership. Every state farm bureau is using for a definite method of carrying out the get to order policy.

For weeks and months the headquarters staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been studying the problem of relationships between the co-operative marketing associations and the farm bureau. The executive committee at its last meeting emphatically favored the extension of farm bureau service to include the co-operative marketing associations.

Several weeks ago President Bradfute appointed committees to work out a definite plan for co-ordinating the service work of the farm bureau and the co-operatives. These committees submitted their reports to the entire headquarters staff. The result is the adoption of two suggestive contracts—one between the county farm bureau and the co-operative, and the other between the state farm bureau and the district or state-wide marketing association.

MARKET PECANS IN ALABAMA

Last Year 63,000 Pounds Were Disposed of by Central Growers' Association.

The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation is cooperating with the pecan growers of the state in working out their problems of production and marketing through the Central Alabama Pecan Growers' association which marketed co-operatively last year 63,000 pounds of pecans.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN GAINING POPULARITY

Rapid Growth of Selling Idea in All Parts of Country.

There has probably never been a period of as rapid growth in co-operative marketing of farm products in Ohio as that witnessed during the past three years, according to a statement issued recently from the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The movement is not confined to Ohio, say federation officials but is a part of a rapid growth of the co-operative selling idea in all parts of the country.

In comparing co-operative efforts of farmers of Ohio with conditions of three years ago the statement points out the fact that nearly every farm-produced commodity in Ohio is being co-operatively marketed in at least sections of the state, and that statewide co-operation is being used in marketing several of the major products.

Wool producers were about the only large group to have a state plan of co-operative selling three years ago. The co-operative marketing idea has spread during this period, and Ohio's system has been used by producers of other states as a pattern in making up their co-operative associations. Last year the growers' association handled close to 1,000,000 pounds of wool, and the selling of a still greater amount through co-operative channels this year is assured.

Three years ago there were a few local co-operative live stock associations in the state. At the present time producers in about 70 counties are marketing through 61 county wide associations and additional local groups. The total business reported from these co-operatives amounted to more than \$14,000,000 during the past 12 months. Two co-operative commission firms at terminals have been set up by producers of this and adjoining states.

About 32,000 dairy producers are selling milk cream and other dairy products through co-operative associations in Ohio at the present time. These men are working through about twenty organized groups in different sections of the state and while co-operation in the dairy field is probably the oldest farm among farmers only one or two associations were functioning successfully three years ago.

Growth from nothing to the handling last year of more than 160 cars of fruit is the record of the fruit co-operatives in the nursery period.

Co-operative marketing in the grain field has been largely confined to groups at local points with the number of co-operative country elevators increasing during the past three-year period and plans for combining in a large group coming forward. Poultry and egg marketing has also been confined to small groups with larger associations expected to be developed in the near future.

Co-operative marketing of tobacco, seeds, sugar beets and a number of other products has either been established or is being established at the present time.

AMALGAMATE AT SIOUX CITY

Nebraska Farmers' Union and National Live Stock Producers in One Association.

The inevitable trend of organized agriculture toward amalgamation is evidenced by the decision of the Nebraska Farmers' Union and the National Live Stock Producers' association to operate only one co-operative commission company at Sioux City, Ia. A plan for the amalgamation was presented to the union by John G. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Producers' association. It was unanimously passed by the board of directors of the union.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

NITROGEN ESSENTIAL PLANT FOOD ELEMENT

Farm Bureau Official Is at Head of Investigation.

By W. H. WALKER, Vice President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

As a nation we have depended upon other countries to supply us with many raw materials necessary to our agricultural and industrial activities. This fact was brought to the attention of the last congress which authorized the Department of Commerce to make a survey of several important materials such as rubber, steel and nitrogen.

In making this investigation of nitrogen it is desirous of knowing the importance, necessity and use of nitrogen—what will be our future requirements, our source of supply, and how the use will be influenced by the price.

Nitrogen is one of the essential elements of plant food. All productive soils must contain this element. The nitrogen must be combined with other elements to enable the plants to use it.

Nitrogen is supplied to the soil largely by the use of fertilizers. It is the most expensive ingredient of the ordinary fertilizers.

Agriculture has been carried on in the past at the expense of the soil's fertility. The soils in large areas of the United States have been robbed of their fertility through growing the same crop year after year, each crop taking the nitrogen from the soil with no replacements, until it is not profitable for agricultural use. As the demand for food has increased, large areas of virgin soil have been opened to cultivation to meet this demand for more food and also to replace the worn out soils.

This demand for more food has brought into use practically all the



Dr. W. H. Walker.

land which can be profitably cultivated. To meet our increased demands in the future, we must depend upon bringing back to productivity the worn out soils through the use of fertilizers.

Our demand for food in the United States is rapidly overtaking our supply, and within a few years, at our present increase, we will exceed our ability to supply our demand for food. As labor becomes more and more expensive on the farm, it is necessary to decrease the cost of production and this can most readily be done by the scientific application of fertilizer, which will increase the production on the land and at the same time decrease the work.

If we are to keep pace with the demand, it is necessary to use more nitrogen as a fertilizer to restore worn out land.

In making this survey, we wish to know how much nitrogen will be required to bring back to productivity the large area of worn out lands; how much nitrogen should be used to preserve the fertility of lands now highly productive.

We wish to know how the price of fertilizers influences or determines the amount used.

We wish to know also what effect this increased use of fertilizers will have upon our surplus of marketable products.

We secure our nitrogen from several sources—the coke ovens furnish large quantities of nitrogen in the form of ammonium sulphate and anhydrous ammonium; large amounts of organic nitrogen in the form of cottonseed, manures, etc. Four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen, and by special fixation processes, this nitrogen can be combined with other elements and rendered available for plant food. Certain plants, such as clovers and peas, take nitrogen from the air and store it up in the soil. Our chief supply of nitrogen for all our needs is derived from large deposits in Chile. The Chilean government levies an export tax of over ten dollars a ton on all nitrates shipped from Chile. This together with the long transportation charge increases the cost of fertilizer to the farmer.

In manufacturing and in explosives we use large quantities of nitrogen. During the war the United States had 305 steamships and 23 sailing vessels transporting sodium nitrate to the United States—large quantities being used in manufacturing explosives for war.

There are many sections in the

United States raising a special crop such as the cotton and tobacco in the South. They buy most of their supplies from other sections. Over them a cheap fertilizer which will reduce cost of production and increase the yield. This increased yield will insure a greater prosperity in these districts, the demands for outside goods will be increased. This increased prosperity will tremendously increase the purchasing power of this section through higher standards of living. They will at once become purchasers of those exportable surpluses which are now annoying the country, and the improvements which will be made throughout the entire community will furnish a market for large quantities of agricultural and manufactured goods from other sections.

We wish to know if fertilizers can be furnished to the farmer at less cost if the cost of processing, refining and importing Chilean nitrate can be reduced. We are anxious to know the results obtained by those countries deriving their supply of nitrogen from the atmosphere, the amounts used and cost of production. If this proves to be successful in other countries, how can it best be applied to our own country. We are desirous of knowing how nearly our agricultural supply can be met by rotation of crops and growing nitrogen-fixing plants such as peas and the clovers.

To secure the data on the needs of agriculture for nitrogen, the various experimental and agricultural schools in the United States are giving the results of the investigations being made in their state in the use of nitrogen. Other investigations are being made from the standpoint of manufacturing and use of nitrogen in explosives. These results will be incorporated in a report showing the role nitrogen plays in our national life.

The use of nitrogen, methods of retaining our soil's fertility, our source of supply of nitrogen, and our ability to maintain this supply in peace as well as in war, constitutes an important national problem. If through this survey an agricultural, commercial and industrial project of program can be formed, a great forward step will be made in national conservation.

ECONOMICS RESEARCH COUNCIL IS FORMED

Created to Stimulate Studies on Agricultural Problems.

The Midwest Agricultural Economics Research Council, created to stimulate and co-ordinate studies on agricultural economic problems, was brought into being by the research conference recently held by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. The executive offices of the midwest council will be in Chicago. The executive secretary will be a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. The organization committee which will have charge of setting up the council is composed of the following: H. W. Moorhouse, American Farm Bureau Federation, chairman; George E. Stephens, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Benjamin H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin; W. A. Schoenfeld, United States bureau of agricultural economics.

President O. E. Bradfute presided over the research gathering, which was strictly a working conference composed of 102 representatives of various organizations from all sections of the Middle West. Nine state farm bureaus were represented by official delegates, together with four state boards of agriculture, seven state railroad and public utility commissions, five chambers of commerce, eleven universities, fourteen banks and bankers' associations, and five representatives of railroad associations. The American Farm Bureau Federation had nine representatives at the conference, the farm press, and the United States Department of Agriculture, including Dr. E. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and L. H. Osdard of the states relations service.

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**ONE LOT OF WHITE
TUB SKIRTS**

of good quality Gaberdine that formerly sold from \$5.00 to \$8.50. Final reduction

price
\$1.95

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

ONE LOT OF \$8.50

TO 9.75 SILK CREPE

BLOUSES

Final reduction price

\$3.95

SALE STARTS - TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY

This Is Our Final August Clearance

You don't want to spend much because of the advanced season. Here it is in this August Clearance. In many cases reductions are below cost. In all cases they are worth while. They provide, too, attractive items adapted to early Fall wear. Extra salespersons will be on duty when the doors open tomorrow morning.

WE ADVISE YOU TO COME EARLY



ONE LOT OF COATS, CAPES AND WRAPS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Here are coats and wraps that can be worn until late fall and are made of wonderful quality materials such as Twill Cord, Bolivia, Gerona, Canton and moire silks in brown, navy, black, etc. These are marked at final reduction prices and they will surely go at one-half price.

EVERY REMAINING SUMMER WASH DRESS IN THE STORE REDUCED IN THIS FINAL REDUCTION SALE TO

\$5.00 and \$10.00

You have full two months yet to wear them

All Summer Wash Dresses must be cleared out quickly in order to make room for the new fall dresses that are beginning to arrive.



ALL REMAINING WASH DRESSES
THAT FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$11.75
FINAL REDUCTION PRICE

\$5.00

Just think of buying a pretty summer wash dress for only \$5.00. It would not pay you to make one at this price. There are many smart styles to choose from. Materials are printed voiles, fine imported gingham, Normandy voiles, linc and India prints. Come early for best choice.

ALL REMAINING WASH DRESSES
THAT FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$29.75
FINAL REDUCTION PRICE

\$10.00

This group includes all of those beautiful summer wash dresses of linen, imported voiles in plain colors and dotted, French artlines, and crepes in plain bright shades and figure patterns. Every dress is a wonderful value and we believe will all be sold the first day of the sale.

Silk Dresses Greatly Reduced

WONDERFUL VALUES IN SILK
DRESSES AT

\$10.00

Regular values from \$19.75 to \$29.75

Here is your opportunity to buy a silk dress at less than half price. In order to make room for the new fall dresses that are coming in we desire to clear out these at next-to-nothing prices. Here are smart dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine, Georgette, taffeta, Tulu silks, printed crepe and wash silks.

ANOTHER GROUP OF SILK DRESSES
THAT WERE REGULAR VALUES UP
TO \$19.75, FINAL REDUCTION PRICE

\$19.75

This group includes beautiful silk dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine, satin back Canton, Georgette, taffetas, flat crepe and printed canton crepe. All this season's smart styles in plain colors and printed patterns.

To You Who Live Out-of-the-City

We wish to again emphatically extend a welcome to you, our out-of-town customers. You always figure very largely in our plans. We never forget the large share you have in our success. Our constant thought is to improve our Service to you. We have taken special pains to prepare very attractive displays and feel that you will be interested in them as well as those who live more convenient to the Store. Will you not make a special effort to come in to see these displays? You will find a very cordial welcome waiting you as well as merchandise of unusual desirability.



ALL REMAINING SUITS REDUCED ONE-HALF PRICE FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Every suit in the store will be sold at just one-half regular price for quick clearance in order to make room for the new fall garments that are beginning to arrive. Here are some wonderful bargains in suits and many are the good staple navy and black suits. Come the first day of the sale for best choice.



SILK AND KNITTED SIDE TIE SPORTS JACQUETTES AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Of Jersey embroidered Canton Crepe camel velvet in plain colors and roman stripes.

\$9.75 Jaquettes reduced to	\$4.88
\$14.95 Jaquettes reduced to	\$7.48
\$17.50 Jaquettes reduced to	\$8.75
\$22.50 Jaquettes reduced to	\$11.25
\$29.75 Jaquettes reduced to	\$14.88

A. W. Leonardson Co.
Clearfield, Pa.

PORCH COUCH HAMMOCKS AND GLIDING DAVENPORTS REDUCED

These are built very strong, with heavy canvas duck in plain and figured patterns, iron frames, adjustable back and head rests.

\$21.75 Couch Hammocks reduced to	17.50
\$25.00 Couch Hammocks reduced to	\$19.75
\$27.50 Couch Hammocks reduced to	\$22.50
\$37.50 Couch Hammocks reduced to	\$29.75
\$59.75 Gliding Davenport reduced to	\$47.50
\$69.75 Gliding Davenport reduced to	\$55.00

All Porch Shades and Rugs reduced for this sale.